THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

In Combination With The Sunday Morning Capital

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Capitol City Demonstrators

A crowd of antiwar demonstrators estimated at 35,000 listened to a rock concert Saturday in West Potomac Park near the Washington Monument (rear). The protestors are in the midst of a series of demonstrations against the war in Vietnam. (UPI)

Nixon Is Questioned On Domestic Matters

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — President Nixon said Saturday that demonstrators seeking peace abroad have no right to "break the peace at home," and he called some criticism of wire-tapping "political demagoguery."

He also said the economy is in a strong upturn although it can zig and zag.

In a far-ranging news conference on domestic matters, Nixon said in addition: he is likely to ask Congress to guarantee private loans to aid financially troubled Lockleed Aircraft Corp., very great strides are being made for black Americans in such fieldsas minority enterprise he is against legalizing marijuana and he sees nothing to gain by calling a national conference on unemployment.

The scene of the half-hour question and answer session was on the lawn outside the entry to Nixon's home overlooking the Pacific. On a chilly overcast day with the temperature in the hgh 50s thePresident appeared near a gnarled pine tree against a background of shrubs and a bed of blue flowers, in a blue sports jacked and darker blue slacks.

The chief executive said he has no plans to meet with any of the thousands of demonstrators who have threatened to disrupt traffic and shut down government offices in Washington next week.

"Now, with regard to the demonstrators," he said, "when I say that I will not be intimidated, and the Congress will not be intimidated, I am simply stating the American principle that while everybody has a right to protest peacefully, that policy in this country is not made by protests. Those who make policy must, of course, listen and then they must weigh all the other facts and then do what they think is right ...

"If this kind of illegal conduct continues next week ... we are prepared to deal with it. We will arrest those who break the law. The right peacefully to demonstrate ... for peace abroad, does not carry with it the right to break the peace at home."

Later, in quest of warmer weather, Nixon left by helicopter with his golf clubs and three friends for the Palm Springs estate of Walter Annenberg, ambassador to Great Britain. Annenberg wasn't thre.

With him for the overnight trip were businessmen C. G. "Bebe" Rebozo of Key Biscayne, Fla., and Robert Abplanalp of Bronxville, NY., and Hobart Lewis, a Readers Digest executive.

Nixon was led into a discussion of wire tapping by a question about Rep. Amanuel Celler, D-N.Y., who has been qubted as visualizing tapping as leading to a police state. Nixon asked where the man who was dean of all congressmen was in 1961, 1962 and 1963 when, Nixon said, there qere twice as many national security wiretaps, with no police state.

"Today, right today, at this moment, there are one half as many taps as there ware in 1961, '62, '63 and 10 times as amny news stories about them now. There wasn't a police state in 1961, '62 and '63, in my opinion, because evn then there were less than 100 taps and there are less than 50 today, and there is none, now, at the present time."

"All of this hysteria—and it is hysteria, and much of it, of course, is political demogoguery to the effect that the FBI is tapping my telephone and the rest—simply doesn't serve the public purpose," Nixon said.

Rogers Begins Mission

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Secretary of State William P. Rogers began his Middle East mission Saturday evening with a message from President Nixon expressing U.S. willingness "to play any reasonable and useful role toward achieving a durable peace."

Flying into this desert kingdom capital from Ankara, Rogers spoke of the peace efforts that will take him on Sunday to Jordan, then to Lebanon, Egypt and Israel.

Rogers said at the airport on his arrival that the major aim of his visit is to advance the cause of peace and stability in the area "but no one can underestimate the obstacles that lie ahead."

Rogers told Arab dignitaries, dressed in their traditional flowing robes, that he is delivering a personal letter of best wishes from Nixon to King Faisal.

"The people of the Middle East must find ways to achieve peace, a real and just peace and a durable peace," he said, "and the United States is willing to play any reasonable and useful, role in helping to achieve those worthy objectives.

"That is the message that President Nixon has asked me to convey on the Middle East."

The presidential jetliner set down after its 1,600-mile flight from Turkey at an airport guarded by steel-helmeted military police with machine guns mounted on jeeps.

Rogers and his party stepped into royal hospitality which was cordial and warm as was the 93 degrees of heat.

Sunday papers barely mentioned Rogers' visit, however, and Rogers drove to the state palace virtually unnoticed.

The secretary of state is stopping here slightly less than 24 hours—mixing private talks with ceremonial functions in his honor by his lavishly hospitable host, Faisal.

Ways to narrow Israel-Egyptian differences over reopening the Suez Canal are a main item in Rogers' discussions with Mideast leaders and the news out of Egypt indicated the road ahead is a rocky one.

President Anwar Sadat of Egypt in a May Day Speech declared he had no interest in Israel's plan but "I am interested in the U.S. stand and I shall press Mr. Rogers to define it in frank, clear-cut terms."

Sadat emphasized that Egyptian forces must cross the Suez Canal to maintain sovereignty when Israel troops make a partial withdrawal.

Israel insists that the Egyptians must remain on the west bank while clearing operations proceed in the waterway. In Jerusalem, Foreign Minister Abba Eban said Washington had not rejected Israel's plan but there were differences in views.

Saudi Arabia, proud of its role in the Arab and Moslem worlds as protector of the holy places and tenets of Islam, is particularly interested in the status of East Jerusalem, which Israel took in the 1967 war. East Jerusalem is one of the Moslem holy places.

As a measure of Rogers' difficulties on this trip: while he was preparing for the threehour flight from Ankara to Riyadh, word came of an "overwelming resolve" by the Jerusalem municipality that the Holy City should remain under Israel sovereignty "forever and ever."

The Saudi Arabian stop was of importance to Rogers not only because of the influence which Faisal wields in parts of the Arab world. Washington has a big stake in friendly relations with this desert kingdom.

Huge U.S. oil investments here pour half a billion dollars a year into the U.S. balance of payments and supply major oil needs of U.S. allies in West Europe and Japan.

Ending a two-day visit to Ankara for the yearly meeting of the Central Treaty Organization Rogers made plain that he expects no spectacular breakthrough in the Arab-Israeli deadlock, though he does hope to narrow the differences between the rivals.

Amtrak Begins Service

Several people were on hand at the Missouri Pacific depot early Saturday morning to greet train No. 16, as the Amtrak rail system officially made an on-time debut on its first eastbound run out of Kansas City.

The train, one of two that will service Sedalia, is part of a nationwide railroad passenger system that went into effect May 1. A total of 182 trains will operate between 319 cities and towns, serving 85 per cent of the nation's population. The system covers approximately 70,000 route miles and 23 million train miles serving an urban population of 118 million people.

Train No. 16 left Kansas City at 5:30 a.m. Saturday and was to arrive at New York City at 9:50 a.m. this morning.

After leaving Kansas City, the train stopped briefly at Warrensburg and then continued to Sedalia where it arrived at 7:20 a.m. — right on schedule.

A marked contrast to passenger trains Sedalians have seen and used for the last two and one-half years, the train consisted of eight cars and two engines. The engines pulled four coaches, two sleeping cars, a baggage car and a combination diner-lounge. Passenger trains servicing Sedalia in the past have consisted of an engine and two passenger cars.

The first Sedalia resident to purchase a ticket on the new system was Mrs. Ray Crosslin, 1528 East Sixth. Mrs. Crosslin, a Washington grade school teacher, boarded the train to travel to St. Louis, where her husband is a patient at a St. Louis hospital.

Mayor Jerry Jones was at the depot to congratulate officials and welcome the system to Sedalia. Also on hand were several newsmen, some from as far away as Springfield to record the event, and bystanders looking at the new train while reminiscing about trains serving Sedalia in the past.

W. C. Renick, Jefferson City, the conductor on the westbound run, told officials at the depot when asked about the number of passengers aboard, "We've got a pretty good load."

That was about all he had time to say because the train pulled out after less than a one-minute stopover.

Train No. 16 continued on across Missouri over the new route, stopping briefly at Jefferson City, Kirkwood and St. Louis. From St. Louis, it was to continue east, eventually arriving in New York City.

The other train in the new Amtrak system to serve Sedalia, No. 15, was to arrive in Sedalia at 5:51 p.m. Complications arose however, and No. 15 arrived here two hours and seven minutes behind schedule. A spokesman at the depot said the westbound train was 25 minutes late into St. Louis and was delayed further there. No reason was given for the delay.

No. 15 was to reach its final destination, Kansas City, on its westbound run at 7:55 p.m.

Both trains make the same stops and run once daily.

Besides the through train between New York and Kansas City and a through train between Washington D. C. and Kansas City, Amtrak will operate four daily metroliner trains between New York and Washington, D. C. and a through train between Seattle and San Diego.

Bomb Valley During Search For Enemy

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. B52 bombers staged new raids in the A Shau Valley sector in the north Saturday in an attempt to strike at North Vietnamese troops who ambushed an American patrol.

Three of the high flying bombers struck a mile and a half north of the ambush site and three more hit two miles south of it.

They unloaded 180 tons of explosives on suspected North Vietnamese troop concentrations and underground bunker complexes believed used as bases by the ambush force. Results of the raids were not known.

In the ambush Friday, five U.S. soldiers were killed and 10 wounded while on a reconnaissance mission just east of the A Shau Valley. It is a major North Vietnamese operating base along the Laotian border 28 miles southwest of Hue.

The U. S. Command reported two more Army helicopters were shot down in the northern A Shau Valley area but a spokesman said there were no casualties. The losses raised to 7,752 the number of U. S. aircraft of all types destroyed in the Indochina war since January 1961.

The May Day B52 raids in the A Shau region were accompanied by two other B52 strikes in the northwest corner of South Vietnam.

This corner of the country, like the A Shau, has been a prime target for the saturation raids of the B52s for the past week. It is a section, just below the demilitarized zone, where outlets of the Ho Chi Minh trail feed into South Vietnam.

A fifth B52 raid struck in the central highlands near Fire Base 6, a South Vietnamese outpost that was the site of heavy fighting early last month.

The May Day holiday, a workers holiday observed in both North and South Vietnam, passed uneventfully for the most part.

President Nguyen Van Thieu, in a May Day message read for him on national television, repeated his vow never to accept a coalition with the Communists in South Vietnam.

Thieu criticized those who advocated a coalition or coexistence with the Communists.

This was an apparent thrust at his political rival, Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky, who has been urging that "People of the other side" be allowed to participate in South Vietnam's presidential elections next fall.

Painter's Local Is Involved In Wage Dispute

Since April 21 Painter's Union Local 786 has been engaged in a dispute over wages with about a dozen Sedalia painting and building contractors.

Herb Winebrenner, finance secretary for the local, told The Democrat-Capital Saturday that the dispute was not a strike, but a "no contract, no work situation."

Winebrenner said the old labor contract had expired April 1. "We have settled everything in the dispute except wages," he said.

According to Winebrenner, the strike affects commercial painters under contract. "Our members' work for private individuals, like a homeowner, is not affected," Winebrenner said.

Prevailing wages for painters up until the dispute had been $4.25 for residential work and $4.75 for commercial painting.

Winebrenner indicated that he was unable to give the new wage levels demanded by the union since both sides are still negotiating.

Winebrenner said he was not sure yet whether a new contract would be for three years or one. "We have discussed the possibility of either," he said.

Direct Questioning On Capitol Bombing

SEATTLE (AP) — Leslie Bacon, the young peace activist, was questioned Saturday for the first time about the March 1 bombing of the U.S. Capitol during a federal grand jury investigation that was delayed one hour by a bomb threat.

Direct questioning about the Capitol bombing was reported by Miss Bacon's attorneys, who earlier had criticized government attorneys for conducting "a fishing expedition into antiwar activities" during the closed door proceedings. The 19-year-old girl took the stand Friday.

The U. S. Courthouse was evacuated shortly after noon after a telephone caller said a bomb would explode in 90 minutes. No bomb was found during a search, police said.

The hearing resumed after the delay and, after hearing about 3½ hours testimony, recessed until 10 a.m. Sunday.

Under the ground rules of the hearing, Miss Bacon's attorneys are not permitted to accompany her before the jury. She leaves the hearing room after each question, repeats it and gives her proposed answer to the lawyers, and then returns to testify.

She spent nearly eight hours testifying Saturday.

After the evacuation, attorney Jeffrey Steinborn told newsmen Miss Bacon had been asked about the Capitol bombing in connection with which she is being held as a material witness.

Steinborn called the grand jury investigation "a clear attempt to deal with stopping antiwar activities."

Steinborn earlier said he was "unable to perceive" any relation between the bombing and questions directed at the girl.

"I'm concerned that the U.S. attorneys are not asking anything about the bombing but rather about antiwar activities. It's a fishing expedition into antiwar activites," said Steinborn.

Evidentiary Hearing May Be Held Friday

E. B. Hunter, judge of the U. S. District Court for the Western District of Missouri, Kansas City, may hold an evidentiary hearing at 11 a.m. Friday on several petitions to dismiss a case filed last August by the Sedalia Building Trades Council against defendants in a case concerning construction of public housing units in Sedalia.

In its suit, the BTC charged that AMCON International, Memphis, Tenn., the contractor for the local units, was in violation of the Davis-Bacon Act since the firm allegedly did not pay "prevailing wages" on the project.

According to information received Thursday from Dean Edwards, president of the BTC, the court had refused to rule on the dismissals.

William F. Brown, an attorney who filed a petition in behalf of one of the defendants, the Sedalia Housing Corp., Friday said, "That is not what the judge ruled in the order. The court merely held that the motions would be taken up along with the merits."

In an order to Brown, Judge Hunter said "In view of the nature of the motions to dismiss which are presently pending in this cause, and since this is a non-jury action brought solely for declaratory judgment and resultant attorney's fees and costs, it appears to the court that those motions should be heard in connection with a hearing upon the merits of the case."

Parties in the case were given five days to request information on additional developments before the hearing.

The possible impact of the lawsuit is not known. All 200 public housing units have been completed. However, the federal court must dispose of the case in some manner before the project may be approved by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The lawsuit, along with local tax responsibility and maintenance of the housing units, are believed to be key factors in the delay of occupancy of the 200 units.

The matter of local tax responsibility has been an important concern to (HUD) in that federal authorities have not been able to determine who would pay local property taxes on the units.

It has been learned that neither the Sedalia Housing Authority, the Sedalia Housing Corp., nor AMCON is prepared to pay property taxes under current plans.

Another delaying factor is the maintenance responsibility for the streets and parking areas at the two sites. Recently it was determined that AMCON is now willing to assume this responsibility.

weather

It will be partly sunny and a few degrees cooler today with the high expected to be near 70. It will be generally fair and cool tonight with the low expected to be in the mid 40s. Tomorrow will be sunny and mild with the high around 70.

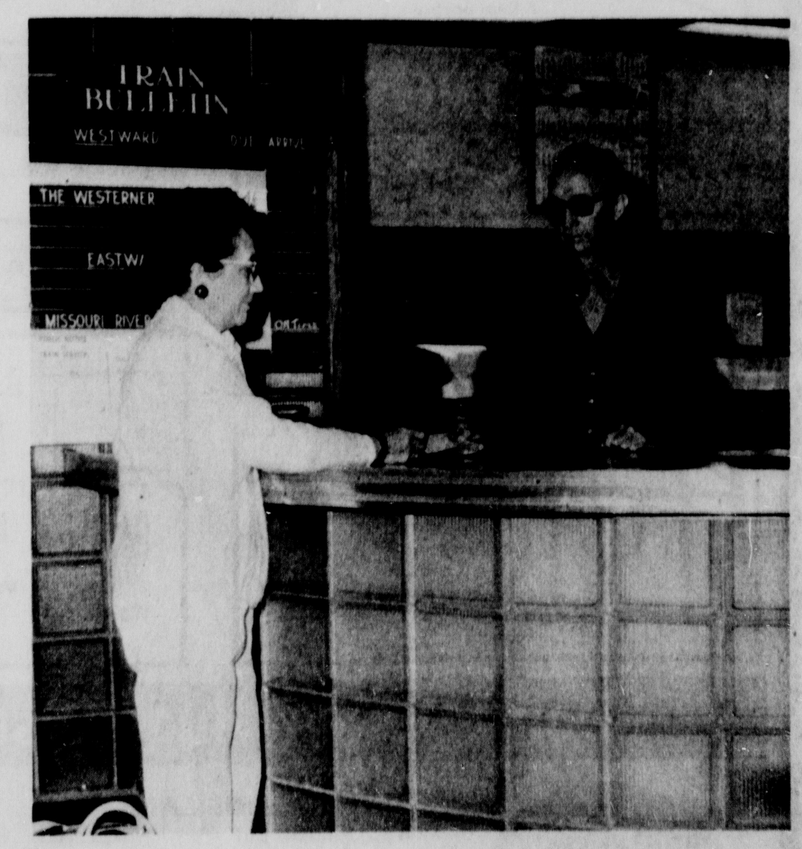
Sunset tonight will be at 8:06 p.m.; sunrise tomorrow will be at 6:14 a.m.

inside

Penalties are outlined for drug offenders. Page 5A

An Alabama helicopter training school aids allied efforts in Vietnam. Page 6A

The MU Medical center provides a cautionary warning on the brown recluse spider. Page 15A



Purchases First Ticket

Mrs. Ray Crosslin, 1528 East Sixth, was the only resident of Sedalia to purchase a ticket for the first run of the new Amtrack train run system through Sedalia. Mrs. Crosslin, a teacher at Washington School, stepped aboard the train at 7:20 a.m. Saturday enroute to St. Louis to visit her husband who is in a St. Louis hospital. A. W. Erfling, ticket agent, is shown providing her with a ticket. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

FINAL WEEK Homakers, 809 S. Limit TERRIFIC

SALE

WAREHOUSE CLOSE-OUT



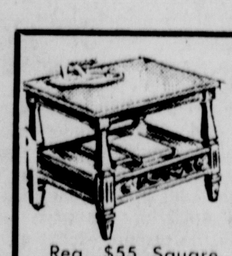
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Reg. $55 Square Spanish Cigarette Table, parchment with green, on rollers **$26.65**

Reg. $114 Solid Cherry Ethan Allen, 2 Drawer American Traditional Table **$77.70**



151 Pcs. SERTA BEDDING REDUCED

$169.95 Ortho Capri, Healthfully Firm, Quilted Queen Size Set **$127.90**

Reg. $179 Full Size 6" Thick Foam Latex Mattress and Box Springs Set **$99.85**

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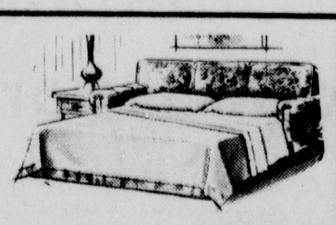
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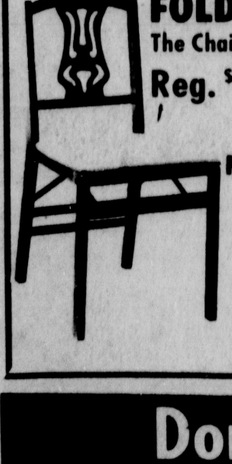
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Reg. $165 Char/Brown Winged Lounge Chair. **$93.70**

Reg. $238 Contemporary Hi-back Swivel Rocker and Ottoman, black vinelle, chrome legs **$147.75**

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King Size Flat or Fitted	Sale 5.36	Sale 4.95	Sale 6.52
Pair Regular Pillow Cases	Sale 1.15	Sale 1.49	Sale 1.81
Pair Bolster Pillow Cases	Sale 1.48	Sale 1.79	Sale 2.29

SHEET SIZES	Solid Colors No Iron Muslins	Solid Colors No Iron Percale	Cameo Rose Print No-Iron Muslin
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Full Size Flat or Fitted	Sale 3.47	Sale 5.00	Sale 3.47
Queen Size Flat or Fitted	Sale 4.85	Sale 7.00	Sale 7.00
King Size Flat or Fitted	Sale 6.52	Sale 9.50	Sale 9.00
Pair Regular Pillow Cases	Sale 2.17	Sale 3.00	Sale 2.17
Pair Bolster Pillow Cases	Sale 2.29	Sale 3.25	Sale 3.25

SHEET SIZES	Dogwood Floral Print No-Iron Muslin	Sun Flower Print No-Iron Percale	Watercolor Rose Print-No Iron Percale
Twin Size Flat or Fitted	Sale 2.47	Sale 4.85	Sale 4.85
Full Size Flat or Fitted	Sale 3.47	Sale 5.15	Sale 5.15
Queen Size Flat or Fitted	Sale 7.00	Sale 6.52	Sale 6.52
King Size Flat or Fitted	Sale 9.00	Sale 9.50	Sale 9.50
Pair Regular Pillow Cases	Sale 2.17	Sale 3.00	Sale 3.00
Pair Bolster Pillow Cases	Sale 3.25	Sale 4.00	Sale 4.00

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TOWEL SIZES	Taj Mahal	Crystal Palace	Rose Symphony
Bath Towel	Sale 1.99	Sale 1.89	Sale 1.99
Hand Towel	Sale 1.69	Sale .99	Sale 1.19
Wash Cloth	Sale .59	Sale .49	Sale .59
Fingertip Towel	Sale .69	Sale .59	

TOWEL SIZES	Sun Flower	Ovation	Cameo Rose
Bath Towel	Sale 2.49	Sale 1.89	Sale 1.99
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Hand Towel	Sale 1.09	Sale 1.69	
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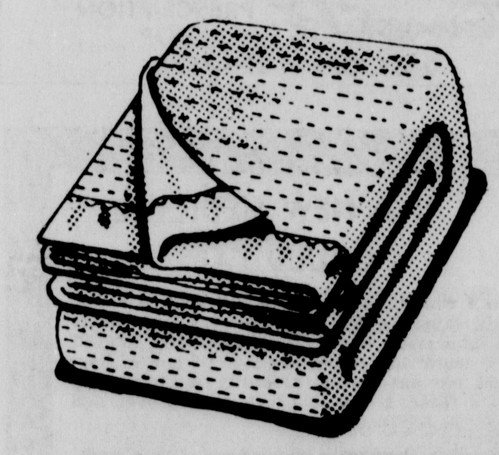
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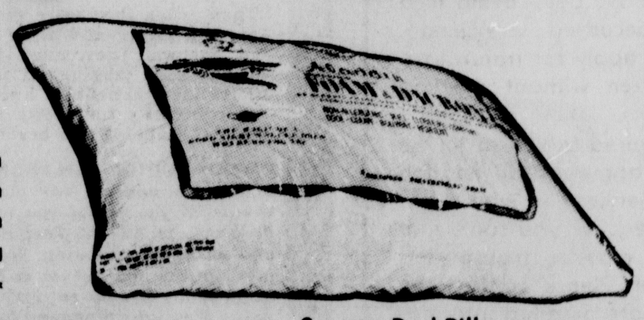
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Hand Towel, reg. 1.30 . . **Sale 99¢**
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The Pant
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OBITUARIES

Mrs. Geraldine Renno

Mrs. Geraldine Renno, 54, 2221 South Grand, died at 2:45 a.m. Friday at Bothwell Hospital.

She was born in Sedalia Jan. 28, 1917, daughter of the late Orville Lee and Eva Mae Deuel Heckart. She had been a resident here her entire life and was a member of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church. She had been an employe of Adco, Inc., since February, 1968. In January 1943 she was married to LeRoy Renno, who preceded her in death in June, 1951.

Mrs. Renno is survived by one son David L. Renno, 2221 South Grand; a brother Joseph W. Heckart, 1411 South Missouri; and one grandson.

Funeral services will be held at the Heckart-Gillespie Funeral Home at 10:30 a.m. Monday with the Rev. Robert Magee officiating.

Mrs. Jack Herndon and Mrs. Keith Maynard will furnish the music.

Pallbearers will be William Claypool, Lineus Deuel, Paul Edwards, E. T. Holcomb, Fred Nuzum and Chalace Willers.

Burial will be Memorial Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Alwilder Virginia Saunders

Mrs. Alwilder Virginia Saunders, 43, 120 West Henry, died suddenly at her home Friday night after suffering an apparent heart attack.

She was a graduate of the C. C. Hubbard High School and later lived in St. Louis. Upon returning to Sedalia, she was employed at Bothwell Hospital and before her death was enrolled in the L. P. N. Training Course at State Fair Community College.

She is survived by her widower, Albert Saunders; and her mother, Mrs. Erma Johnson, of the home.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

The body is at the Alexander Funeral Home.

Evaluation Is Requested By Hughesville

(Democrat-Capital Service)

HUGHESVILLE — The Hughesville Community Betterment Club recently sent a letter to Vernon R. Beinke, MCB specialist at Jefferson City, requesting an evaluation of leisure time activities available here.

Mrs. Joe (Frankie) Phillips, publicity chairman, told The Democrat-Capital that the club hopes to receive its second star under the state MCB program.

Hughesville earned its first star in the category of education several years ago and is now trying for recognition in leisure time activities, according to Mrs. Phillips.

Although Hughesville falls into the MCB population division of under 500 residents, the 92-citizen community has attained most of the state requirements, only lacking a baseball diamond. However, Mrs. Phillips said it is hoped that the town's fishing lake and park shelter house, neither of which is required, will be sufficient to off-set the deficiency.

An evaluation team is expected within a week to 10 days, according to Mrs. Phillips.

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By mail elsewhere: 1 year $24.00; 6 months $13.00; 3 months $7.00; 1 month $2.50. Payable in advance.

Mrs. Addie Chism

LOS ANGELES, Calif. — Mrs. Addie Chism, a former resident of Sedalia, died here where she had made her home with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Robinson.

She is survived by her daughter, Dorothy; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Shelton, Sedalia; Mrs. Myrtle Stevens, Birmingham, Ala.; one brother, Leland Morehead, Kansas City.

The body will be returned to Sedalia and taken to the Alexander Funeral Home.

Funeral Services

Mrs. Emery Herrick

Funeral services for Mrs. Emery (Minnie) B. Herrick, 237 South Quincy, who died Thursday evening at Bothwell Hospital, will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the McLaughlin Funeral Home with the Rev. George Miller and the Rev. Tommy Barrett officiating.

Pallbearers will be Wray Schroeder, Aubrey Case, George Dugan Sr., Lawrence Barnett, Earl Lashley and Frank Wagner.

Music will be provided by Raymond Hall, soloist, accompanied by Mrs. Raymond Hall at the organ.

Burial will be in Masonic Cemetery, California.

Mrs. Gleanor H. Harding

Funeral services for Mrs. Gleanor H. Harding, 84, 411 North Grand, who died at the Bothwell Hospital Friday morning, will be held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 2 p.m. Sunday. The Rev. Charles Hendrickson, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church, will officiate, assisted by the Rev. Jerry Brock, pastor of the Bethany Baptist Church.

John Vandekamp, soloist, will be accompanied by Mrs. Rosalie DeLozier at the organ.

Pallbearers will be Ralph Houchen, Willis Wicker, Charles Wicker, Ramon Wicker, Wesley Harding and Fred J. Harding, Jr.

Burial will be in the Houstonia Cemetery.

Mrs. Eddie Mae Cole

Funeral services for Mrs. Eddie Mae Cole, 40, 117 East Pettis, who died Wednesday at Ellis-Fischel Hospital, Columbia, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Burns Chapel Free Will Baptist Church with the Rev. A. C. Hayden officiating.

Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery.

Pallbearers will be John Hopkins, Calvin Hopkins, Arthur Sims, Elmer Sims, Kenneth Sims and Norbert Sims.

The family will receive friends at the Four Square Gospel Tabernacle from 8 to 9 p.m. Sunday.

The body is at Allen and Sons Funeral Home.

John H. Oelrichs

MORA — Funeral services for John H. Oelrichs, 86, who died Thursday morning at Bothwell Hospital, will be held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the Brauersville Emmanuel Lutheran Church, Cole Camp, with the Rev. Daniel Holm officiating.

Burial will be in Cole Camp Memorial Cemetery.

The body is at the Fox Funeral Home, Cole Camp.

Postpone Opening

Delays in construction have caused a postponement in the scheduled Sunday opening of the Northside New Hope Baptist Church, 402 West Henry.

The Rev. Anna Mae Williams said a backload of carpentry work had caused the delay.

Rev. Williams said the church would be opened at a later date.

Parade Before Brezhnev

MOSCOW (AP) — Thousands of Soviet citizens trooped through rain-soaked Red Square Saturday, shouting slogans and carrying flags and banners, in a well-rehearsed demonstration of "solidarity" with workers around the world.

Light rain fell steadily as wave after wave of factory workers, collective farmers, gymnasts, taxi drivers and children paraded before Communist party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev and other members of the ruling Politburo standing atop Lenin's Tomb.

Brezhnev, Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, President Nikolai V. Podgorny and other top Soviet officials tromped up the staircase to the top of the low, red granite tomb just before 10 a.m.

As the bells in the Kremlin's Spassky Tower struck the hour, Brezhnev greeted the assembled marchers huddled in overcoats and raincoats and delivered a brief, low-key speech.

"It can rightly be stated that our May Day is a holiday of peace," he said, "a day of struggle against the evil designs of imperialism, against the forces of war and aggression

Brezhnev's only specific remarks on foreign affairs contained a pledge of "continuing support for the just cause of the heroic peoples of Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia and the peoples of the Arab countries in their fight against aggression and suppression."

The mild speech was in keeping with the generally peaceful, spring-like tone given the parade the past three years. Up until 1969, rockets, missiles, tanks and other weapons paraded through the square along with the workers.

Girl gymnasts shivered in brief leotards as they ran through well-drilled mass exercises with white hoops, very much like the hula hoops popular in the United States in the 1950s.

After a colorful spectacle of acrobatics and precision flagwaving, the square was given over to factory and farm delegations who marched to patriotic music blaring from loudspeakers all around the square.

Most Muscovites spent the dreay day at home, watching the official festivities on television, partying or just relaxing.

Roy S. Mowrey

SYRACUSE — Funeral services for Roy S. Mowrey, 64, who died at 4 p.m. Thursday at Bothwell Hospital will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Syracuse Baptist Church with the Rev. Cy Smith officiating.

Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Henry Windler

VERSAILLES — Funeral services for Henry Windler, 89, who died Wednesday, were held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Pyrmont Lutheran Church with the Rev. Daniel Holm officiating.

Burial was in the church cemetery.



Groundbreaking Ceremony

Groundbreaking ceremonies were held Saturday for the new clubhouse at Walnut Hills Country Club. Present for the ceremony were (front row, left to right) Paul Hausam, Don Callis and Dan Wolf; (second row, left to right) Ralph Viebrock, Hank Monsees, Richard Parkhurst, Don Buller, Ed Mitchell and H. A. Joy. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

DAILY RECORD

Future Subscribers

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Rodewald, Columbia, at 12:30 p.m. Arpil 25, at Boone County Hospital. Weight, 5 pounds, 13 ounces. Named Timothy Ray.

Paternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Rodewald, 809 East Broadway.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. James Gable, 1500 East 13th, at 3:19 p.m. Saturday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight: 7 pounds, 1 ounce.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fulton, Tipton, at 9:31 a.m. Friday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight: 7 pounds, 1 ounce.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Stohr, Route 4, at 10:19 a.m. Friday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight: 8 pounds, 2½ ounces.

Circuit Court

Carl Lee Case, 207 East Seventh, Friday pleaded guilty to charges of tampering with a motor vehicle and was sentenced to six months in the Pettis County jail. Case filed and was granted a one-year parole.

Case was charged in connection with taking a 1962 Ford owned by Max L. Minkler, Houstonia, on March 26 without Minkler's permission.

Marriage License

Harry Wesley Lambirth, 1000 North Grand, and Mary Beth Cheffey, St. Joseph.

William David Samson, Sweet Springs, and Irene Frances Moore, Smithton.

Will Visit Russia

MOSCOW (AP) — Archbishop Makarios, president of Cyprus, will visit Russia June 2-4, the Soviet news agency Tass reported.

Hospital

Dismissed — Joseph Roberts, 1102 South Grand; John Klindworth, Cole Camp; Lonnie Schott, 1904 South Montgomery; Theresa Barr, Marshall; William Case, 207 East Seventh; Mrs. Ruth Brown, LaMonte; Kent Charles, 2612 Wing; Mrs. Della Baugh, 1807 South Missouri; Mrs. Fern Danley, 1820 South Barrett; Mrs. Wayne Boody, Knob Noster; Linus Eaker, Poplar Bluff; Mrs. Walter Womble, 2218 East 12th; Johnie Marlin, Nelson; James Lutjen, Windsor; Mrs. David Schawo, LaMonte; Mrs. James Lewis, 103 Helen Circle; Mrs. William Lemons and daughter, LaMonte; Mrs. William H. Perkins, Route 1; Mrs. Cynthia A. Phelan, 810 East 10th; Mrs. Cora B. Lindsey, Stover; Mrs. Opal Whiteman, 900 South Moniteau; Mrs. Mary E. Howe, 654 East 14th; Charley F. Capps, Stover; Rev. John P. Gorklo, Cole Camp; Mrs. Clarence H. Wells, LaMonte; Mrs. Bessie K. Reed, 900 South Moniteau; Henry L. Zweifel, Marquette, Mich.; Mrs. Ralph Rehmer and son, Cole Camp; Charles M. Henke, Malta Bend; Mrs. Beverly A. Wright, 905 Royal; Mrs. Phillip Dutcher, Eldon; Mrs. Luther Henley, 1922 East 12th; Mrs. G. C. Swearngin, Warsaw; Levoy City, 110 East Pettis; Mrs. Ellis F. TilmanRoute 2; Mrs. Sylvester L. Farley, 903 South Murray; Mrs. Earl F. Paxton, 710 West Second; Miss Rhonda L. Winfrey, 1214 East Sixth; Mrs. Claude F. Fry, 1513 East Broadway; Mrs. Frank H. Sappenfield, Independence; Mrs. Charles Bostian, No. 3 Huntington Avenue; Mrs. Larry L. Bolton and daughter, Knob Noster.

A turkey buzzard has a gawky walk and stumbles drunkenly for a few hops before taking flight.

Police Report

Police on routine patrol Saturday morning discovered that three businesses in the 1400 block of South Limit were damaged by vandals sometime Friday evening. Lights were removed from their fixtures and broken at State Fair Marina and the Manatt Building. Several cans of garbage were spread over the parking lot at the Pizza Hut.

Gregg Padgett, 1634 West Seventh, reported to police at 8:42 a.m. Saturday that someone removed several inches of sod from his front yard sometime Friday night and distributed it on his front porch and the street in front of his home.

John Myers, 2209 West First, reported to police Saturday morning that someone broke into his residence sometime during the first week of April and took two garbage cans packed with merchandise. An 8mm movie camera, valued at $100 was reported missing. Also missing were a pair of slippers, several towels and wash cloths, a set of china, and a glass hand whiskey decanter, collectively valued at $250.

Betty Davis, 1119 Ware, reported to police at 2:45 a.m. Saturday that vandals threw two eggs at her house Friday night.

Benjamin Simpson, 710 State Fair Blvd., reported to police Friday afternoon that someone took an antique clock, valued at $200, from his residence sometime Thursday afternoon.

Sheriff's Report

Ronald L. Paxton, 802 East Ninth, was arrested Friday by the Pettis County Sheriff's Department on charges of uttering a forged instrument. The charge, a felony, stems from an incident Feb. 12, when Paxton allegedly wrote a $75 check in the name of Wayne Booth. The check was passed at Leonard's 66 service station, South Highway 65. Paxton is being held in the Pettis County Jail in lieu of $1,000 bond.

Accidents

HOUSTONIA — A Sweet Springs man was injured in a one-car accident at 11:30 a .m Saturday half a mile west of Route M on Route OO near here.

Henry John Borchers, 72, was taken to Bothwell Hospital with five possible broken ribs, lacerations to an ear, and bruises on the right side of his body. Bothwell Hospital officials said that Borchers had been admitted for observation and was in good condition.

The accident apparently occurred when Borchers' westbound car failed to negotiate a curve, went out of control and overturned several times, and finally coming to rest on its top after rolling for 249 feet.

Magistrate Court

The following persons were charged with exceeding Missouri speed limits and fined $25 plus costs: Maurine Elizabeth Lane, 1614 West 18th; Ruth Elizabeth Reed, Columbia; Kenneth Joseph Dobsen, Syracuse; Otis Okle Moseley, Osage Beach; Joseph Robert Frangipane, Hixsen Tenn; and Gerald Mack Hicks, Whiteman A. F. B.

The following persons were charged with careless and imprudent driving and fined $25 plus costs: Edward Joseph Hurley, 1003 State Fair Blvd.; Fredrick Alonzo Miesner, 314 North Quincy; Charles Loyd Hieronymus, Route 5; and Larry Clinton Templeton, LaMonte.

August L. Ashinhurst, Woody's Trailer Ct., was charged with driving while intoxicated and fined $100 plus costs.

Steven William Nixon, Warrensburg, was charged with failure to keep to the right of the lane and fined $25 plus costs.

Anderson Arthur Young Jr., St. Louis, was charged with operating a motor vehicle while license was under revocation and fined $25 plus costs.

Jim E. Roberts, Grain Valley, Mo., was charged with driving with an expired Kansas registration and was fined $25 plus costs.

The following persons were charged with license violations and fined $5 plus costs: Larry Joe Yeager, 1523 South Ohio; Joseph Lowry Johnson, 611 West Third (charged twice); Floyd Wayne Knox, 409 East Harvey; Anthony Stewart, 105 East Cooper; James Wayne Womble, 1820 South Prospect; Richard Eugene Parker, 400 North Stewart; Darrell Wayne Wells, Clinton; and Jimmy Allen Halphin, Sweet Springs.

The following persons were charged with vehicle plate violations and fined $5 plus costs: Carl Elliot Closser, 520 South Washington; Floyd Wayne Knox, 409 East Harvey; Joseph Lowry Johnson, 611 West Third; and Gary Richard Vass, Springfield.

Sherman Howard Meyer, Route 2, was charged with failure to deliver title at the time of vehicle sale and fined $5 plus costs.

John William Wise Jr., 3124 East 12th., was charged with operating a motorcycle without being qualified to do so and fined $5 plus costs.

Daryl Gene Schlesselman, 1804 South Park, was charged with driving a vehicle without proper mufflers and fined $5 plus costs.

Larry Dean Miller, 1526 East Fourth, and Gary Richard Vall, Springfield, were separately charged with vehicle registration violations and fined $5 plus costs.

Fires In The City

Sedalia firemen were called to 211 West 10th at 8:11 p.m. Friday to extinguish a burning shed owned by Henry Heinman. The fire was believed caused sparks from a nearby trash burner. Damage to the building was estimated at $100 and damage to the contents was estimated at $75.

Sedalia firemen used one pump bucket to extinguish a fire in the front seat of a 1963 Chevrolet owned by John Benson at 115 South Grand at 1:45 a.m. Saturday. Firemen believe the fire was caused by a cigarette. Damage to the vehicle was slight.

At 12:24 p.m. Saturday, firemen were called to 1323 South Carr to extinguish a fire in a 1963 Ford Pickup owned by Hubert Summers. The fire was out on arrival. The cause was listed as a backfire through the carburetor.

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Stiff Penalties For Drug Abuse

(Editor's Note: The traffic drugs continues to be a problem in Sedalia and throughout the U.S. In order to make parents aware of the threat that drug abuse poses. Sheriff Emmett Fairfax has provided a 13-part series to The Democrat-Capital, to be published each Sunday, as a community service.)

No matter how much the matter of drugs and their misuse is discussed, there is still one incontrovertible fact: It is illegal. People using drugs, excluding those obtained by prescription and used according to directions, may land in jail, and their lives are affected for years to come.

For example, possession of marijuana for personal use is a felony under federal law. A conviction could mean a sentence of not less than two years and not more than 10, for the first offense.

When a person applies for a job, he is often asked to state whether he has ever been convicted of a felony. An affirmative reply, of course, would limit greatly his chances for being hired. Conviction on felony charges also means loss of voting rights.

Many state laws are more severe in their penalties for possession of marijuana. For example, the state of Ohio specifies a maximum sentence of life in prison for selling marijuana to people who are minors. Many states specify marijuana as a narcotic, but the federal laws do not.

On the other hand, possession of LSD, a far more dangerous drug, was made a misdemeanor, subject to a fine and-or prison term, in changes made in federal laws. Prior to these changes, possession of LSD for personal use had not been a federal crime at all. Today about half the states outlaw the possession of LSD, but laws are changing constantly and tending to go in the direction of stiffer penalties.

J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, says, "The distance from the dare to try 'pot' (marijuana), to 'mainlining' (injecting heroin) is very short." Other law enforcement officers seem to feel that greater use of marijuana, especially among youngsters, will probably lead them to the use of far more dangerous drugs.

Mind-influencing drug laws continued to change in recent years. Very important changes in federal law, making far stiffer penalties concerning dangerous drugs, were passed by Congress in just the last few years, in alterations in the Drug Abuse Control Amendments of 1965.

The main changes were: LSD was placed under the category and defined as "depressant or stimulant drugs" and possession for use was made a misdemeanor on the first offense. And, indicative of the trend, it is now a misdemeanor just to have barbiturates, amphetamines or other drugs of this type in possession unless they have been prescribed by a licensed physician and were obtained through a valid prescription from him.

Offenders can be fined as much as $1,000 and jailed for up to one year — or both — for the first or second offense on these charges if convicted. On third offenses or beyond, the maximum fine is now $10,000 and up to three years in prison or both. There were, however, some special provisions put into the law for people whose convictions were their first on possession charges. These allow courts to suspend sentence and put the person so charged and convicted on probation for up to one year.

Under the new federal changes, the penalty for unlawful sale, manufacture, delivery or other disposal of, or possession with intent to sell a depressant or stimulant drug, or acts involving counterfeit drugs of this type, has now become subject to fines of up to $10,000 or prison terms of up to five years — or both.

The illegal sale, delivery or other disposal of such drugs by persons over age 18 to those under age 21, now can bring fines up to $15,000 or prison terms for not more than 10 years, or both. For second and later offenses, the fine goes up to $20,000 and the jail term to 15 years.

There are many ins and outs to prosecution of the drug laws, and courts are being swamped more and more with drug cases, but all indications point to stiffer penalties and more stringent interpretations of existing laws for chronic offenders. **(Next: Conclusion)**



Presidential Material?

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wisc., gestures with his hands during news conference prior to addressing the annual dinner of the Massachusetts Teachers' Association. Sen. Proxmire said he is considering campaigning for the 1972 Democratic presidential nomination and will make two forays in May to New Hampshire to appraise his chances in the primary. Looking on is Dr. William Herbert, executive secretary of the MTA. (UPI)

Welfare Payments Increased

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Gov. Ronald Reagan's administration, giving up a long legal fight with Washington, has ordered an emergency $10 million-a-month hike in some welfare payments to comply with federal rules.

Without the emergency order, effective June 1, the state faced the cutoff July 1 of $700 million in annual federal welfare assistance. The order is subject to approval in Washington.

The order, announced Friday by Robert Carleson, director of the California Social Welfare Department, grants a 21.4 per cent increase in maximum benefits to recipinets of aid to families with dependent children.

An estimated 1.6 million persons will be on AFCD in June, Carleson said.

A mother with four children now gets a maximum grant of $263 a month. The size of the grant is scaled down from there if the recipient has some outside income.

The U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare had ruled that California had not kept up with federally required cost-of-living increases in that category.

Carleson tried to juggle welfare payment schedules to comply with the federal rule without any additional cost to the state, but lost several court challenges.

Now he faces a likely court test from the California Welfare Rights Organization, which believes the increase should be retroactive to last October, at a cost of more than $80 million.

"It's too little, too late," said Ralph Abascal, attorney for the group.

Carleson said he was forced to take the stopgap action "only after an exhaustive series of legal and legislative steps by the Reagan administration to protect California taxpayers had failed."

A second part of his order cuts an estimated 27,500 recipients from AFDC June 1 by reducing the amount of outside income welfare recipients can earn.



Robert A. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Brown, Sweet Springs, recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He has been assigned to Lowry AFB, Colo., for training in the armament systems field. Brown, a 1966 graduate of Sweet Springs R-7 High School, received a B.S. degree in 1971 from the University of Missouri.

Bookmobile Schedule

First Tuesday, May 4th: Green Ridge downtown, 9-10; Green Ridge School, 10:05-1:30; Benton County R-8, 2-2:30.

First Wednesday, May 5th: Range Line, 9-9:30; Houstonia downtown, 9:45-10:15; Houstonia School, 10:20-1:30; R-1 School, 2-3.

First Thursday, May 6th: Edwards, 9:30-10; Forthview, 10:45-11:15; R-9 South, 12-2:45; Fristoe, 3-3:30.

Second Saturday, May 8th: Lincoln, 9-11:30; Cole Camp, 12:30-3.

Second Monday, May 10th: Clear Creek Store, 9-9:30; Pilot Grove downtown 9:45-10:15; St. Joseph School, 10:20-11:45; Pilot Grove School, 12-2:15.

Mile High Kite

COLUMBUS, Neb. (AP) — Five Platte College students went out and flew a kite Thursday—and they say the kite string was out 5,400 feet at the peak.

One of the students took up his plane and reported the kite was flying between 1,000 and 1,500 feet above the ground.

The students consulted records in the college library and decided they had set a kite-flying record.

DOGGONE PHONY

PARKSTONE, England (AP) — A telephone operator hurriedly called Dorset police when she heard deep breathing at the other end of the line.

They rushed to the house convinced that the caller was seriously ill and found a boxer dog asleep with the telephone receiver beside him. "He must have thought it was a bone," the owner said later.

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Helicopter Training School Aids Allied Effort in Vietnam

By WILLIAM CHAZE
Associated Press Writer

FT. RUCKER, Ala. (AP) — The shadows of a few small magnolia trees lengthened in the late afternoon sun as a grandstand on the edge of a vast, grassy parade ground slowly filled with women and children wearing their best clothes.

They talked and laughed among themselves until an Army captain, a little pudgy beneath his tropical-weight uniform, his visored cap pulled low over wire-rimmed aviator's sunglasses, stepped to a microphone.

He cleared his throat and clenched and unclenched his hands behind him before speaking in soft Southern accents, the amplified words rolling across the emptiness of the parade ground and echoing off a few mustard colored barracks on the other side.

But the eyes of the people in the stands were on the pale Alabama sky to the west. Moments later, their wait was rewarded by the sudden appearance of 48 olive and dayglo orange helicopters, impossibly noisy machines flying in tight formation. A cheer went up from the stands.

Inside the helicopters were 140 men—average age 20—who would graduate a few days later as pilots. The flight past the grandstand marked the end of 32 weeks of training.

For 70 of the new pilots, it would be the last time they would fly in the tranquil skies of the U.S. before moving on to Vietnam. The rest would go on stateside or European assignments but, eventually, all will have flown in Vietnam.

Every second Tuesday, the Army Aviation School at Ft. Rucker in southeastern Alabama graduates a new class of pilots.

★ ★ ★

The war in Southeast Asia has been a massive helicopter action from the start—since the first GI machinegunner was buckled into the doorway of an old H-21 helicopter in 1961.

Gen. William C. Westmoreland, Army chief of staff and himself trained as a 'copter pilot,' has said the Army aviator "has made our conduct of this war possible."

But since the incursion into Laos, the helicopter pilot's role has been even more visible. World War II had its paratrooper and tank commander. The Korean conflict had its gritty infantry commander. And now the Indochina war has made the wings of the helicopter pilot a status symbol.

It is a hazardous job. A rifleman on the ground can bring down a helicopter with a single well-placed bullet. In the short time American helicopter pilots flew support missions over Laos, at least 85 helicopters were shot down while supporting the South Vietnamese action. The Pentagon says 4,344 have been lost since the war began—and that figure doesn't include the helicopters shot down but later salvaged.

More than 460 Army pilots have been killed since the war began.

Yet the Army says it has no shortage of young men who want to become helicopter pilots and who are willing to pay the price—flying hundreds of combat hours in Southeast Asia. All of them pass first through the Aviation School at Ft. Rucker.

Applicants for helicopter pilot must be between 18 and 30 years of age, have a high school diploma or its equivalent and score at least 110 on a battery of intelligence tests.

A candidate is first shipped to Ft. Wolters, Tex., for 16 weeks of flight training. At Ft. Wolters he learns how to fly; at Ft. Rucker he is taught how to fly in combat. Thirty-five per cent of the men who enter flight training in Texas wash out before graduation for one reason or another.

The training itself is not without its hazards. Twenty-two persons were killed in helicopter accidents at Ft. Rucker in 1969. Eleven more died last year.

Most of the Ft. Wolters training is done in the OH-13 Sioux, a tiny helicopter used mostly for artillery spotting, courier work and front-line reconnaissance.

★ ★ ★

Four months after climbing into an OH-13 with an instructor, the student finds himself inside a "Huey," the workhorse of the Indochina war, in the sky above Ft. Rucker's 62,000 acres of piney woods, heliports and pastures. Having made it to Ft. Rucker, the prospective pilot is likely to complete the course. The dropout rate slides to 3 per cent.

The Huey, more formally known as the UH-1 Iroquois, is used in a variety of roles in Vietnam and most helicopter pilots wind up flying them. The ships are used as gunships, troop transports and for medical evacuation purposes.

The Huey, with its bewildering array of instruments, is exceedingly difficult to fly and the job becomes more complicated as weight is added. "What this Huey really wants to do," said one instructor, "is fall out of the sky."

Students at Ft. Rucker generally rise at 5 a.m. for a 12-hour day of classroom work and flying. Usually, they spend half a day in the classroom and half aloft, perfecting instrument flying and learning the technique of supporting troops on the ground. About 30 per cent of the pilots will receive additional training as gunners.

A pilot gets his wings after he has flown 210 training hours and sat through an additional 350 hours of classroom work.

During his final week of training, the student is given a foretaste of what he will find in Vietnam. Officer candidates from Ft. Benning, Ga., and Rangers from Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., are brought to Ft. Rucker for a simulated assault on enemy positions deep in the pine woods and thickets of Alabama.

For the first time, the student pilot is ferrying live troops, trying to put them down on a hot landing zone where there can be no mistakes. Weapons are going off and smoke bombs are exploding in a realistic and sweaty situation.

★ ★ ★

Instructors are carefully watching the trainees, trying to spot the pilot who cannot think clearly in the midst of noise, smoke and confusion. If he can't think clearly at Ft. Rucker, where there are no real bullets being shot at him, the odds are overwhelming that he will not be able to cut the mustard in Vietnam.

"If it can be this way when it's just for drill, man, it makes you wonder what's waiting for you over there," said one 19-year-old trainee. "It makes you sweat a big bunch."

That critical phase of the training is done under the supervision of Maj. Howard Haney, a tough-talking former Marine from Somerset, Ky.

"What happens when they get here," said Haney, grinning, "is that they find out they still have a lot to learn."

Haney says that by the time a student reaches his area, his time at Ft. Rucker has grown short. He knows that, very shortly, he will be exposing himself to enemy fire and that, despite the Army's effort to minimize the danger, there is a very good chance he will get shot down.

The Pentagon says one of 18,000 helicopter sorties ends in a shoot-down. That sounds like a long shot. But the odds dwindle with 4,000 helicopters in Vietnam taking off and landing several times each day.

"I think that by this stage of the game, these men are wondering whether that first bullet will be for them," said Haney. "Some of them are looking forward to getting at it. Others aren't so sure."

Despite the demand, the Army will train only 2,375 pilots during fiscal 1972, half the number being trained this year and a third the number trained last year. The Army has already trained more than 17,000 helicopter pilots.

Fewer than 1,000 pilots per year were being trained by the Army until 1966 when more and more were needed to satisfy the demands of the war. Training reached its peak in 1969 when 7,218 graduated.

★ ★ ★

By the Army's estimate, it costs more than $50,000 to train a man and put him at the controls of a $350,000 Huey.

"I guess you could say that most of these men feel very strongly about their country," said a captain. "I guess you could say that if they are anti-anything they are anti-everything that is anti-government."

Capt. Jerry Chandler, 31, of Wichita, Kan., an instructor who flew 500 combat hours during his Vietnam tour, was asked why men go the hazardous route of flying helicopters in Vietnam. The captain rubbed his chin with the back of his right hand and sat in uncomfortable silence for a moment.

"That's a very hard question," he said. "I often wonder about it.

"Maybe it's just something that you approach with a sense of duty. It's a job that has to be done."

A hard-jawed young major sitting nearby grinned and shook his head.

"The basic drive is for adventure," said Maj. Ray Dial of Payson, Utah.

"That's why I'm here. I like getting shot at and I like shooting back. I'd do it without combat pay."

But for most pilots, the flight and combat pay is an incentive, if not the most compelling reason for their willingness to fly helicopters into battle. Flight pay means another $100 monthly for the warrant officer and combat adds another $65.

Lt. John C. Morrison, a handsome, dark-haired 24-year-old from Montgomery, Ala., is among those who view flying a helicopter as the key to advancement in the Army and admits that is the only reason he is flying.

Morrison, who graduated from Auburn University in 1969 and received an ROTC commission, plans to make the Army his career. The father of an infant son, he will go to Vietnam in June as pilot of a Cobra, an evil-looking, swift-flying machine designed strictly for combat and regarded by many Army pilots as the "ultimate death machine."

"Being a helicopter pilot is like being a tank commander or a paratrooper in World War II. Status attaches itself to the job. It makes you highly visible and, if you take advantage of the situation, it can be helpful in terms of a career."

Trainees at Ft. Rucker, whatever romantic notions they might have about the glory of combat, cannot avoid exposure to the reality of flying in Vietnam.

They bump hard against reality when they encounter WO James R. Burch, 22, of San Jose, Calif., who flew 1,100 combat hours in Vietnam and who was shot down twice. His back was badly injured in one of the crashes, the result of his rear rotor being shot off by a machinegun.

"You learn pretty quick that it's not just the other guy who gets shot down," said Burch, a lean, freckled man who looks older than his years. "You find out right away that you can go down. And go down again.

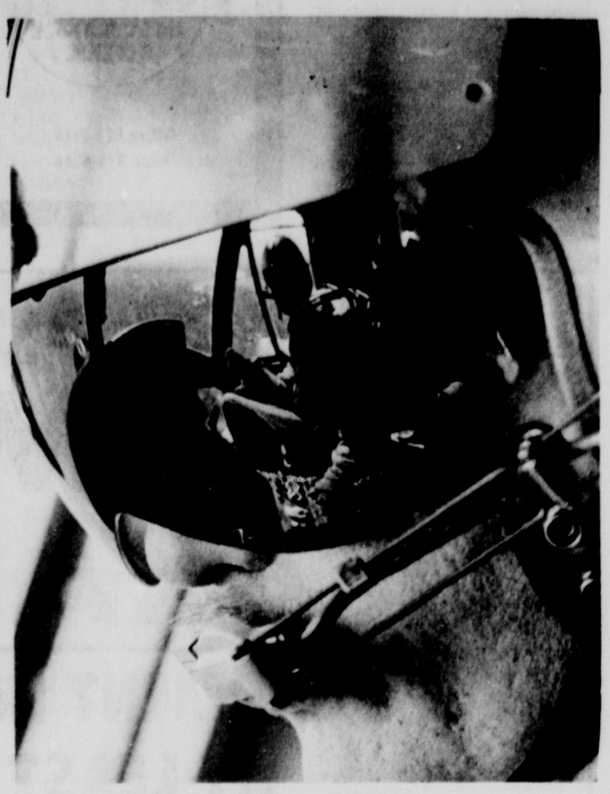
"I've been reading lately about these pilots having a bloodlust," said Burch. "That's bull. I don't see it. I just don't see it. I don't think anybody enjoys killing other humans. I didn't want to kill anybody."

Meanwhile, preparations were under way for the afternoon flyby in front of post headquarters.

Mrs. John Morrison, an attractive blonde, was sitting in the grandstand watching soldiers wrestle with loudspeaker equipment and display boards on tripods.

She said that she is increasingly aware of the hazards to which her husband will be exposed in the months ahead.

"But he explains a lot to me," she said quietly. "He has told me how good his training is and how he has been taught to take care of himself. That helps me not to worry so much. I want John to be happy.



Class in Flight

Student pilot Capt. Ray Sundberg's visor reflects the instructor by his side and the Alabama countryside over which he is flying his Army helicopter. He is taking part in the training course for helicopter pilots at the Army Aviation School at Fort Rucker, Ala. Helicopters are exceedingly difficult to fly, and many trainees never graduate because they simply cannot get the hang of flying them. Pilots need phenomenal coordination "and an ability to keep ahead of yourself," according to one Army instructor. (AP)

Charter No. 2919 Call No. 477 National Bank Region No. 10

REPORT OF CONDITION, CONSOLIDATING DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES, OF THE

THIRD NATIONAL BANK

of Sedalia in the State of Missouri at the close of business on April 20, 1971, published in response to call made by Comptroller of the currenty, under title 12 United States Code, Section 161.

ASSETS		
Cash and due from banks (including $ None unposted debits)		3,660,431.30
U.S. Treasury securities		2,738,704.76
Securities of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations		150,000.00
Obligations of States and political subdivisions		6,914,360.49
Other securities (including $ none corporate stock)		21,000.00
Trading account securities		None
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell		1,000,000.00
Loans		13,111,132.15
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises		210,000.00
Real estate owned other than bank premises		None
Investments in subsidiaries not consolidated		None
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding		None
Other assets (including $ None direct lease financing)		109,640.24
TOTAL ASSETS		28,015,268.94
LIABILITIES		
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		10,841,592.46
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		12,011,622.94
Deposits of United States Government		192,900.49
Deposits of States and political subdivisions		459,444.09
Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions		None
Deposits of commercial banks		887,653.38
Certified and officers' checks, etc.		202,377.57
TOTAL DEPOSITS	24,595,590.93	
(a) Total demand deposits	12,583,967.99	
(b) Total time and savings deposits	12,011,622.94	
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase		None
Liabilities for borrowed money		None
Mortgage indebtedness		None
Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding		None
Other liabilities		201,382.16
TOTAL LIABILITIES		24,796,973.09
MINORITY INTEREST IN CONSOLIDATED SUBSIDIARIES		None
RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES		
Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings)		322,809.49
Other reserves on loans		None
Reserves on securities		113,333.69
TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES		436,143.18
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS		
Capital notes and debentures		None
____% Due ____ $None		
____% Due ____ $None		
Equity capital-total		2,782,152.67
Preferred stock-total par value		None
No. shares oustanding None		
Common Stock-total par value		200,000.00
No shares authorized	8,000	
No. shares outstanding	8,000	
Surplus		500,000.00
Undivided profits		1,928,083.06
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves		154,069.61
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS		2,782,152.67
TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS		28,015,268.94

I, Lloyd H. Knox, Vice President, of the above-named bank hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

LLOYD H. KNOX

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

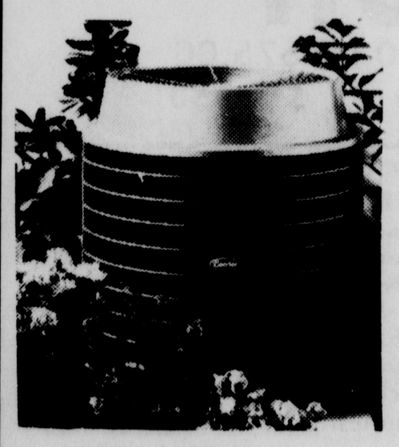
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Ann Landers

Her Job in Jeopardy Over Mom's Calls

Dear Ann Landers: I am having trouble with my mother and I need your help. Please don't suggest that I have a talk with a school counselor. I am 55 years old. My mother is 86.

I have a good job in a department store. I leave for work at 8:40 a.m. and I'm home at 6:10 p.m. A kind neighbor stays with Mother while I'm away. The problem is that Mother telephones me several times during the day and my supervisor finds these calls very annoying. Yesterday we were awfully busy and Mother called four times. After the fourth call I had the feeling I might lose my job.

How can I make an 86-year-old woman (who is not rational all the time) understand that she should not call me at work so much? Please help. — Chambersburg, Penna.

Dear C. P.: Tell your mother a new rule has been set: Employes are not to receive calls during working hours. Explain that you will call her every day during your lunch hour. Then do so. Inform your boss of the plan. Tell her if your mother calls she should be told you are busy and cannot come to the phone.

Dear Ann Landers: What are the responsibilities of an ex-husband and the girl who broke up a marriage? To put it bluntly — what do they owe the wife and children whose home life they tore up as a result of their fooling around?

When I agreed to give my husband a divorce so he could marry the girl, they both said I was very generous, very understanding, and very sweet about everything.

For three months, the support checks came on time and everything was hunky dory. But things suddenly changed. I have not received a dime in the last two months and my ex-husband does not answer his phone.

I called the girl last night. She said they had had an argument and she hasn't seen him in five weeks. When I asked what she was going to do about me and the children she said, "I have no obligation to you."

What do you say, Ann Landers? In my book, she has a moral and legal responsibility. Yes or no? — Dumped And Bitter.

Dear D and B: I doubt she has any legal responsibility. As for the moral aspects of the situation, you already know what her morals are like. Don't look to the girl for anything but see a lawyer about your husband's delinquency.

Dear Ann Landers: My daughter Melinda and her husband were married for eight years and dying to be parents. Nothing happened, so they decided to adopt.

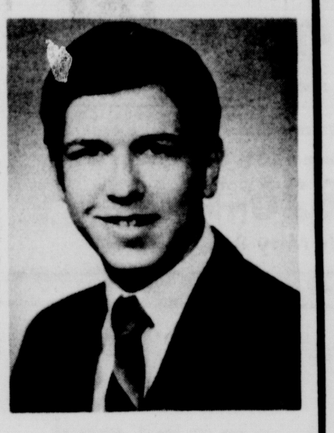
After being interviewed by three adoption agencies and waiting 14 months, they gave up hope and went the "gray route." They paid a lawyer $2,000 to get a baby for them.

Well, Ann, they got the cutest baby in this whole world, — a little girl who looked so much like Melinda I couldn't believe my eyes. They were in seventh heaven! Three months ago, on the baby's first birthday, they received a phone call from a lawyer. The baby's natural mother wants the child back. The lawyer said she was mentally ill when she signed the release papers, etc. To make a long story short, the mother took my daughter and her husband to court and won. We are all heartsick. Is this fair? Is it decent? Is it human? What can be done? — A. L. P.

Dear A. L. P.: It's neither fair, decent, nor human, but the court usually sides with the natural mother. For this reason I advise people to stay away from gray markets. Deal only through adoption agencies. They do not let the mother know who has her child and such tragedies as you described do not occur.

If you have trouble getting along with your parents . . . if you can't get them to let you live your own life, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Bugged By Parents? How To Get More Freedom." Send 50 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

(c) 1971 Publishers-Hall Syndicate



Terry Smith, Marshall, a former Sedalian, was selected as All-Star guitarist at the recent Mid-America Jazz Contest in Kansas City. A freshman at Central Missouri State College, he plays in the CMSC stage band.

Weekly Report On Livestock

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Compared with last weeks close: Hogs: barrows and gilts 50-75 higher) sows steady to 50 higher, barrows and gilts 1-2 210-225 lb 17.00; 1-3 200-250 lb 16.25-75; 2-4 250-260 lb 16.00-50; 260-285 lb 15.50-16.25; sows 1-3 330-600 lb 14.00-50.

Cattle: steers and heifers fully 50 higher; choice feeder steers and choice feeder heifers strong to fully 50 higher; choice and prime steers 32.00-33.75; good and choice 18.00-32.00; choice and prime heifers 31.00-32.25; good and choice 27.00-31.00; utility and commercial cows 20.00-23.00; feeder steer and steer calves choice 300-350 lb 42.00-45.00; 230-300 lb 45.00-47.00-47.90; choice 350-400 lb 39.50-42.00; 400-500 lbs 37.50-40.00; 500-600 lb 35.50-38.00; 600-700 lb 34.00-37.00; choice 540-600 lb 36.20-38.50; 488 lb 39.10; choice 630-716 lb 35.35-36.70; choice 800-830 lb 32.50-33.05; choice 400-550 lb 34.00-37.00; 550-750 lb 32.50-35.00; 750-900 lb 31.50-33.00; choice 600-800 lb 32.00-33.00; 800-925 lb 31.50-32.60; good and choice 350-475 lb 36.00-39.00; 500-700 lb 32.00-35.00; 700-1050; 30.00-32.50; 300-500 lb 33.50-36.50; 500-700 lb 31.50-34.00; 700-900 lb 29.50-32.00; 600-900 lb 28.50-31.50; 900-1100 lb 28.00-29.50; feeder heifers choice 275-300 lb 34.50-37.00; 225-275 lb 38.00-41.00; 350-400 lb 33.50-35.00; 400-500 lb 31.00-33.50; 450-510 lb 32.00-90 choice 500-600 lb 30.00-32.00; 575-750 lb 29.50-30.60; 500-600 lb 29.00-70; good 27.00-30.00.

Sheep: lambs steady; ewes 50-1.00 lower; choice and prime spring lambs 30.00-31.00; cull to good ewes 5.00-7.50.

Soviet Film Festival Is Boycotted

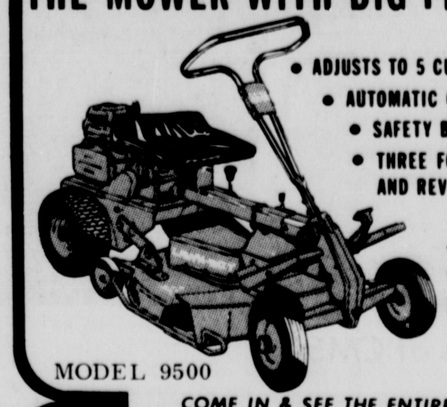
WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is boycotting this year's Moscow Film Festival to protest what it considers anti-American films shown there in recent years.

The State Department said Friday it will not accredit an official delegation to the biennial festival and will not encourage American film companies to participate.

Jack Valenti, president of the Motion Picture Association of America, said the MPAA will send observers to Moscow "to assist any of our companies or producers of companies that on their own might want to submit films."

State Department press officer Charles Bray cited, as an example of "highly offensive" propagandistic films, a Northern Vietnamese film which won a special Soviet award in 1967 "for portraying the fight against American imperialism."

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NOTICE TO CAR OWNERS
TUESDAY, JUNE 1st, 1971, IS THE DEADLINE FOR CITY AUTO LICENSE STICKERS
All persons who have failed to purchase and display same after that date are subject to arrest and penalty. For your convenience our office will be open until noon on Saturday, May 8th, 15th and 22nd. Open Noon hours.
SAVE TIME! ORDER BY MAIL
Checks must be accompanied with state license receipt. These receipts contain full information and will be returned promptly with your new sticker. If you owe a Personal Tax, you will be advised of amount due before sticker can be issued.
PLEASE NOTE! YOU MUST HAVE your State Registration card or your pink slip when you come for your license to avoid error in figuring your license cost and for verification of vehicle horsepower.
NO TIME EXTENSION THIS YEAR— JUNE 1, 1971, IS FINAL DATE.
PASSENGER CARS
Less than 12 Horsepower . . . $2.50
12 Horsepower and less than 24 . . . $3.50
24 Horsepower and less than 36 . . . $5.50
36 Horsepower and less than 48 . . . $7.50
48 Horsepower and less than 60 . . . $8.50
60 Horsepower and less than 72 . . . $10.50
TRUCKS
Less than 2 Tons . . . $3.50
2 Tons and less than 5 . . . $6.00
5 Tons and less than 6 . . . $9.00
6 Tons and less than 7 . . . $10.00
SMALL HORSEPOWER VEHICLES
Two Wheelers . . . $2.00
Three Wheelers . . . $2.50
NOTICE TO DOG OWNERS
Dog Tags Are Now On Sale
License fees for dogs are: $1.00 for males and $2.50 for females. When ordering by mail please list dog's name, color and breed. You MUST also have a Rabies Certificate.
MRS. FRANK HUGELMAN, City Collector
City Hall, Sedalia, Mo.

Choral Club Preparing For Concert

The Sedalia Men's Choral Club is preparing for its 24th annual spring concert to be held at 8 p.m. May 11 in the Smith-Cotton High School auditorium.

A selection of music from "old time favorites" to the contemporary will be presented to the public.

The group, under the direction of John Vandekamp, will perform at Syracuse, Tuesday night at the Syracuse Baptist Church. According to Vandekamp, a concert there a year ago drew a large attendance and requests were made this year for another concert.

The club consists of business and professional men who give their time and talent to promoting vocal music. "Many concerts over the years," Vandecamp said, "have served to promote Sedalia to other communities."

Sponsorships by area businessmen and a free will offering taken at the spring concert provide funds for music and other club expenses.

Men wishing to join the club should contact Vandekamp or other Choral Club members.

Mrs. Lilian Maynard is accompanist for the group.



Sedalians at CMSC

Three Sedalia visitors at Central Missouri State College recently admire Centennial medallions presented to them by Dr. Warren C. Lovinger, CMSC president. The three are, left to right, Donald Barnes, an attorney; Hazel Gray, a retired teacher at S-C; and Dr. Robert Wild, professor of physics at the University of California, Riverisde. All three graduated from CMSC.

Submit MVHRDC Grants

(Democrat-Capital Service)

CARROLLTON — Grant applications totaling more than $400,000 for submission to the Office of Economic Opportunity and the office of Health, Education and Welfare have been announced by Charles E. Thomas, Executive Director for Missouri Valley Human Resource Development Corp.

Grants submitted to OEO include job development and placement funds, family planning, housing services, youth development and community organization.

The $362,379 grant submitted to HEW covers funds for the Head Start program.

The non-federal share required by the local community to match the federal share is 25 per cent, thus making total OEO funding $343,587.

Total HEW funding would be increased to $453,593 through a non-federal required share of 20 per cent. Volunteer services and cash donations to realize the non-federal share are generated through cash donations and space and equipment donations.

These funds should become available by Sept. 1, 1971 in order to carry out programs designated for activation through Aug. 31, 1972.



Mrs. Jack Smith

Teacher Is Recognized By NASA

Mrs. Jack D. Smith, Route 2, Otterville, has received recognition from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the National Science Teachers Association for her assistance to Debbie K. Watring, a senior at Otterville High School who qualified for the NASA-NSTA Youth Science Congress.

The congress was held in April at the Marshall Space Flight Center, Huntsville, Ala. Miss Watring was chosen one of 20 students from Missouri and Arkansas to attend the congress in Huntsville.

Mrs. Smith was Miss Watring's science teacher last year when she assisted her with the project in genetics. Miss Watring entered the project in the science fair at Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg and also the Missouri Junior Academy which was held at CMSC.

Mrs. Smith left Otterville this year after four years of teaching math and science there. She is now instructor of Geology and Environmental Conservation at State Fair Community College.

Signs Proclamation

Mayor Jerry Jones this week proclaimed May "Correct Posture Month" for Sedalia.

In signing the proclamation, Jones joined members of the Pettis County Chiropractic Society, the American Chiropractice Association and the nation's 25,000 doctors of chiropractic in observing the event.

Big Egg Surprise

HONOLULU (AP) — Jorgy the ostrich cut a fine figure as a strutting male bird in the Honolulu zoo until it laid an egg.

"We couldn't have been more surprised," zoo director Jack Throp said Thursday.

Throp said Jorgy started his life at the zoo as the female of a pair, but six years ago, at the age of three, turned into what Throp described as "a quasi-male."

"It's a thing which happens to some birds," he said.

A recent survey among 100 local housing analysts and economists indicates a 15 per cent increase in residential construction can be expected in nearly every region of the country this year, according to Allan W. Cox, market research manager for Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp.

BUSINESS NEWS

Frank Schwarzer, executive director of the Show-Me Regional Planning Commission last week attended a three-day training course at University City in preparation of a possible solid waste management study in Johnson, Lafayette and Pettis Counties.

Representatives from Illinois, Iowa and Missouri attended the discussion classes conducted by the Division of Technical Operations Solid Wasted Management of the Environmental Protection Agency.

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Memory Expert Addresses Club At Meeting Here

A memory expert, Orville Fitzgerald, addressed the Sedalia Knife and Fork Club at a recent meeting at Bothwell Hotel.

Fitzgerald, who spoke on "Memory Razors and Star Gazers," memorized the names of nearly 120 persons, including the birth dates of many, repeating names and dates accurately.

Fitzgerald also gave an account of rapid mental multiplication in which he would multiply figures practically instaneously.

The invocation by Mr. M. V. Strombom and a silent prayer in memoriam for Mr. T. L. Heinze were followed by the dinner.

The reception committee was Mr. and Mrs. Don Reynolds and Mr. and Mrs. Bruck McCully.

The dining room committee was Miss Erma Fajen, Mrs. Helen Darrah, and Mr. and Mrs. George Miller.

This was the last meeting of the Knife and Fork Club for the spring session. The next meeting will be in October.

UF Directors Approve New Preliminary Budget

The board of directors of the Sedalia-Pettis County United Fund tentatively approved allocations to the 12 UF agencies at a meeting Friday at the Bothwell Hotel.

Recommendations of the budget committee were accepted by the UF board, subject to review by the agencies affected. Leroy Iuchs is chairman of the budget committee.

Agency allocations, including a comparison with last year's figures, are as follows:

Boys Club, $6,300, up $500; Melita Day Nursery, $4,800, same; Cerebral Palsy, $7,900, same; Salvation Army, $11,000, same; Girl Scouts, $7,000, up $500; Child Welfare, $1,500, up $200; Mercy Hospital, $3,000, up $200; Red Cross, $15,000, down $1,200; Boy Scouts, $12,000, same; Minniolia Day Nursery, $5,100, up $300; 4-H Club, $1,100, up $150; USO, $500, same.

The United Fund was allocated $6,400, the same as last year, for administration.

Including $4,000 set aside for unpaid pledge reserve, the total accounted for the entire $85,600 collected in last year's United Fund campaign.

The decrease in the Red Cross share reflected the budget committee's belief that too much of the UF money donated to the Red Cross was going to the national Red Cross office, Iuchs said.

"This in no way reflects on the local Red Cross effort," Iuchs said. "But on the arbitrary and unfair posture of the national office."

Iuchs said the national Red Cross' share of the local UF budget is almost 10 per cent, which he termed excessive. Another UF official said about more than 52 per cent of the UF funds given to the Red Cross here go to the national office.

The budget committee felt that more local benefits should be derived from United Fund allocation, Iuchs said.

A meeting has been scheduled between the United Fund and Red Cross boards to further discuss the problem, Iuchs indicated.

In Ranks

S-Sgt. Bill D. Ele, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Ele, Warrensburg, was recently included in recdgnition given the Air Force Systems Command, currently observing its 10th anniversary.

Ele serves with the AFSC unit at Eglin AFB, Fal.

His wife, Shirley, is the daughter of Dewey Fitterling, Warrensburg. Ele graduated from Warrensburg High School in 1951.

Navy PO 2nd Class Allen M. Young, Route 4, is now serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Forrestal in the Mediterranean Sea. Young is a 1967 graduate of Sacred Heart High School.

T. Sgt. Jerry R. Crouthers and the Air Force Systems Command unit at Eglin AFB, Fla., have been recognized as sharing in the AFSC's 10th anniversary.

The entire AFSC was commended by Dr. Robert C. Seamans Jr. for its part in the great achievement in defense aeronautics, missiles, space and electronics in the last decade.

Sgt. Crouthers, a missile electronic systems technician, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lulu Omer, Warsaw.

Patrol Candidates To Begin Training

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Forty prospective state highway patrolmen start a 24-week training course at the patrol academy Sunday. The recruits are the first class to enter the new modernized training facility here.

Col E. I. (Mike) Hockaday, patrol superintendent, said those successfully completing the specical police and college courses will be commissioned and assigned to a troop. They work with an experienced officer on duty for two months and then are returned to the academy for an additional month of classroom study, he said.

All except one of the new recruits are Missourians. One is from San Bernardino, Cal.

Los Angeles Area Feels New Tremor

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Another aftershock of the devastating Feb. 9 earthquake has jarred the Los Angeles area. No new damage or injuries were reported.

The aftershock, which hit at 9:25 p.m. Friday, was rated at 4.0 on the Richter scale by seismologists at the California Institute of Technology at Pasadena. They said it was centered 40 miles north of the downtown area.

There have been more than 220 aftershocks since the tremblor in February killed 64 persons and caused damage estimated up to $1 billion.

A Cornell University biologist has shown that Indigo Buntings must learn some astronomy before making long migratory trips and that their guidance system is not entirely genetically built-in as many scientists have thought.

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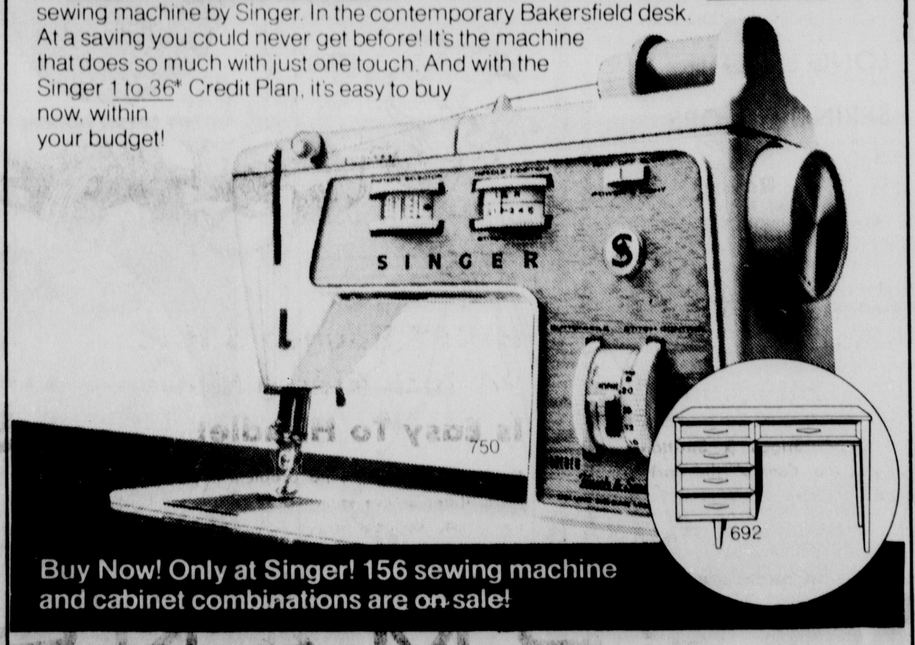
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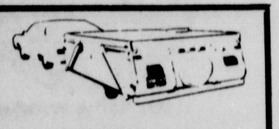
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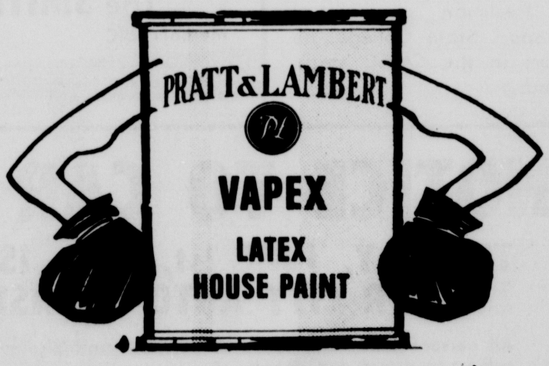
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Hot Line

Hot line answers questions, looks into complaints, solves problems and generally serves readers and protects their interests. Write Hot Line, The Sedalia Democrat-Capital, Seventh and Massachusetts, Sedalia, Mo. 65301, or call 826-1000 between 7 a.m. and 11 p.m. Hot Line will appear as often as necessary to serve our readers.

All calls and letters to Hot Line must include name, address and phone number of inquirers. Names will not be used but are needed should additional information be required to answer questions.

Q—Was the last rate increase for Cablevision, Inc., read three times and passed by the city council the same night? Was a special ordinance required for this purpose? C.K.

A—The last rate increase by Cablevision was approved Dec. 16, 1968, on a motion at a City Council meeting. According to Ralph Dedrick, city clerk, no ordinance was drawn up for this specific purpose. Dedrick indicated there was some doubt expressed by members of Council whether an ordinance would be legal regarding a rate increase.

Q—I noticed that the Sedalia Police department's two new radar cars both carry state license plates. Why aren't they required to display city stickers, like other regularly licenses vehicles? E.M.

A—Police Chief William Miller told Hot Line that a city sticker for police cars, which are owned by the city, would be superfluous in that the city would pay for the sticker and then receive money for it. Miller did indicate, however, that police cars do have to be inspected like any other vehicle. Miller said that there is only one radar car in service. The other car you refer to is an unmarked police vehicle used for detective work. Miller said marked police cars do not have license plates because they are identified and numbered. "Our two unmarked cars are not numbered or identified so they have to be licensed under state law," Miller said.

Q—Last September, part of the railing on the Flat Creek Bridge just south of town on U.S. 65 was torn out as the result of an auto accident. What has been the delay on repairing this damage, and will it be repaired before heavy lake traffic compounds the hazard? B.C.

A—Bill Scott, maintenance supervisor for the State Highway Department here told Hot Line the department's bridge repair crew, which operates from Kansas City, has a backlog of similar incidents to repair in its 12-county area. Scott added all necessary materials have been supplied, and that the railing over Flat Creek would be repaired as soon as work schedules permit.

Tourist Trips to China Possible

By JOHN RODERICK
Associated Press Writer

HONG KONG (AP) — So you want to go to China?

Indeed you may, although the prospect of any big tourist influx soon seems unlikely.

In the wake of the visit of the U.S. table tennis team, it appears likely the next travelers probably will be sports or cultural groups, newsmen, scientists, doctors or other professionals.

But tourism is bound to come. It is a source of enormous revenue no country, whatever its political complexion, can afford to snub.

The Chinese will let tourists in when they are prepared to make their trips comfortable and pleasant. That means new hotels, more English-language interpreters and guides.

The attractions include the Great Wall of China, the Summer Palace, the Forbidden City, the Temple of Heaven, the Ming tombs, the Great Hall of the People and a dozen museums, all in or near Peking; The Shanghai Bund, the Canton Trade Fair and Sun Uat-sen memorial not to mention trips to rural communes, factories, nurseries and other aspects of 1971 China.

For those lucky enough to get a visa, here are some observations gathered from this correspondent's 10-day trip in April:

The Hsin Chiao Hotel in Peking is large, square and Soviet Victorian. The stairs are flanked by paintings of Yenan, the Chinese Communist cave capital and the Hunan birthplace of Chairman Mao Tse-tung. There are room boys on every floor, a Western-style restaurant on the top one and an excellent Chinese one under the stairway. Taxis are available for hire. Special dinners can be arranged. But there were no English guidebooks and no enlightening signs in English.

The Ho Ping or Peace hotel in Shanghai is a luxurious relic from a capitalist past. Once the old Cathay, it remains elegant, comfortable and good. Shanghailanders know more English and are quicker to be helpful, perhaps because of this.

The Tung Fang in Canton, is like the Hsin Chiao, vast and heavily Russian. During Canton Fair time it is lively with foreigners from scores of countries.

Seasoned travelers bring their own beverages, including coffee.

Part of the trip will have to be by train if you enter from Hong Kong. The two-hour trip from Shumchun to Canton is a visual delight as the rich, tropical countryside unfolds. The trains themselves are comfortable, with airline-type chairs, a dining car with 40 different Chinese and Foreign dishes, and the more dubious pleasures of continuous music and exhortation from a public address system.

Diplomats describe the Trans-Mongolian to Moscow, via Mongolia, as perhaps the most luxurious train anywhere.

The airline, CAAC has either Soviet Ilyushin or British-made Viscounts. They lack glamour but make up for it in good service and food.

Motor travel outside the main cities is generally forbidden to foreigners except for visits to the Great Wall, the Ming tombs and the airport.

Foreigners can bring in a reasonable amount of cigarettes and cigars as well as liquor. The Chinese make a mild cigarette in about 20 different brands. The only imported ones are strong and Albanian. Cigars are small and from Szechuan Province.

Chinese restaurants remain a gastronomic adventure. To leave Peking without having sampled Peking duck is to be guilty of unpardonable ignorance. If you want to have fun, practice using chopsticks.

The cost of a good meal is reasonable. So are hotel rooms, taxis and trains.

There are no English-language newspapers and no radio or television in hotel rooms. Visitors who want to keep up with the news bring transistor radios with them.

Films taken in China must be developed there before departing. The commercial shops do not handle color or fast American films, so others are recommended. This rule did not apply to the U.S. table tennis team or American newsmen who were allowed, exceptionally, to export undeveloped film.

Shopping can be interesting for those who have the time to browse. For the hard-pressed there are Friendship Stores in hotels, train stations, and airports.

There are no horse races. Betting and gambling are forbidden everywhere.

Close Call But Boy Is Alive

LYNN, Mass. (AP) — Richard Sherry is alive and well. But it was a close call.

A neighbor found the 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sherry in a pond near his home Monday.

He was rushed to Lynn Hospital, but doctors could detect no pulse. The boy's breathing had stopped and his body temperature was 60.

Doctors applied mechanical resuscitation, inserted a breathing tube in the boy's throat and pressed rhythymically on the lower chest wall to restore Richard's heart beat.

Slowly, under a hypothermal blanket, his body temperature rose to 83 and he began breathing.

Tuesday morning, Richard was able to breath without mechanical aid and his body temperature had become normal.

By noon Tuesday, he was conscious and could recognize his parents.

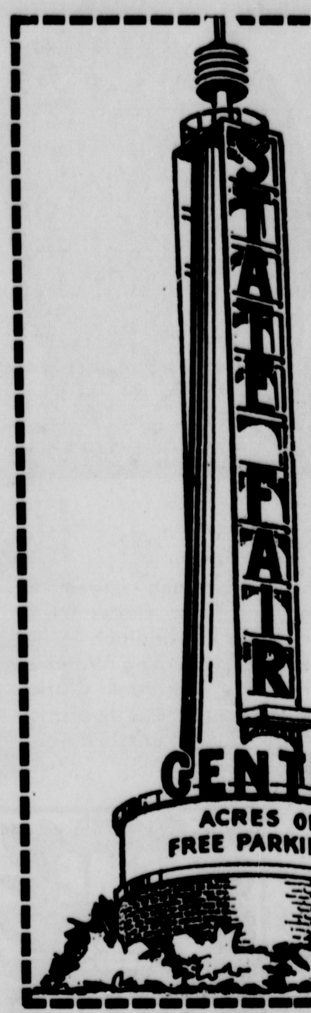
Wednesday, he was eating ice cream and Thursday he left his crib.

Dr. Lawrence Helefield, a specialist in emergency medicine, said Friday the extremely cold water of the pond, 35 degrees, saved Richard's life.

"The boy's body was actually petrified by the cold water and as a result there was no damage to the brain," Helefield said.

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HUFFY Rugged 5 H.P. 24-Inch Riding Mower Is Easy To Handle!

Cutting grass will be no problem if you have this Huffy Rider as everyone will want a turn at cutting the grass. Rugged Briggs & Stratton engine with recoil starter. It has forward, neutral and reverse with all engine controls on the dash.

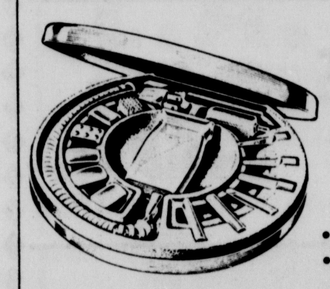
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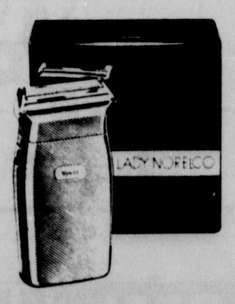


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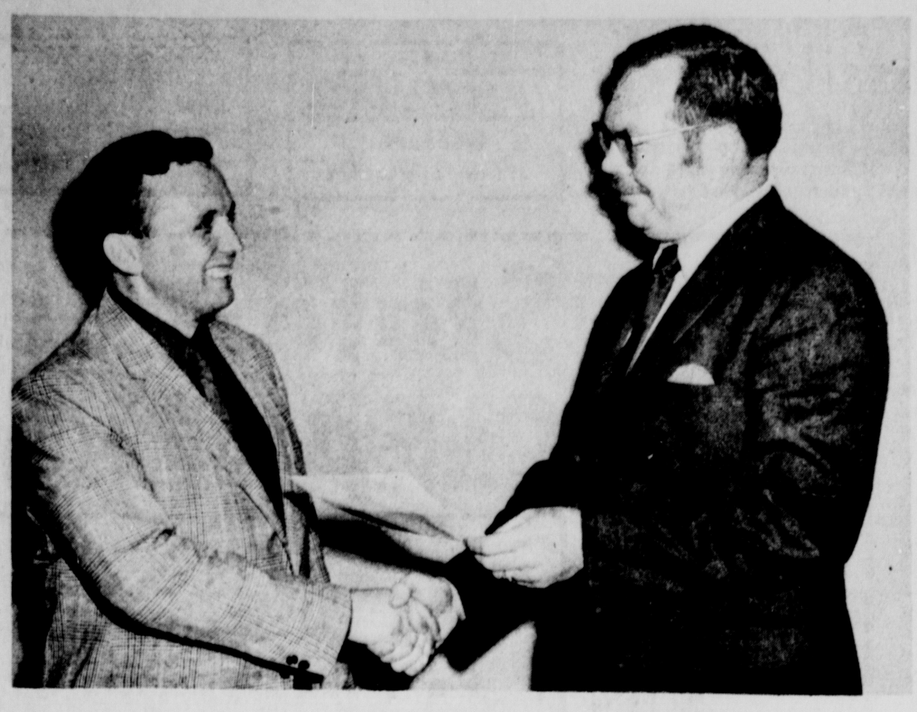




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Cash Award

A $250 cash award was presented to Donald Wood, Route 2, left, claims representative in the Sedalia office of the Social Security Administration, on a recommendation by the regional office in Kansas City. The award was given to Wood in recognition of his technical knowledge in processing retirement, survivors and lump-sum claims for a seven-month period in addition to his other duties. Congratulating Wood is Donald Livingston, assistant district manager of the Social Security district office here. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

Veronica Lake's Autobiography Out

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Most citizens endure their personal travails in private; movie stars seem privileged to expose theirs in public. The latest exhibit of this is "Veronica," the autobiography of the 1940s star with the peek-a-boo blonde hair.

If Veronica Lake was much of an actress, she had little chance to show it in the potboilers she starred in, mostly for Paramount. But she was able to exude what passed for sultry sex in those days, especially as co-star with Alan Ladd in "This Gun for Hire," "The Glass Key," "The Blue Dahlia," etc.

Perhaps her best talent was in light comedy. But except for "Sullivan's Travels," "I Married a Witch" and one or two other films, she had little chance to display that aspect.

Off-stage she became known for her sardonic manner and seeming toughness. That was an act, she relates in "Veronica."

She tells of her terror of being given a new name (she was born Constance Ockleman in Brooklyn) and a starring role in "I Wanted Wings" at 17.

"What I did was to develop a shell, a very cocky and snippy shell that seemed to work," she writes. "It was the Hollywood star machine that had ground me out like a product on an assembly line, and I knew my lack of confidence would ruin me."

"Veronica" sometimes betrays the hand of a ghost writer, but it also reveals the vulnerable woman beneath the snippy shell. She writes frankly of her three ruinous marriages, her bouts with alcohol, her failures as a mother.

Miss Lake also tells poignantly of her only real love, with a merchant seaman who met her as a cocktail waitress after her fall from fame. He died before they could marry.

The book offers some closeup comments about the actress's contemporaries. Among them:

Howard Hughes—"... a captivating person in his depth, so aloof and detached but with a trace of warmth for those fortunate enough to be touched by it. Howard, for some reason, pretended he was deaf. I suppose he found it advantageous in business dealings, a technique to keep others off their guard while he took in everything they said."

Aristotle Onassis—"(He) constantly had ships coming into Los Angeles harbor. The war rationing was on, of course, and Onassis kept me in perfume, steaks, good wine and nylons."

With film offers dwindling and her personal life in disarray, Veronica Lake left Hollywood in 1952, never to return. "The hell with you, Hollywood," she said, adding a less printable epithet.

The last third of "Veronica" chronicles her latter-day woes. It is a depressing saga, but a revealing one. Even in her lowest moments, Miss Lake declares, she has never been suicidal.

There is something to admire in the strength of the tiny woman who now lives in semi-obscurity in Miami and can write:

"After living a life that seems to have been one great big game of blind-man's bluff, I've found my groove, settled into it and I fit fine. They pamper me in Miami, this aging movie star, and I react to the pampering like a hungry pussy cat."

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People In The News

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Former President Lyndon B. Johnson and his wife are entertaining old friends at their ranch this weekend.

Harold Wilson, the former British prime minister, and his wife arrived Friday for a five-day Texas visit, much of it at the LBJ Ranch west of Austin.

Johnson, Wilson and 16 University of Texas graduate students will have an informal session Sunday and Wilson will address the Texas Legislature on Monday.

LONDON (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II will visit British Columbia as scheduled Monday despite a lingering cough and cold.

The 45-year-old monarch's physicians reported her in "greatly improved health" Friday night. She had been having trouble getting rid of the sinus infection for several months but maintained her normally heavy schedule.

Prince Philip, her husband, and their daughter Princess Anne also will make the tour of the Canadian procince.

BLOOMFIELD, N.J. (AP) — Robert Marasco, the former Green Beret captain who says the Central Intelligence Agency ordered him to kill a Vietnamese triple agent two years ago, is seeking public office.

"Some have suggested that I seek national office such as congressman, but all of our problems state here on the local level," Marasco said after taking out a petition Thursday for the June 8 primary for councilman here.

Marasco, 29, was charged as the trigger man in the agent's slaying, but the CIA refused to testify and the charges were dropped.

Now an insurance agent, he said last month that he killed the agent under orders.

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Happy Couple

Raggedy Jane Shirley, left, and Raggedy Robin Smith skip and dance for joy in Golden Gate Park in San Francisco because they were wed Saturday. Raggedy Robin, originally from Vermont, has become a local character and intends to keep clowning for the rest of his life. Raggedy Jane, from Urbana, Ill., is a graduate of Ringling Brothers Clown College. The pair would like to do a TV show "for children of all ages." (UPI)

Congress Gives CBS a Deadline

By STAN BENJAMIN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Columbia Broadcasting System, refusing to show congressmen material left out of "The Selling of the Pentagon," has been asked by the Federal Communications Commission to answer complaints the documentary was unfair.

The network Friday was given 20 days to respond.

Even as that deadline was being set, another for CBS was running out: the 10 days given by congressional investigators to provide material collected for but not used in the documentary.

"Instead of providing the material, CBS sent the House Commerce Committee's special investigating subcommittee a new refusal, saying compliance "would have a chilling effect" on news reporting in all media.

A subcommittee attorney said it may take a week to 10 days before the members decide whether to seek a contempt-of-Congress citation against the network, a possibility that could set the stage for a court confrontation.

"The Selling of the Pentagon," first broadcast Feb. 23 and repeated March 23, stated, as the FCC described it, "that the Department of Defense would spend $30 million this year in 'public relations funds not merely to inform but to convince and persuade the public on vital issues of war and peace.'"

Pentagon officials said responses by Daniel Z. Henkin, an assistant secretary of defense, to interview questions by CBS newsman Roger Mudd has been edited and rearranged in ways that misrepresented Henkin's statements.

They charged that a Marine colonel, quoting the prime minister of Laos on the "domino theory" of Asian mutual defense, was made to appear as if the words were his own.

Rep. Harley O. Staggers, D-W.Va., chairman of the subcommittee, ordered CBS April 8 to turn over all the material it collected in preparing the program. On April 20, after CBS refused, Staggers gave the network 10 days more to reconsider.

Meanwhile, Staggers wrote the FCC March 9 asking what action it would take in response to complaints about the program. In a reply Friday, the FCC said it has no evidence of deliberate distortion and therefore no authority to intervene on the complaints.

Trying to second-guess journalistic judgment, it said, would be "unwise and probably impossible" and would only lead the FCC into "an impenetrable thicket."

But the commission suggested "that CBS has failed to address the question raised as to splicing answers to a variety of questions as a way of creating a new 'answer' to a single question."

"Let me assert my firm belief that the only thing we have to fear is fear itself," said President Franklin D. Roosevelt at his first inaugural address in 1933.

Opinion Poll Originator Is Dead; Age 70

NORWALK, Conn. (AP) — Elmo Roper, who conducted the first public opinion poll published in this country, is dead at age 70.

A spokesman for the pollster's survey organization said Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, would deliver the eulogy during funeral services Monday in Roper's home town of West Redding, Conn.

Roper died Friday after seven months in a hospital.

At the time of his death, Roper had retired from his positions with Roper Research Associates, Inc. He remained active in several charitable and academic organizations.

In 1942, Roper was elected president of the Market Research Council. He worked in several government agencies during World War II and was deputy director of the Office of Strategic Services from 1942 to 1945.

The U.S. Army and Navy also used Roper as a consultant.

Roper was an editor-at-large of the Saturday Review, a member of the Connecticut Civil Rights Committee and former chairman of the board of the Fund for the Republic.

Pollster Louis Harris, who worked in Roper's organization for nine years, praised Roper as "one of the truly great pioneers in the field of opinion research."

George Gallup, another veteran pollster, praised Roper's "tireless effort on behalf of his profession and his constant devotion to the truth," saying Roper's talents have contributed to the present stature of opinion research.

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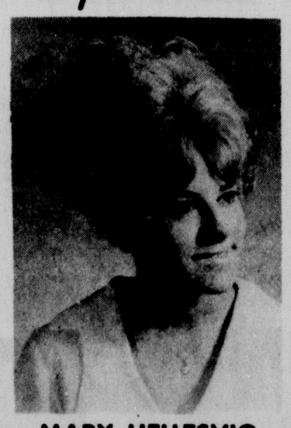
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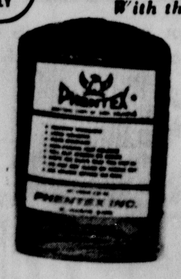


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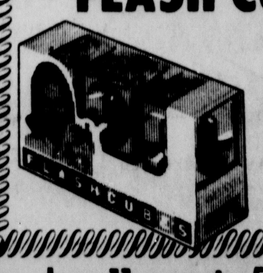
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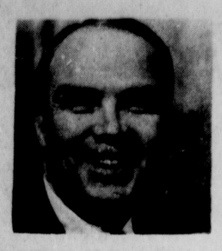
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Mind Your Money

Hidden Hazards In Cool Air

By PETER WEAVER

Buying an air conditioner is just half the battle. Keeping it operating properly through the blistering summer heat is the other half.

When heat spells come, everybody turns air conditioners on full blast and electric utilities are hard pressed to keep the voltage up. When voltage drops, because of heavy demand, it overheats an air conditioner's compressor. These can cost up to $500 to replace.

There are other hidden hazards that knock out air conditioners in hot weather. Lightning is one. Improper maintenance is another. When the heat wave arrives, try this checklist to help keep your cool:

Voltage: Check with major commercial users of air conditioning (stores, apartment buildings, offices). Get the names of their air conditioning contractors and ask them how good — or bad — your local utility's supply of electricity is expected to be later on this summer.

If you find that low voltage will be a problem, there are two kinds of protective devices designed to keep your compressor from burning out. The first is called a "buck-and-boost transformer." A contractor will charge around $150 for a 3-ton central home unit transformer (installed) and around $50 for a window unit.

Basically, the transformer maintains voltage going into your air conditioner at a constant 5 per cent to 10 per cent above what's coming in off the power line.

The other protective approach is called "current protection with automatic recyclers." This system shuts off your air conditioner when the current runs too high (as voltage drops) and turns it back on when the current level is safe. It tends to be less expensive than installing a transformer, but your air conditioner could remain shut off for fairly long periods if the voltage stays down.

To protect a central air conditioner from lightning damage, you can get a "service arrester" installed on your incoming power line for around $24. If you have window units, just unplug them during an electrical storm.

Service contracts: The best kind of service contracts (after the first year warranty) are those that cover straight, preventive maintenance--no parts or labor. Costs vary according to local labor charges and type of air conditioner but usually range between $20 and $50 a season for central units, $12 for window units.

You get startup service where equipment is inspected, cleaned, oiled and balanced. In midseason, you should receive another maintenance visit to make sure all equipment and wiring is in safe operating order.

The key to getting a good service contract is picking the right contractor. Ask around. Major commercial users of air conditioning (buildings, stores) and their suppliers often know where reliable contractors can be found. Select two or three names of those who also do residential work and get bids for your service. Make sure the contract spells out what checks will be made, what work will be done and whether you will get "preferred," 24-hour, emergency service.

On your own: If you're fairly handy with machinery, you might try your own service work. When starting up a central air conditioner after a long idle period, make sure the "crank-case heater" on the outside unit is turned on 24 hours before the air conditioner itself goes on. If you don't have one of these heaters (your owners manual will tell), then let the sun's heat at 70 to 75 degrees warm your air conditioner for a day before you turn it on. This burns off backed up freon refrigerant inside the motor oil and prevents serious damage to valves and bearings.

Before checking the outdoor machinery, be sure to turn off the main power switch at the fuse box. Otherwise, you could get a serious shock. Then clean dirt, leaves and sticks out of the condenser and fan area. Check for loose or burnt wires. Oil the fan at oil points with motor oil. Remove all obstructions from the top and sides of the outside unit.

On the inside, be sure to change or clean the filter. Do this regularly throughout the summer or you might seriously overload and damage the equipment. Oil the fan (just a few drops), check the fan belt and make sure all registers are turned to blow air upward. Window units should be removed, cleaned and oiled.

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Los Angeles Times

Cyanide Recovered

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Two hundred lethal capsules of cyanide are back in safe keeping.

The cyanide pills, once used to sterilize medical instruments and no longer manufactured, were among 10,000 pills in an antique apothecary jar taken Wednesday from a pharmacist's home. The pharmacist said the assortment of pills represented curiosities.

Police had broadcast warnings, saying any one of the cyanide capsules could cause deaths in 30 seconds.

Dist. Atty. Michael McCann said the pills were found Thursday and returned to the owner.

Company Bombed

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. (AP)—A bomb shattered the early-morning quiet of East St. Louis early today for the third straight day.

Police said the explosion ripped a hole in the roof of the Modern Asphalt Co.

On Thursday a house occupied by 10 persons was bombed and the previous day a building housing the offices of a plumbing firm was damaged by a bomb.

There were no injuries in any of the blasts.

Police said many windows of buildings in the vicinity of today's bombing were shattered by the force of the explosion.



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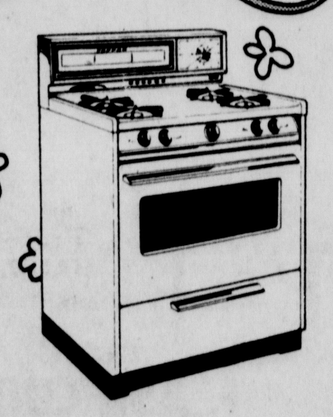
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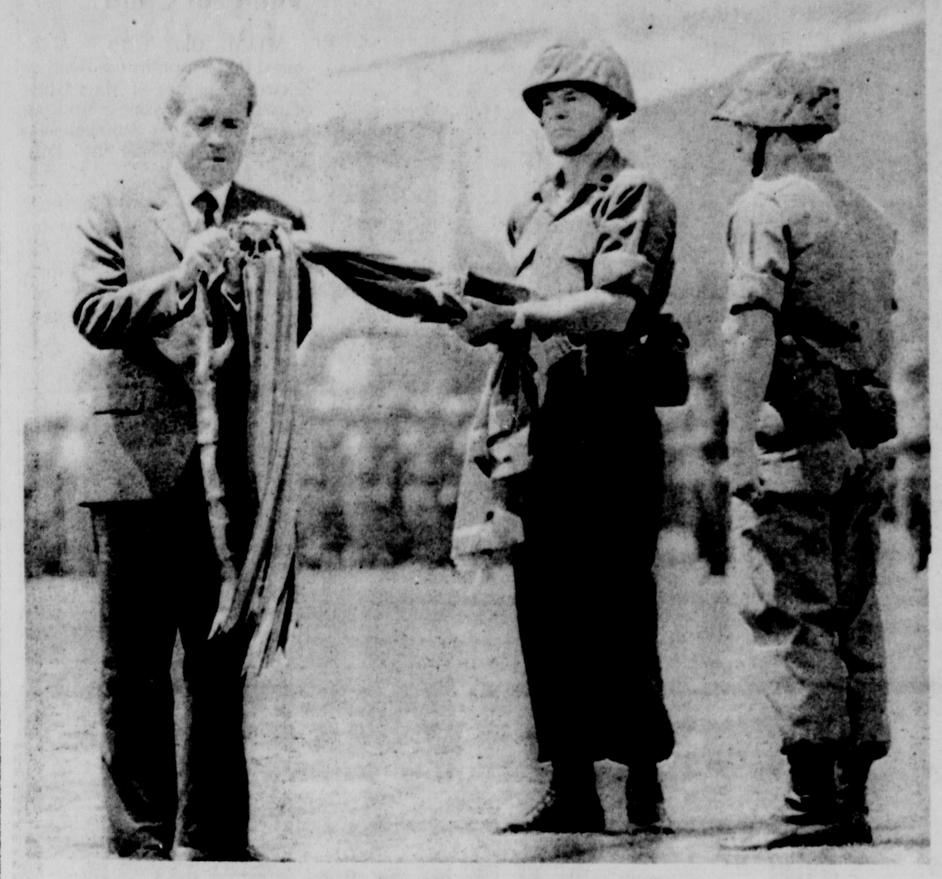
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Honors Soldier

President Nixon presents the colors of the Presidential Unit Citation to Sgt. Maj. John Fernane during ceremonies at Camp Pendleton, Calif., honoring the First Marine Division on its return from Vietnam. The President flew on to the Western White House at San Clemente to begin a long weekend away from Washington

(UPI)

Drug Smuggling Charges Are Made

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A former inmate of the U.S. Medical Center in Springfield, Mo., hired after his release to work at the institution, has been indicted by a federal grand jury on charges of trying to smuggle drugs into the center.

Nelson Eddie Caldwell, 30, of Poplar Bluff, Mo. was accused of trying to take in 100 capsules Feb. 1, and 500 capsules Feb. 11.

The grand jury also indicted three inmates on charges of helping smuggle 200 capsules into the center Feb. 11. They are Nolan Eugene Jones, 28; Martin Ben Quick, 40; and James Umbern Robinson, 35.

In other indictments returned, Robert L. Rocke, 45, Groton-Hudson, N.Y., charged with mail fraud for allegedly making false representation to obtain $20,589 in August, 1969.

Byron Thomas, 22, Springfield, charged with using the mails to defraud for allegedly inducing stamp collectors to order stamps from him which he did not deliver.

Jack Allen Bellamy, 24, Wichita, charged with escape from the Community Treatment Center in Kansas City.

Echo was the name of the first communications satellite launched from the United States in 1960.

Hopkins Re-elected As Chief of Staff

Don Feeback, Bothwell Hospital administrator, told The Democrat-Capital Friday that new members of the hospital executive committee of the medical staff were confirmed by the Bothwell Hospital Board of Trustees at a recent meeting.

Dr. T. J. Hopkins was re-elected to his second two-year term as chief of the medical staff. Dr. A. R. Maddox will complete another two-year term as vice-chief of staff.

Dr. D. L. Boatright was re-elected as secretary-treasuerer, and Dr. D. R. Edwards was re-elected as a committee member at large. Dr. J. W. Maunders was elected to his first term as a committee member at large.

Real Close Call

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Bradley Veney's shoulder was brushed by a six-pound escape hatch door that had come loose from a Navy helicopter in flight Thursday and plummeted 1,000 feet to the ground.

The 17-year-old boy was treated for a sore shoulder.

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Morrell Fully Cooked Hams . . Butt Half Lb. 59¢ . . Shank Half Lb. 49¢

Good Value

Green Beans. Corn, Cream Style or Whole Kernel. Beans & Potatoes. Wax Beans, Shellie Beans, Green & White Lima Beans. Early June Peas or Rainbow Tomatoes.

VEGETABLES 5 303 Cans $1

MIX or MATCH

Coral Gov't Inspected TURKEY

Hen 10 to 12 Lb. Avg. Lb. 39¢

First Pick Cranberry Sauce . . 300 Can 25¢

Domino Pure Cane Sugar 5 Lb. Bag 49¢

First Pick Tuna . . . . . 6½-oz. Can 37¢

Sunshine Krispy Crackers . . . . . 1-lb. Ctn. 37¢

Good Value Grated Light Tuna . . 6½-oz. Can 29¢

Spin Blend Salad Dressing . . . . . Qt. Jar 37¢

Oscar Mayer Luncheon Meat . . . . . 12-oz. Can 49¢

Del Monte Pink Salmon . . . . . Tall Can 89¢

Maxwell House Instant Coffee . . . . . 6-oz. Jar 79¢

BROOKS CATSUP 5 12-oz. Btls. $1.00

MAGIC FLAKE Potato Chips Family Bag 49¢

CHERRY KING CHERRIES 4 303 Cans $1.00

MRS. TUCKER'S Shortening 3 Lb. Can 59¢

NORTHERN Paper Towels Big Roll 36¢

FAMILY SCOTT Toilet Tissue 4 Roll Pkg. 39¢

Cookie Treet Sugar Wafers . . . . . 1-lb. Pkg. 39¢

Palmolive Liquid Dish Soap . . . . 32-oz. Btl. 89¢

Zion Fig Bars . . . . . 2-lb. Pkg. 39¢

Allen's Tomatoes . . . . . 6 303 Cans $1.00

Magic Bake Bread . . . . . 5 1-lb. Loaves $1.00

Aunt Jane Sweet Pickles Oaken Keg . . . . Qt. Jar 49¢

Sno White Bleach . . . . . Full Gal. 39¢

Paradise Strawberry Preserves . 2-lb. Jar 59¢

Washes White Purex Bleach . . . . . Gal. 49¢

Hershey's Instant Choc. Mix . . . . 1-lb. Can 47¢

Margarine Rainbow 1-lb. Ctn. 17¢

Good Value Margarine 4 1-lb. Ctns. 89¢

FROZEN DINNERS Banquet Assorted 11-oz. Ctn. 39¢

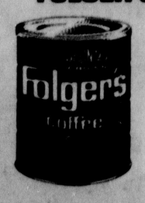
ICE CREAM Wellesley Farm Full Gal. $1.25

Hershey's Choc. Syrup 2 1-lb. Cans 49¢

BEER GLUEK or HANDLEY 6 12-oz. Cans 88¢

BING'S

SAVE 10¢ WHEN YOU BUY A 1 LB. CAN of FOLGER'S COFFEE



SPECIAL PRICE WITH THIS COUPON 69¢

Without Coupon 79¢

Coupon cash value 1/20 of 1¢

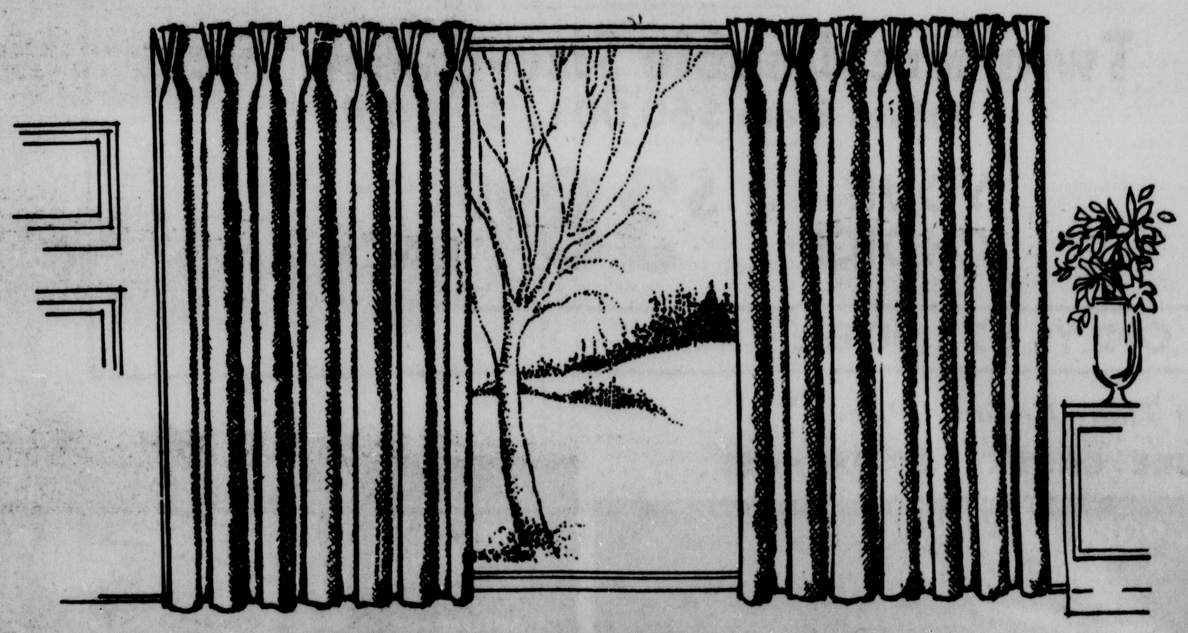
GOOD THRU MAY 3, 1971

Valencia ORANGES 20 for $1.00

Danish Rolls Dolly Madison. Rasp., Apple, Pineapple 11-oz. Pkg. 45¢

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20% OFF ON DRAPERIES



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UMW Leadership Is Divided

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — The United Mine Workers, once a tightly run, powerful union, is heading into contract negotiations this year deeply divided by the protests of dissident members and a series of legal attacks on its leadership.

The latest blow was a federal court ruling charging mismanagement of the 140,000-member union's pension fund.

U.S. Distr. Court judge Gerhard Gesell ordered UMW President W.A. "Tony" Boyle, 66, and Josephine Roche, 84, removed on Wednesday as trustees of the three-member board that administers the $457 million Welfare and Retirement Fund.

Gesell also gave Boyle a June 30 deadline to withdraw the fund's massive account from the National Bank of Washington, an institution largely owned by the UMW. Boyle was ordered last year to resign from the bank's board of directors.

Gesell ruled in a $75 million suit brought by 75 dissident disabled miners and miners' widows. Their action was sparked by Mrs. E. E. Noonkester and Mrs. Charles Omechinski, both of Raleigh County, W.Va. Two years ago they wrote Washington attorney Henry Huge complaining that their families were hungry because the welfare fund had refused to give benefits to their disabled husband.

The strife-torn union faces other legal problems:

—Boyle, UMW Secretary-Treasurer John Owens, 80, and lobbyist James Kmetz were indicted in March by a special federal grand jury in Washington on charges of embezzlement, conspiracy and illegal use of union money for political purposes.

—Silous Huddleston, president of a UMW local in La Folette, Tenn., his daughter and on-in-law are three of five persons charged with the New Year's Eve 1969 slayings of Joseph Yablonsky, who had challenged Boyle for president, and of Yablonski's wife and daughter.

—The Labor Department has filed suit asking that Boyle's 1969 election victory over Yablonski be set aside. The pending suit charges widespread fraud and allot irregularities.

—Pending since 1964 is a suit to force the UMW to release its districts from trusteeship. By placing 19 of 23 districts under trusteeship, Boyle has been able to appoint local union officers rather than allowing elections. One of those district presidents—in Montana—is Boyle's brother.

—In Pittsburgh, District 5 President Michael Budzanoski and district Secretary-Treasurer John Seddon are on trial in federal court on charges of conspiracy and falsification of the district's financial records. Recently, angry miners stormed the district's headquarters and tore up ballot sheets after learning that votes of three locals had been disallowed, giving Budzanoski re-election over dissident Louis Antal.

In addition, the 81-year-old union which flourished for 50 years under John L. Lewis may have trouble controlling its rank and file when the present contract expires Oct. 31.

Dissident reform factions — led by the Miners for Democracy, a group which sprouted in Clarksville, Pa., after Yablonski's murder—have threatened to strike if the government does not expedite the cases pending against Boyle.

"This is further edivence that the whole wall of corruption is beginning to crack, and Tony Boyle's days as UMW president are numbered," says Kenneth Yablonski, son of the slain insurgent.

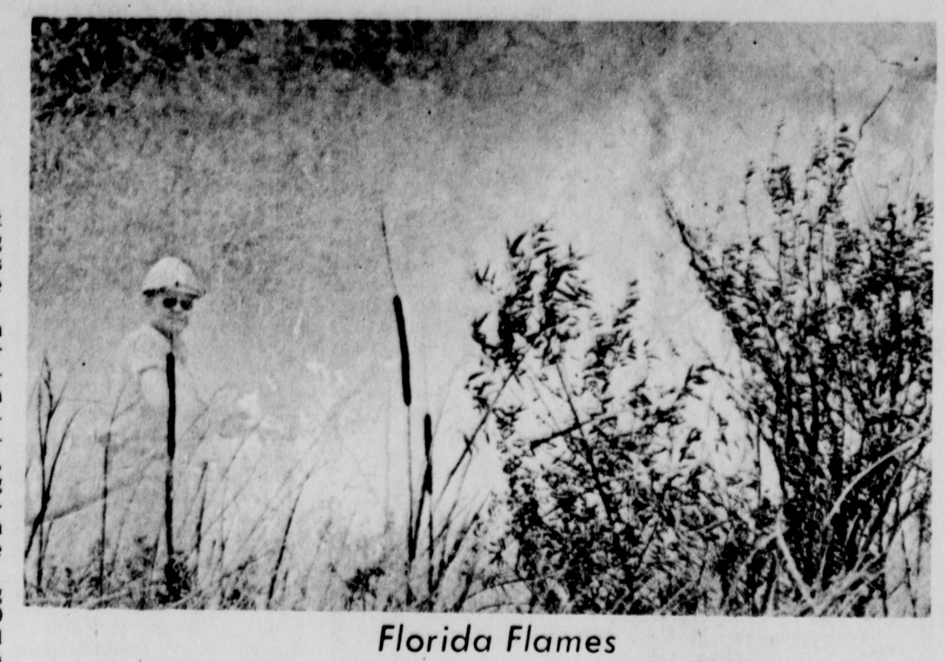
In recent years some dissidents have instigated successful actions against the UMW.

Last summer, disabled miners and miners' widows paralyzed the rich southern West Virginia coalfields for five weeks to dramatize demands for union benefits. They did not stop until jailed for violating federal court restraining orders and Boyle promised to include them in the 1971 negotiations.

In 1968, all 42,000 miners in West Virginia were idle for three weeks while the state legislature debated and then passed a law giving compensation benefits to miners afflicted with pneumoconiosis, commonly known as black lung disease. A grass-roots movement supported the legislation and union efforts to stop the walkout had no effect.

Boyle said that in negotiating a contract he will demand a $50 a day wage for the miners and an 80-cent per ton royalty from operators to support the welfare and pension fund. Union miners now make just over $33 a day and coal operators contribute 40 cents a ton to the pension fund.

There are those, however, who believe the recent difficulties could hamper Boyle's bargaining position.



Florida Flames

A fireman fights a fire in the Everglades Wildlife Preserve in the southern part of Florida. Record drought conditions have caused fires to break out all week. (UPI)

Dependency Plea Filed For Child

MIAMI, Okla. (AP) — A request that 9-months-old Heather Erwin, daughter of Mary Alice Erwin of Carthage, Mo., be found dependent and neglected was made Friday by Dist. Atty. Frank Grayson.

The child was discovered Wednesday in a day care center at Norman, Okla., where she had been left the day before. She is now at the home of her grandmother in Picher, Okla.

Temporary custody was placed in the state Welfare Department and Dist. Judge Richard W. Smith set a hearing for May 5 to determine permanent custody.

The child was found at the day care center following an anonymous telephone tip.

She had been hunted through Oklahoma, Arkansas and Missouri after her mother was found semi-conscious in a public restroom in northwest Arkansas.



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Coliseum
ADULTS $2.00

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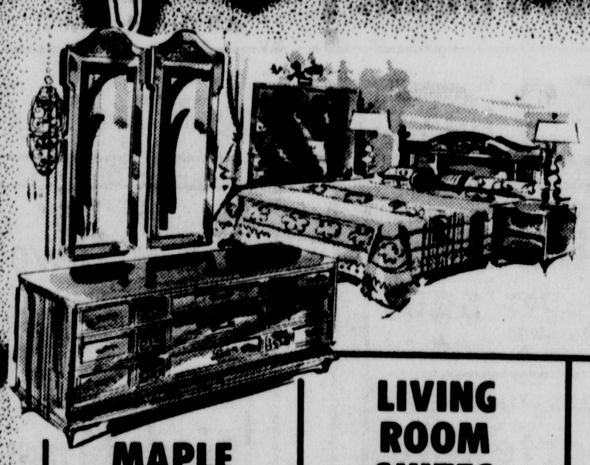
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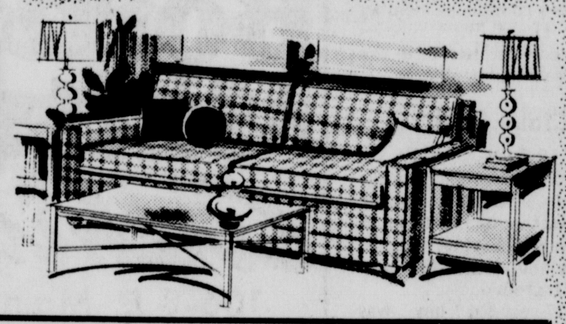
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COMPLETE STOCK LIQUIDATION SALE

JET FURNITURE WAREHOUSE, 222 E. 3rd St., Sedalia, Missouri, herein announces that they are unable to negotiate a lease at their 222 E. 3rd St. location. Thus, all merchandise at that location has been ordered sold direct to the public, on a "First Come, First Served" basis. Jet will reopen at a later date at their S. Hwy 65 location after it has been enlarged to better serve their customers.



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Dresser, mirror, bed and chest.
$125.00
Some Bedroom Suites at $85.00 K.D.

LIVING ROOM SUITES
$359.95 to $419.95 Values!
2-Pc., Excellent Quality
$295.00
Some as low as $89.00 (2-pc.)

SLEEPER SOFAS
WITH DOUBLE OR QUEEN SIZE MATTRESSES
Save 30%
$129.00 to $195.00

HOTPOINT REFRIGERATORS
Save 25% to 30% From
$155.00 to $348.00

Odd Pieces!
BEDROOM FURNITURE
DOUBLE BEDS $28.00
4-DRAWER CHEST $28.00
DOUBLE DRESSER & MIRROR . $48.00

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RECLINERS
Rocking Recliners, Vibrator - Recliners, Vibrator & Heat Pad Recliners
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FROM: $59.00 to $140.00

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5-DRAWER CHESTS
$20.00

CARPET
6 Large Rolls NYLON HI-LO LOOP . . $2.75 sq. yd.
$8.95 Value! NYLON SHAG . . . . . $4.95 sq. yd.
INDOOR-OUTDOOR . . . . . $2.40 sq. yd.
CARPET REMNANTS & ROOM SIZE BIGELOW RUGS 1/2 Price

E-Z TERMS! —EVERY ITEM IN STOCK IS NOW MARKED DOWN!

100 PIECES —INNERSPRING MATTRESS & BOX SPRING CLEAN-UP SALE— 100 PIECES

WE'VE CLEANED OUT OUR WAREHOUSE OF ALL ODD BOX SPRINGS & INNERSPRING MATTRESSES!

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Twin Size — Double Size
Values From $40.00 to $60.00
YOUR CHOICE: $30.00 EACH

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Medical Center at MU Warns of Brown Spider

(Democrat-Capital Service)

COLUMBIA — In Missouri last week leaves suddenly burst out on the trees. The temperature reached into the 80's. Flowers are now in bloom, and many people turned their thoughts to getting out their summer clothing, fishing rods, or gardening equipment that have been stored for the winter months.

But along with the pleasures of the changing seasons, doctors at the University of Missouri-Columbia Medical Center issued a warning that we are also approaching a time when the potentially deadly brown recluse spider may be routed from his hiding place.

Usually harmless, the brown spider will bite when provoked or surprised such as when the housewife disturbs him as she takes out summer clothing that has been in storage or when dad decides to clean out his tool box or garden shed. Generally, the brown spider lives indoors.

In recent years, several deaths have been reported in the United States, primarily in the central and southern sections, as a result of bites from this venomous spider. At best, a long siege of pain and suffering awaits the bite victim who neglects prompt treatment.

Dr. Fred Anthony Thomas of the department of medicine at the Medical Center says a person who suspects that he has been bitten should see a competent physician at once. If it is verified that the bite is from a brown spider, treatment should be started at least within 12 hours, preferably sooner. Early treatment is crucial, for it can prevent the tissue necrosis (sloughing off of dead tissue) that always accompanies an untended bite.

Large doses of cortisteroids given early are generally effective in the treatment of brown spider bites.

★ ★ ★

The initial symptom produced by the bite is a stinging or burning sensation, which some persons might not take seriously at first. Pain begins in one or two hours and progresses for the next 12 to 15 hours. A tiny blister forms at the site of the bite as redness surrounds it. This zone becomes firm after 24 to 48 hours.

In some untreated cases, sever systemic reactions may occur with temperatures rising to 105 degrees. Destruction of red blood cells and severe anemia may occur, and complicated kidney problems may appear. Luckily these reactions are uncommon.

Within one to two weeks, a gangrenous condition develops in the area of the bite and dead tissue will slough off, requiring weeks to heal. Sometimes it is advisable to excise the affected area and perform a graft. The parts of the body most seriously affected are where the tissue is thin, as for example, a finger or the face. It would not be unusual to lose a finger because of tissue destruction if bitten and not treated at once, Dr. Thomas said.

"It is advisable when pulling out stored clothing," Dr. Thomas said, "to use a broom handle to push the box into the middle of the room. Then remove the clothing with the broom, or some similar object, and leave the room for about an hour. The disturbed spiders will move to some secluded spot and probably remain harmless if left undisturbed."

Ordinary household sprays have little effect in riddance of the brown spider.

"Don't take any chances in trying to capture a brown spider if it bites you," Dr. Thomas warns. "But if you can safely swat the culprit, scoop it up on a piece of paper and put it in a jar. Take it to the doctor so he can determine if it is the poisonous brown spider."

About the size of a quarter including its legs, the spider can vary from tan to dark brown. Its legs are longer than its body, which is in two segments. On the head part, it has a characteristic marking, a dark discoloration shaped like a violin. No other spider has this mark.

The brown spider is considered more dangerous than the black widow spider in several ways. First, there is no anti-venom for the brown spider at this time; secondly, a late black widow bite can be treated with anti-venom and other medicants.

Dr. Thomas points out that children may be severely stricken when bitten because small bodies have less space for diffusion of the venom. Children may get a generalized toxic reaction — fever, nausea, restlessness, possibly total body reaction.

Although few cases of brown spider bites were reported in the central part of the United States prior to five years ago, Medical Center physicians in Columbia now treat an average of about one case a month.

Hog Market Ban Is Asked By NFO

CORNING, Iowa (AP) — The National Farmers Organization called Thursday night for a "marketing vacation" effective Monday on the selling of hogs and corn.

NFO president Oren Lee Staley said the organization's members have been advised to stop selling hogs and corn at 9 a.m. Monday, May 3.

"Farmer are being robbed with hogs selling at 15 to 16 cents a pound and the consumer still paying about the same price for pork as when hogs were much higher," said Staley in announcing the action.

Staley said meat packers and grain buyers with NFO signed contracts for hogs and corn will not be affected by the action.

HUMMINGBIRD
size house? Or maybe not much bigger than a
SWALLOWS
No matter. What ever the size
LARGE
or small your home should be insured. Highly recommended for insurance of all kinds is Charles Maggard Insurance Agency. Like many others you will be well pleased with policies from the Maggard Agency that will cover anything you own from a duplex to a
DIAMOND

Air Force Grounds F-111's

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force has grounded all its F111 swing-wing fighter-bombers for the fifth time in three years.

The action was taken Friday after an investigation of the 18th crash of an F111 showed a flaw in the pilot-escape system. Two crewmen were killed in the April 23 crash near Edwards Air Force Base in California.

Air Force officials said the bail-out capsule separated properly from the plane, but a metal door on the recovery parachute compartment failed to blow open. The reason for the bailout is undetermined.

The grounding was described as temporary pending completion of tests, possibly by Monday, to determine why the explosive system that knocks off the chute door failed to operate.

The F111, originally the TFX, has been plagued for years by production and operational problems and discontent in Congress over cost overruns.

The Air Force has accepted 257 of the planes from General Dynamics, the manufacturer, at a cost of about $9 million each, compared with original estimates of $2.8 million. The original plan to purchase 2,411 of the planes has been cut back to 552.

In all, the F111 has been involved in 22 major accidents since January 1967, with loss of 17 planes and nine crewmen.

All F111s were grounded in December 1969 when a wing fell off one in flight over Nevada and two crewmen were killed. The jets were returned to operational status only last July after a long series of stress tests.

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State Bank No. 2632

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF

MISSOURI STATE BANK

of Sedalia in the State of Missouri and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of business on April 20, 1971.

ASSETS

1. Cash and due from banks (including $46,410.74 unposted debits)	676,106.14
2. U.S. Treasury securities	1,449,307.00
3. Securities of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	396,218.75
4. Obligations of States and political subdivisions	649,694.04
5. Other securities (including $ None corporate stocks)	none
6. Trading account securities	none
7. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	500,000.00
8. Other loans	3,794,475.95
9. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	122,179.88
10. Real estate owned other than bank premises	none
11. Investments in subsidiaries not consolidated	none
12. Customer's liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	none
13. Other assets	9,334.77
14. TOTAL ASSETS	7,597,316.53

LIABILITIES

15. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations	3,013,006.84
16. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	2,967,062.61
17. Deposits of United States Government	75,424.95
18. Deposits of States and political subdivisions	501,797.28
19. Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions	none
20. Deposits of commercial banks	88,451.43
21. Certified and officers' checks, etc.	36,448.91
22. TOTAL DEPOSITS	6,682,192.02
(a) Total demand deposits	3,625,129.41
(b) Total time and savings deposits	3,057,062.61
23. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	none
24. Other liabilities for borrowed money	none
25. Mortgage indebtedness	none
26. Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding	none
27. Other liabilities	206,526.34
28. TOTAL LIABILITIES	6,888,718.36
29. MINORITY INTEREST IN CONSOLIDATED SUBSIDIARIES	none

RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES

30. Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to Internal Revenue Service rulings)	47,975.80
31. Other reserves on loans	none
32. Reserves on securities	none
33. TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	47,975.80

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

34. Capital notes and debentures	none
35. Equity capital, total	660,622.37
36. Preferred stock—total par value (No. shares outstanding None)	none
37. Common stock—total par value (No. shares authorized 25,000) (No. shares outstanding 25,000)	250,000.00
38. Surplus	150,000.00
39. Undivided profits	260,622.37
40. Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	none
41. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	621,973.73
42. TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	7,597,316.53

MEMORANDA

1. Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	6,658,514.92
2. Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	3,777,986.25
3. Unearned discount on instalment loans included in total capital accounts	157,119.93

I, Opal Rinebarger, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct—Attest: OPAL RINEBARGER.
E.W. THOMPSON
HENRY LAMM Directors
DAN M. ROBINSON

State of Missouri, County of Pettis, ss:

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 28th day of April, 1971, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer of this bank.

(SEAL) VONDA BEACH, Notary Public.

My commission expires March 22, 1973.

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No Calories per bunch
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We Deliver
Wired Anywhere in the Free World
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everyday Xtra LOW discount prices
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Prices Good Sunday, May 2 ONLY

Dold Fully Cooked - Shank Portion Smoked Ham lb. 39c
Butt Portion . . . . . lb. 49c
Xtra LOW SALE PRICE

Country Club Canned Ham 3 lb. size $2.69
Xtra LOW SALE PRICE

U.S. Gov't. Insp'd. Small Hen Turkey lb. 33c
Xtra LOW SALE PRICE

U.S. Choice Beef Round Steak . . . . . lb. 99c
U.S. Choice Beef Chuck Roast . . . . . lb. 69c

U.S. Choice Beef Chuck Steak . . . . . lb. 69c
U.S. Choice Beef Sirloin Steak . . . . . lb. $1.29

U.S. Choice Beef T-Bone Steak . . . . . lb. $1.59
Lean, Tender Pork Steak . . . . . lb. 59c

everyday low price
U.S. Gov't. Insp'd. Cut Up Mixed Chicken Parts lb. 29c
First & Center Cut Ribs ¼ Pork Loin lb. 59c

Sliced Bacon - Kwick Krisp or Swift Premium lb. 69c
U. S. Choice Beef Rib Steak lb 89c
Pure Beef-In 3 lb. Pkgs. Hamburger Extra Lean Ground Beef lb. 59c lb. 69c

Made with Fortified Flour Sun Gold White Bread 5 16 oz. loaves $1
Xtra LOW DEEP-CUT BONUS BUY

Del Monte French Style or Cut Green Beans 4 No. 303 cans $1
Xtra LOW SALE PRICE

BONUS COUPON
All Grinds Vac Pac Kroger Coffee lb. can 59c
Limit 1 with Coupon
Subject to Applicable State & Local Sales Tax (D) This Coupon Good Thru Wed., May 5th

Del Monte Catsup 4 14 oz. btls. Xtra 1
Del Monte Cream Style or Whole Kernel Corn 5 No. 303 cans Xtra $1
Del Monte Tomato Juice 3 46 oz. cans Xtra $1

Kroger Sandwich Bread . . . 3 1½ lb. loaves $1
Kroger Regular or Black Forest Rye . . . . . 3 16 oz. loaves 89c
Cinnamon, Plain, Combination or Sugar Donuts . . . . . 3 12 ct. pkgs. $1

Morton Bread Dough . . . . . 3 2 loaf pkgs. $1
Morton Parkerhouse Rolls . . 3 24 ct. pkgs. $1
Beef, Chicken Salisbury Steak, Turkey, Meat Loaf Morton Dinners . . . 11 oz. pkg. 39c

Kroger ½ Moon Longhorn Cheddar Cheese . . . 16 oz. pkg. 79c
Kroger Sour Half & Half . . . . . 16 oz. ctn. 39c
Kroger Small or Large Curd Cottage Cheese . . . . lb. ctn. 33c

Banana, Chocolate, Coconut Lemon or Neapolitan Morton Cream Pies 4 14 oz. pkgs. $1
Xtra LOW SALE PRICE

Kroger Farm or Homestyle Flaky Biscuits 8 9½ oz. cans $1
Xtra LOW SALE PRICE

Beldale Shortening 3 LB. CAN 49c
Xtra LOW SALE PRICE

Apple, Cherry, Peach Morton Fruit Pies 3 20 oz. pkgs. $1

Kroger Corn Oil Margine 3 lb. ctns. Xtra $1

Kroger Plain or Iced Raisin Bread 3 loaves Xtra $1

Beautiful, Large, Red, Ripe California Strawberries qt. 69c
Xtra LOW SALE PRICE

Fresh Salad Size Vine Ripe Tomatoes . . . . . lb. 49c
Charleston Greys Sweet Watermelons . . . ½ Melon 89c
Wash. State Winesap Apples . . 18 for 99c
California Seedless Navel Oranges . . 20 for 99c
Snappy Fresh Wax, Pole or Green Beans . . . . . 3 lbs. $1
Endive, Escarole, Boston or Romaine Lettuce . . . head 29c

U.S. No. 1 Red or Genuine Idaho Baking Potatoes 10 lb. bag 88c
Xtra LOW SALE PRICE



Looking Ahead

E. B. "Gordon" Oltman enacted a new saga of life and times of famous cats when he was elected to the Student Senate at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill. Gordon was entered in the election by his master, Diane Oltman, a Pekin, Ill., coed to show student apathy in student elections. The 8-month old yellow cat won't get to serve though because his identity has been learned. (UPI)

This Week in Business

New Evidence Of Economic Recovery

By JOHN HENRY
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — A spate of sharply higher first-quarter corporate earnings reports during this past week provided fresh evidence that the economy is on the road to recovery.

And perhaps equally significant, many companies said they looked for second-quarter results that would match or surpass those in the first period.

Underscoring the breadth of the upsurge in corporate profits was a Wall Street Journal survey showing that first-quarter earnings rose an average of 8.4 per cent from a year earlier among 573 companies reporting.

Net income for the nation's largest manufacturer, General Motors Corp., soared 75 per cent from a year earlier to $610 million, the third highest quarterly earnings in the automaker's history. Ford Motor Co., the second biggest car producer, reported a 37 per cent rise in earnings.

United States Steel Corp., the No. 1 steelmaker, said its earnings in the last quarter rose 14.7 per cent to $40.7 million even though sales were virtually unchanged from a year earlier at $1.18 billion.

Second-ranking Bethlehem Steel Corp. reported its earnings jumped 17 per cent to $33.1 million on a 1.6 per cent advance in sales.

Oil companies disclosing higher profits included Texaco, Inc., up 15.3 per cent; Phillips Petroleum Co., up 13 per cent; Marathon Oil Co., up 10.2 per cent, and Getty Oil Co., up 3.5 per cent.

Further improvement in second-quarter profits was predicted by companies in a number of industries including steel, chemicals, railroads, aluminum, oil and building products.

Bright as the earnings picture was, it was clouded by some profit declines.

Eastman Kodak Co.'s first-quarter net income declined 18 per cent on a 1 per cent drop in sales. National Steel and Republic Steel reported earnings declines of 20 per cent and 29 per cent, respectively.

Another sign of economic recovery this past week was the news that the government's leading economic indicators advanced in March for the fifth straight month.

The gain in the index of leading indicators was unspectacular—6 per cent. But Harold C. Passer, assistant commerce secretary for economic affairs, said the advance suggested strongly that "a balanced and broadly based economic expansion is developing."

The federal government will have to guarantee loans in the range of $250 million to financially troubled Lockheed Aircraft Corp if that company is to survive, Treasury Secretary John B. Connally said this past week.

He emphasized, however, that the Nixon administration hadn't decided whether it would seek congressional authorization for such a guarantee.

The survival of Lockheed, the nation's largest defense contractor, is understood to depend on whether it can get additional funds to finish its TriStar airbus project. The program was threatened when the supplier of the engines for the airbus, Rolls-Royce Ltd., collapsed last February.

Many corporate annual meetings were held during the past week and in most of them management apparently encountered little opposition from the floor.

"Hell, Heaven or Hoboken by Christmas," was a 1918 quote attributed to Gen. John J. Pershing.

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May Anniversary Sale

IT'S TIME FOR A COOKOUT!

Fold-Away BARBECUE GRILL

Adjustable cooking heights. Easy to carry, easy to store. Tripod legs.
REG. $7.99
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GREAT SAVINGS! COUPON BOOK

96 Pages of bargains, plus 2 FREE GIFTS: one of 4 Contadina Cookbook Sauces and a Solo Plastic Cup Dispenser.

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Pick up your free Punch Card and start saving for...
MOTOROLA TABLE RADIO
Reg. $11.88
With Punch Card . . . $7.88

ANCHOR HOCKING GLASSWARE
44-pc. entertainment set
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LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC
14 oz. with 3 oz. FREE
69¢

COLGATE TOOTHPASTE
5 Oz.
2 for $1

Toasted Coconut Marshmallows
1-lb. Bag
49¢

FREE 5 PACK MURIEL AIR TIP CIGARS
With purchase of three 5 Pack Cigars (Total 20 Cigars)
79¢

RED HOT COUPON

MODESS SANITARY NAPKINS
Box of 12 • Reg. or Super
33¢
Limit 1. Coupon good thru May 4.

GILLETTE RIGHT GUARD
Anti-Perspirant Spray Deodorant
5 Oz.
49¢
Limit 1. Coupon good thru May 4

RED HOT COUPON

Reg. 79¢ Gulf CHARCOAL LIGHTER FLUID
½ Gallon
49¢
Limit 1. Coupon good thru May 4.

BOUNTY JUMBO TOWELS
Reg. 37¢
30¢
Limit 1. Coupon good thru May 4.

Thompson Hills Shopping Center

MONTGOMERY WARD

We have a really great boss. So while he is under the weather and recuperating at home, we've decided to hold a sale in his honor. These paint and decorating specials have been specially selected by Jewell Kidwell.



M. G. GOODRICH WEEK



REG. 20.95 EXTENSION LADDER—SAVE $3.07!
Comfort "D"-steps, no-mar end caps, pivoting safety feet. Total length of sections 16'.
20' total section lgth. . 24.88
24' total section lgth. . 22.88
17.88



GUARANTEE
This paint is guaranteed to cover any color painted surface with one coat (except rough wood shingles, shakes and stucco) when applied according to label directions at a rate not to exceed 400 sq. ft. per gallon. If this paint fails to cover as stated here, bring the label of this paint to your nearest Wards branch and we will furnish enough paint to insure coverage or, at your option, will refund the complete purchase price.

SAVE 3.00! WARDS 1-COAT ACRYLIC LATEX HOUSE PAINT —FOR GREAT DURABILITY, COLOR RETENTION—REG. 9.99

Just one coat covers painted surfaces in good condition without priming. Acrylic latex formula resists damage from blistering and alkalis. May be used on wood, brick or masonry. Self-cleaning white stays bright for years! Non-chalking white won't run or stain areas below. Protect and beautify your home with a paint you can depend on. Choose from many popular colors.

GALLON
6.99



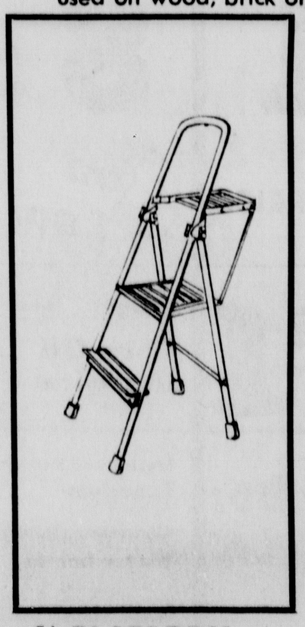
WARDS ROLLER & BRUSH CLEANER
Softens hardened brushes easily. Quart.
1.49



PAINT REMOVER—QT.
Whisk away paint easily, no scraping.
1.79



12-INCH WIRE BRUSH
Removes old paint, varnish. Has scraper.
1.39



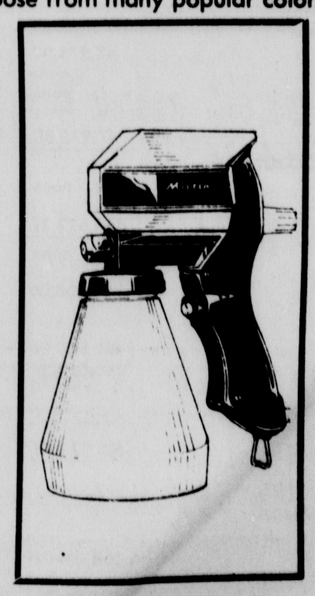
4' PLATFORM STEP LADDER
Light, sturdy aluminum
11.99



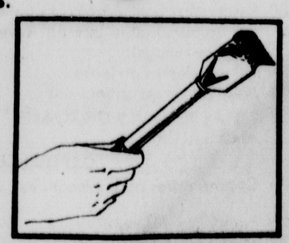
VARNISH, PAINT THINNER
Use with oil base products. No odor.
QT. 89¢



7" ROLLER AND TRAY KIT
Roller, cover, and rust-resistant tray.
99¢



AIRLESS SPRAY GUN REG. 39.95
No compressor needed! Great on small jobs.
27.88



VARNISH, PAINT SCRAPER
2½-inch metal blade with a vinyl handle.
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DROPCLOTH
Heavy-duty, 9x12' size. Reusable!
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The Sedalia Democrat
In Combination With the Sunday Morning Capital
Sunday, May 2, 1971



A barbershop quartet will sing "Melody of Love."



The chorus program features songs sung by former music club choruses.



Waltzes will be highlighted by the piano duets.



Opera is added for contrast.

National Music Week Begins With Festival

In observance of National Music Week, the Helen G. Steele Music Club Chorus under the direction of Mrs. Donald Barnes, will present its first annual Festival of Music at 3:30 p.m. today at the First Christian Church. The program is open to the public and free of charge.

The concert will feature several types of music, including opera, piano duets, organ selections, chamber music, a barbershop quartet and chorus numbers from show tunes to sacred music.

National Music Week is sponsored annually by the National Federation of Music Clubs, a non-profit organization dedicated to the advancement of music. The Helen G. Steele Music Club, an affiliate of the national federation is seeking to involve the entire community in observance of music week so that all may know the "Joy of Service Through Music", this year's theme. Co-chairmen for Music Week in Sedalia are Mrs. Norman Capps and Mrs. Don Buller.

This chorus is in its third year as a permanent group rehearsing regularly and performing for various club and civic groups, although the music club has had many choruses.

According to the club president, Mrs. Eugene Logan, the club hopes to fulfill one of the objectives of music week — creating an understanding and appreciation of music in the community — through the presentation of this concert.

Mayor Jerry Jones, Governor Warren Hearnes and President Richard Nixon have all proclaimed May 2-9 as National Music Week.

Participating in the program will be: Mrs. Larry Carter, Mrs. Donald Barnes, Mrs. John Brazos, Mrs. Bob Woolery, Mrs. Stanley Fisher, Mrs. William Green, Mrs. Jack Herndon, Mrs. Russell Rhoads, Mrs. Bill Shumake, Mrs. M. O. Stevens, Mrs. Bob Fingland, Mrs. Chester Kirkpatrick, Mrs. George Lovercamp, Sister Paula Marie Will, Mrs. Bill Young, Mrs. Carl Zimmerschied, Mrs. Norman Capps, Mrs. Don Buller, Mrs. Bill Burkholder, Mrs. Bill McLaughlin, Mrs. Harold Pittman, Mrs. Kenneth Schreiner, Mrs. Kenneth Swanson, Miss Florence Morseman, Miss Maria Sidebottom, Miss Barbara Schrader, Mrs. Howard Cordes, Mrs. Ted Coffelt, Mrs. A. J. Harlan and Mrs. William B. Hurt.

The chorus cordially invites area residents to participate in this observance of National Music Week by attending the concert.



Organ solo to be included.



The string ensemble practices.



Miss Dianne Marie Draisey



Miss Sue Ann Martin



Miss Mary Karen Miller



Miss Teresa RoseAnn Wagner



Miss Marilynn Kolsky (Lehmer Studio)



Miss Paula Christine Rasa



Miss Frances Janeene Worsham



Miss Darla Dean Paxton

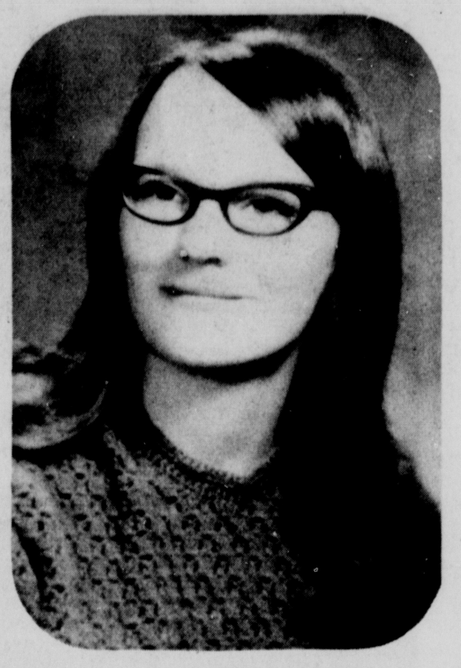


Miss Dianna Kay Burbank



(Classic Studio)

Miss Rebecca Anne Rodgers



Miss Debra Lynn Corson

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Draisey, Higginsville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dianne Marie, to Howard Leon Pilant, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pilant.

Miss Draisey is a 1968 graduate of Central Missouri State College and is employed by the Pettis County Nursing Service.

Mr. Pilant attended Southwest Missouri State College and is manager of Davis Auto Supply in Sedalia.

The wedding is planned for June 12 at the Wesley United Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Martin, Neosho, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sue Ann to Steve Rowland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Rowland, Stover.

Miss Martin is a 1967 graduate of Neosho High School and is a senior attending Southwest Missouri State College. She is majoring in special and elementary education.

Mr. Rowland is a 1967 graduate of Stover High School and is also a senior at Southwest Missouri State College. He is majoring in business administration.

An August 8 wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Miller, Tipton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Karen, to Ronald W. Wolf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. Wolf, Tipton.

Miss Miller, a graduate of Tipton High School, is attending Central Methodist College in Fayette.

Mr. Wolf, also a graduate of Tipton High School, is attending the University of Missouri-Rolla.

Wedding plans are incomplete.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene H. Wagner, 530 East Fourth, announce the engagement of their daughter, Teresa RoseAnn, to Larry Nebel Vanderpool, son of Mrs. Alberta Vanderpool, 1412 South Ohio.

Miss Wagner is a student at Smith-Cotton High School.

Mr. Vanderpool is serving with the National Guard and is employed at Wallace East Side Skelly station.

Wedding plans are incomplete.

Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Kolsky, 2702 Skyline Drive, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marilynn, to Ross P. Raabe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis R. Raabe, Route 3.

Miss Kolsky, a 1969 graduate of Smithton High School, attends State Fair Community College and is employed at Kentucky Fried Chicken.

Mr. Raabe, a 1967 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School is employed at Roseland Meats.

The wedding will take place June 5 at the First United Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva L. Rasa, Route 4, announce the engagement of their daughter, Paula Christine, to Charles George Bacon, son of Arthur W. Bacon, 219 South Moniteau.

Mr. Bacon is employed at Griff's.

June 19 will be their wedding day.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis W. Worsham, Rogersville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Janeene, to David Baxter Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Williams, Hughesville.

Miss Worsham is a graduate of Rogersville High School and is currently a sophomore at Southwest Missouri State College. She is employed with Kraft Foods.

Mr. Williams is a graduate of Hughesville High School and is a student at Southwest Baptist College.

Both plan to continue their education this fall at Central Missouri State College.

The First Baptist Church, Rogersville, will be the scene of the June 6 wedding.

Mrs. Marjorie Naylor, 220 East 19th, announces the engagement of her daughter, Darla Dean Paxton, to Danny Jay Prall, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Prall, 400 East 12th Street.

Wedding plans are incomplete.

Mrs. Madge Waisner, Phoenix, Ariz. announces the engagement of her daughter, Dianna Kay Burbank, to Wayne Keele, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene R. Keele, 1405 South Madison.

Miss Burbank, a 1968 graduate of Alhambra High School, Phoenix, is now attending Central Bible College.

Mr. Keele, a 1965 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School is a veteran of the U.S. Navy. He now attends Central Bible College.

The wedding will be July 30 at the First Assembly of God Church, Phoenix.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Rodgers, 2905 Daryl Drive, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca Anne, to Roger Eugene Kahle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kahle, LaMonte.

A 1967 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School, Miss Rodgers is a senior at Central Missouri State College. She is employed at King's Food Host, Sedalia.

Mr. Kahle, a 1967 graduate of Smith-Cotton, is also a senior at Central Missouri State College. He is employed by Filter Queen, Inc.

May 22 will be their wedding day.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Corson, Otterville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Debra Lynn, to Terry Alan Edwards, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Edwards, Otterville.

Miss Corson is a 1970 graduate of Otterville High School and Mr. Edwards is a 1965 graduate of Otterville High School.

The wedding is planned for May 22.

School Menu Of the Week

Monday
Milk
Bar-B-Q Pork on Bun
Shoestring Potatoes
Buttered Peas
Fresh Apple

Tuesday
Milk
Baked Beans w-Wieners
Buttered Carrots
Lettuce Salad
Sliced Peaches
Bread & Butter

Wednesday
Milk
Meat Salad Sandwich
Macaroni & Cheese
Green Beans
Peanut Butter Cookie
Orange Juice

Thursday
Milk
Turkey in Gravy over
Mashed Potatoes
Corn
Grapefruit Sections
Bread & Butter

Friday
Milk
Navy Beans w-Bacon
Peanut Butter Sandwich
Cole Slaw
Fruit Cocktail
Orange Juice

The original no-deposit, no-return bottle made for Schlitz in the mid-1950's, is becoming a collector's item. The ruby-red beer bottles now sell for more than $5 each.

WEDDING INVITATIONS
$15.00 Per 100 and up
Scott's Book Shop
408 South Ohio

When You Buy At
DORA'S
You Buy Quality!
206 So. Ohio Downtown

School of Information Held For PTA Officers

"PTA Visits the Land of Oz" was the theme of the PTA School of Information held Wednesday at the Faith Baptist Church. New officers and chairman from the six Sedalia schools were in attendance and workshops on duties and programs were conducted.

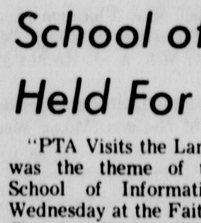
Leaders were Mrs. Ralph Reed, Mrs. Guy Snyder, Mrs. Glen Cromley, Mrs. Don Steen, Mrs. Lloyd Flippin and Mrs. E. K. Davis.

Two skits were presented and quizzes on parliamentary procedure were held. Mrs. Kenneth Moore, women's editor of The Democrat, spoke on the criteria for publicity and outlined the proper procedures for submitting information.

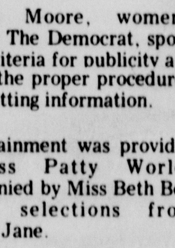
Entertainment was provided by Miss Patty Worley accompanied by Miss Beth Belt singing selections from Calamity Jane.

Mrs. Guy Snyder, council president, preseded at the business session and Mrs. Oliver Thomas, first vice president, conducted the school of information.

Mother's Day Gifts
SPECIAL
ON
SYNTHETIC WIGS
OUT OF OUR REGULAR STOCK



THIS WEEK ONLY!
SIX DIFFERENT STYLES
Regular $30.00
$25.00
PRICE INCLUDES STYLING



Have Your Wig Restyled for Mother's Day
Complete Wig Styling and Servicing Available

THE WIG-WAM
115 S. Osage
826-8218
Open 9-6 Tues.-Sat.
Till 8:30 Fri. Night

Jaycee Wives Hold Tea

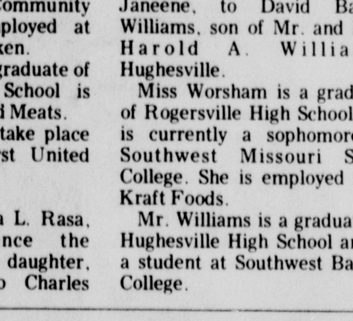
The Sedalia Jaycee Wives met at the home of Mrs. Al Letourneau Tuesday evening for a crazy tea. Members were dressed in clothing exchanged with 25 cent donations to the state welfare project, Jaycee Wonderland Camp.

The Rev. Leroy Hayes acquainted the members with the "Beacon in the Night" program and discussed the drug problems in Sedalia.

Mrs. Tony Monsees was presented with a Spokette award and new members welcomed were: Mrs. Dick Dalton, Mrs. Don Sublett, Mrs. Andy Willoughby, Mrs. Roger Ward, Mrs. Jeff Williams and Mrs. Raymond Bell. Guests for the evening were Mrs. Bob Scott and Mrs. Paul Williams.

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You Buy Quality!
206 So. Ohio Downtown

Every Mother and Grandmother wants
Cornelia's Jewels
with a birthstone for each child



THE NEW CORNELIA K-T RING

As Cornelia, famed mother of ancient Rome, said of her children, "These are my jewels." Elegant symbol of pride in motherhood, this beautifully fashioned gold ring is the modern way for mothers and grandmothers to count their blessings. In White or Yellow gold with synthetic birthstones.

IN STOCK FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
from $25.00 with 1 stone

GOODHEART'S
JEWELERS
216 S. Ohio
826-0659

Social Calendar

MONDAY

American Association of University Women will meet at 6:30 p.m. at Camp Sacajawa, the Girl Scout camp.

Missouri Pacific Women's Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Missouri State Bank.

TUESDAY

Welcome Wagon will meet at 9:30 p.m. at Liberty Park.

Women's Auxiliary of the Knob Noster Cemetery Association will meet at 8 p.m. with Miss Mary Hogan.

American Business Women's Association will meet at 6:45 p.m. at Maxine's Gourmet House.

Sedalia Rod and Gun Club Women's Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Catherine Cole, 627 East 16th.

A SANDAL FOR THE CITY
$6.99
Reg. $14



This marvelous heeled sandal gives a well dressed look to any summer outfit. Comes in white, bone or yellow crinkle patent.

SEDALIA FACTORY OUTLET SHOES
312 S. OHIO
OPEN DAILY 9:00 to 5:00 MON. & FRI. 9:00 to 8:30

Gerke-Ellebracht Say Vows



MRS. JOSEPH A. ELLEBRACHT (Fine Art Studio)

Miss Margaret Gerke

Miss Margaret Gerke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gerke, Otterville, became the bride of Joseph A. Ellebracht, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Ellebracht, Pilot Grove, April 24 at St. Patrick's Church.

Deacon Harry Ellebracht, cousin of the groom, performed the double ring ceremony and the Rev. Charles Pfeiffer said mass.

The altar was decorated with bouquets of white gladioli and mum's.

Miss Nancy Alyward and Miss Julie Barlow, guitarists played and sang "Green Bamboo," "Come on People," "I Will," "New Day," and other selections during the ceremony.

Serving mass were Ralph Ellebracht, brother of the groom, and Gerald Sontheimier, cousin of the groom.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of imported organza and chantilly lace. The bodice of the gown was fashioned with a high neckline and long bishop sleeves. Her cathedral length mantilla veil was secured to a bow bandeau of lace matching the encircling illusion veil. Her colonial bouquet was of white carnations and white roses with blue tinted baby's breath and white lace.

Maid of honor was Miss Mary Gerke, sister of the bride and bridesmaids were Miss Marie Ellebracht, sister of the groom, Miss Pauline Gerke, sister of the bride and Miss Rita Ellebracht, also sister of the groom. The attendants wore floor-length gowns of blue crepe with full bishop sleeves and high neckline. The empire waist was accented with a royal blue ribbon. Their headpieces were white straw picture hats and they carried nosegays of blue-tipped white pompon mums.

Best man was Charles Ellebracht, brother of the bride and David and Gerald Ellebracht, brothers of the groom. Serving as ushers were Peter Gerke, brother of the flanked by crystal candelabra.

Serving were Mrs. Vincent Schreck, Miss Diana Ellebracht and Mrs. Wayne Downs. Miss Clara Ellebracht presided at the guestbook.

For a wedding trip to Arkansas, the bride wore a navy blue dress with red accessories. Her corsage was of canations and roses.

The couple will reside in Sedalia where the bride is employed at Town and Country Shoes and the groom is employed by the Leo Gerke Construction Company.

A wedding dinner was held at the Pacific Room following the reception and a dance was held at the Eagles Lodge in Booneville following the dinner.

bride and Paul Giettmier, cousin of the groom.

Miss Lisa Herigon, niece of the bride, was flower girl. She wore a gown to match the other attendants and carried a princess basket of rose petals. Stephen Schreck, nephew of the bride, was ringbearer.

The mother of the bride wore a navy dress with white accessories and the groom's mother wore a mint green dress with white accessories. Both had corsages of white carnations.

A reception followed the ceremony in the fellowship hall of the church. A blue cloth overlaid with white lace covered the serving table. The four-tiered wedding cake trimmed with blue roses was

Horticulturist Says Anyone Can Grow

NEW YORK (AP) — Is there really such a thing as a green thumb?

Yes, believes internationally-known horticulturist Dr. Donald Wyman. But he adds that people who were not born with this useful appendage can still become successful gardeners by reading and doing.

"Many people have a feeling for growing plants," explains the former president and director of the American Horticultural Society. They're observant of nature, know by instinct how far down to plant, when there's too much water, or not enough. But anyone can learn to make things grow, whether in a tiny window pot or a large outdoor plot."

The secret is to select as a start one plant that interests you and read everything available on how to grow it, advises Wyman who has been with Harvard University's Arnold Arboretum for the past 35 years and is the author of numerous articles and books on horticulture.

His latest book is "Wyman's Gardening Encyclopedia," a volume crammed with information on some 9,000 plants, including hardiness ratings and proper selection for various climates, and advice on use of pesticides and fertilizers.

"Growing things brings a feeling of creation, of personal accomplishment," declared the author on a visit to New York. "From 25 cents worth of seeds you're able to get 50 feet of zinnias to cut bouquets and bring beauty into the house.

"Before you plant take a few minutes and decide why you want a garden," he urged. "Do you want it for beauty, for recreation, for cut flowers or a combination of these things? All are factors in whether you broadcast seeds and wait to see what comes up or whether you plan carefully."

He suggests that if you're a rank amateur you might start with annuals, so you can see the whole thing happen in one season and if you've made a mistake it won't be perpetuated. But with perennials, which come up year after year, a little more forethought is needed to make sure, for instance, that the taller flowers are in the back.

"The greatest mistake people make in outdoor gardens is failure to thin plants enough," Dr. Wyman points out. "Plants need lots of room. One will grow well in a given space but let 12 struggle there and they may not even flower. You've got to have the guts to pull out those extras or you'll have scrawny plants."

The most common error in indoor gardening, he says, is watering too much or too little. The soil shouldn't be muddy, with water remaining in the pan at the base. On the other hand, if the leaves appear to be wilting the plant isn't getting enough moisture.

"For fertilizer, there's nothing like good well-rooted manure, but nowadays people don't even know what a cow or horse is," says Wyman. "So you have to go to dried manure products or to a complete commercial fertilizer.

"The trick is not to apply too much," he continues. "If two pounds will make things grow, why wouldn't four pounds make them grow twice as well? The truth is, twice as much could kill them."



MRS. RONALD DIECKMANN (Classic Studio)

Miss Linda Mae Feil

Miss Linda M. Feil Becomes Bride of Ronald Dieckmann

St. Paul's Lutheran Church was the scene of the April 16 wedding of Miss Linda Mae Feil, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Feil, Melvin, Mich. and Ronald D. Dieckmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Dickmann, Route 1.

The Rev. Melvin Geffert performed the double ring ceremony before the altar decorated with bouquets of white majestic daisies and gypsophelia. Seven branch candelabra entwined with emerald foliage and large emerald palms flanked the chancel.

Mrs. Rosalie DeLozier, organist, played traditional wedding selections and accompanied Chester Eding as he sang "The Lord's Prayer" and "O Perfect Love."

Candlelighters were Joseph F. Feil and Jesse W. Feil, brothers of the bride.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of white satin trimmed with large ruffles of white lace and accented with a chapel train. Her illusion veil was secured to a crown of lace and seed pearls. She carried a colonial style bouquet of white butterfly baby's breath edged with shirred lace.

Miss Diana Donley, served as maid of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Deanna Rosa, Miss Pat Houting, Miss Sue Noffsinger and Miss Jan Dieckmann, sister of the groom. They wore floor-length gowns of serano linen in pastel colors and carried majestic daisies tied with ribbons to match their dresses.

Best man was David Hergberg and groomsmen were James Feil and John Feil, brothers of the bride, David Marriott and Stanley Dieckmann, brother of the groom.

The flower girl, Miss Laura Feil wore a white lace dress and carried a princess basket of multicolored petals. The ringbearer was Louis Feil. They are sister and brother of the bride.

The mother of the bride wore a light green dress and her corsage was of green cymbidium orchids. The groom's mother wore a navy suit and her corsage was of orchid cymbidium orchids.

A reception followed the ceremony in the fellowship hall of the church.

Serving were Miss Marti Roberts and Mrs. Erwin Eckhoff. Miss Roberts presided at the guest book. At the gift table were Miss Mona Eckhoff and Miss Martha Eckhoff.

The couple will reside at 1813 South Barrett following a honeymoon to Springfield. For traveling, the bride wore a light blue pantsuit.

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You Buy Quality!
206 So. Ohio Downtown



Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Pabst

Observe Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Pabst celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary April 18, with a celebration of mass and a renewal of their marriage vows. April 19 a family dinner was held followed by a reception at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

Hosts for the occasion were the couple's children: Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Pabst, Mr. and Mrs. John Pabst, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stocklein, Sister M. Adelma, O. S. B., and Mr. and Mrs. Boert Pabst.

The couple was married in Clifton City and their attendants Miss Lena Twenter and Emil Pabst were also present for the reception.

The serving table was covered with a gold net cloth over white underlay. A tiered cake decorated with yellow roses and topped with a golden fifty year emblem centered the table.

More than one-third of the nearly 1,000 different brands of passenger tires made in America are constructed with fiberglass belts.

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY

P.E.O. Chapter BB will meet at 1 p.m. with Mrs. R. A. Fitzwilliam, 2512 Wing Avenue.

Hughesville Women's Club will meet at 1 p.m. with Mrs. Leland Bealert.

Couple Wed In Private Ceremony

Miss Shirley Ann Cramer, daughter of Irvin E. Cramer, 519 West Broadway, and Ernest W. Craig, son of Mrs. Velma Craig, 1800 South Missouri were united in marriage April 16 at the office of the Harmony Baptist Association.

The Rev. Orval F. Woolery officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride wore a yellow empire styled dress accented with a white velvet ribbon.

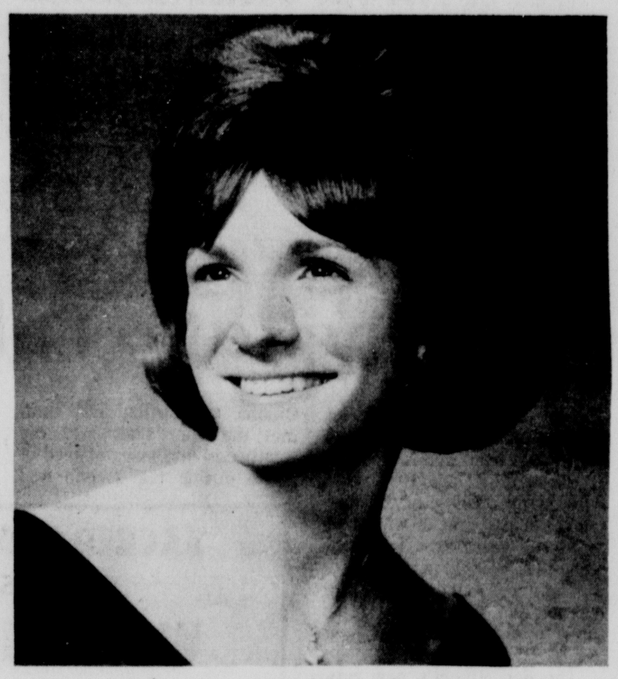
Maid of honor was Miss Gloria Craig, sister of the groom. Paul White served as best man.

The bride is employed at the J. A. Lamy Manufacturing Company and the groom is employed at the Auto Service Department of Montgomery Ward.

After a wedding trip to the Ozarks, the coupld will reside at 1703 South Warren.

The Hobby Industry Association of America estimates that last year Americans throughout the nation spent more than 800 million dollars on hobby and crafts kits and merchandise.

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Announce Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. George Wolfe, 315 North Prospect, announce the marriage of their daughter, Linda L., to James R. Esselman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Esselman, Indianapolis, Ind. The single ring ceremony was performed at 9:30 a.m. Saturday in Tuscumbia, Mo. The couple will reside in Jefferson City.

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Uphill Climb

Antiwar demonstrators blockade the entrance to the Justice Department Saturday forcing employes returning from lunch to seek assistance in climbing over the pickets to enter the building. Police made arrests when protesters ignored orders to disperse. (UPI)

'Bombas' Too Hot For Philippines To Handle

MANILA (AP) — The Philippine movie industry took off its clothes to compete with the foreign nudie craze and now censors are having a rough time putting them back on in this hip, if heavily Catholic, nation.

The "bombas"—the local answer to cinema sex—outstripped even Sweden in the battle of the box office, and authorities up to President Ferdinand E. Marcos called a cease-fire.

And now, while some filmmakers are grumbling about going back to interminable musicals and boy-meets-gorilla cliches, bomba impresarios keep grinding away, storing their self-suppressed footage in hopes for the future.

Bombas totalled about one-fourth of the 234 Philippine films produced last year, one of the world's largest outputs though only 38 million people inhabit the archipelago and some tribal groups still live in the stone age. They competed with 491 foreign films.

Filipinos, who will spend their last six cents on a movie as fast as a plate of rice, left about $35 million at the box office last year, lining up sometimes at 6 a.m. to fill the islands' 424,000 cinema seats.

The nation's first flicks, two biographies of national hero Jose Rizal, were made just after the century turned. Jose Nepomuceno, the industry's recognized "father," started making silent operettas in 1917. Now there are around 80 companies, some sinking without a trace after their first film.

The hottest property today is Nora Aunor, a dumpy teen-aged girl-next-door who falls decently in love, usually to music, with a succession of young men who become instant stars simply by the exposure. She makes up to $15,000 a picture.

Bombas take a week to two weeks to film, with story lines loosely stitched around love scenes matching all variations of human liaison.

The word "bomba" means bomb or bombshell in Tagalog and Spanish. It first had wide political usage as a short form of "bombastic," shouted by congressmen at colleagues in heated moments of debate.

Big-time bombas hit the screens early last year and soon became a national institution. One province's authorities reported their family-planning program was thrown off schedule by too many bombas shown in local movie houses.

Finally, the outcry in this 85 per cent Roman Catholic country forced national leaders to put to use an old censorship law giving wide powers to interpret what offends the public morality.

Board of Censors spokesmen say they now cut explicit sexual scenes and allow bare breasts on the screen only if there is no suggestive accompanying action.

It is, though, a serious problem to producers who must gross three times their investment—an average outlay of $22,500—just to break even, with 40 per cent going to various taxes.

If a producer guesses wrong and can't pass the censors, and the cuts kill the picture, he is just out.

Some get by by adding a touch of that wispy ingredient—"redeeming social value." Others just evade the censors, though it can mean six months behind bars.

Manila's film critics say the bombas had just about run their course when the crackdown enhanced their popularity through the forbidden-fruit syndrome. The next stage was expected to be musical comedy and better drama.

So far the main crop has been Westerns—where cowboys wear chaps among palm trees and ride carousel-like horselets—and horror films complete with garlands of garlic to ward off the evening vampires.

Mary Walter, who began in silent films here 42 years ago, has forgotten how many she has made. Her latest role is the mother of a girl—Yvonne—who is pregnant by a mystery man to whom she succumbed under the effects of LSD at a party. A 36-year-old Filipino physician is producing it, he says, for its message.

"Bombas are all right if they are accepted by the crowd, as long as they don't go beyond the limit," says Miss Walter. "This is the atomic age."



Too Explosive

Yvonne looks a demure enough 17-year-old. But, as one of the stars of the Philippine "bombas" — locally made sex movies — she's part of a country-wide controversy. Bigtime bombas hit the screens early last year and soon became a national institution. Too much so, in fact, for defenders of Philippine moral standards and a strict censorship has been imposed. But meanwhile, the bomba impresarios keep grinding away, storing self-suppressed footage in hopes for the future. (AP)

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Plan to Abduct Kissinger

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — A new indictment against eight antiwar activists carries copies of letters that the government says show plans to kidnap presidential adviser Henry Kissinger and make him the defendant in a mock war crimes trial.

The trial would be filmed for broadcast on television, the handwritten but unsigned letters say. Photostated portions are attached to the indictment.

The new 10-count indictment was returned Friday by a federal grand jury investigating an alleged bomb-kidnap plot. It superceded the original indictment returned Jan. 12, expanded on the charges and added two defendants to the original six, who included the Rev. Philip Berrigan.

It retained two basic charges: that an antiwar group led by three priests plotted to kidnap Kissinger and that the group schemed to blow up at least five heating tunnels under federal buildings in Washington, D.C., to dramatize its opposition to the war.

The newly named defendants are Mary Cain Scoblick, 32, a former nun who is married to Anthony Scoblick, one of the original defendants; and John Theodore Glick, 21, of Lancaster, Pa., son of the president of Keuka N.Y., College.

Glick is now serving an 18-month prison sentence for ransacking offices of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, U.S. attorney and Selective Service in Rochester, N.Y., last September.

Three of seven coconspirators named in the original indictment were stricken from the list and three counts and 13 overt acts were added.

The expanded charges dealt with alleged plans for a number of raids on Selective Service boards in the Northeast.

The new indictment, backed up with photostated portions of letters, alleges that letters exchanged between Berrigan, 47, and Sister Elizabeth McAlister, 31, and Eqbal Ahmad, 40, unveiled plans to kidnap Kissinger and hold him for a week.

During this time "big wigs of the liberal ilk would be brought to him—also kidnaped if necessary, which for the most part it would be—and hold a trial or grand jury affair out of which an indictment would be brought," the alleged letter from Sister Elizabeth and Eqbal said. "... the liberals would also be released as would a film of the whole proceedings in which, hopefully, he (Kissinger) would be far more honest than he is on his own territory.

"The impact of such a thing could be phenomenal. Reasons for wanting to do it: it will ultimately be done by someone here and end in fiasco or violence and killing ..."

The indictment charges that Berrigan hatched the plot while in federal prison at Lewisburg, Pa.

Others reindicted besides Scoblick and Berrigan are Sister Elizabeth, on leave as a faculty member at Marymount College, Tarrytown, N.Y.; Eqbal, a Pakistani research fellow studying revolutionary warfare at the University of Chicago; and two Baltimore priests, the Revs. Joseph Wenderoth, 35, and Neil McLaughlin, 30.

The three persons listed as co-conspirators in the original indictment but not mentioned in the superceding indictment were the Rev. Daniel Berrigan, 49, a brother of Philip and also serving a term for destroying draft records; Thomas Davidson, 25, Salina, Kan.; and Paul Mayer, 32, a married former priest from New York.

Remaining on the list of unindicted coconspirators were two Washington nuns, Sister Beverly Bell, 43, and Marjorie Shuman, 47; William Wenderoth, 43, a professor at Haverford College near Philadelphia; and Sister Jogues Egan, 52, a New York City nun.

In going beyond the original indictment, the superceding papers presented to Judge R. Dixon Herman Friday also brought up some new topics in the case, including allegations that:

—Philip Berrigan wrote Sister Elizabeth a letter last June 29 concerning vandalism against Selective Service headquarters in Rochester, N.Y., and elsewhere, and that "the subterranean project in the district should have priority for winter of 70-71."

Two days later, Sister Elizabeth wrote Berrigan that she had been to Rochester and had conferred with people "in an effort to assist and direct them in the vandalism of Selective Service board offices."

—Davidson, the Scoblicks, Wenderoth, and Glick met at Wilmington, Del., last Aug. 7 presumably to discuss the "planning and recruiting of the necessary personnel to enter Selective Service board offices in Philadelphia; Wilmington, Dover and Georgetown, Del.; and Rochester as well as elsewhere in the United States ... to mutiliate, remove and destroy government property."

The indictment said that Philip Berrigan, last Aug. 22, had written Sister Elizabeth advising her "that he agreed with the plan to kicnap ...Kissinger.

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Farm Roundup

Farm Parity Ratio Falls

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lower prices for hogs, milk and lettuce, along with rising operating costs, put the squeeze on the Agriculture Department's farm parity ratio last month, dropping it to 69 per cent of its historic 1910-14 base. That was one point lower than in March, according to the department's monthly price report issued Friday. At 69 per cent the yardstiek was just two points higher than the 37-year low mark of 67 set last December.

The parity ratio, a measurement related to farm costs and product prices, was 78 per cent in April last year.

Average hog prices for the month ended April 15 were put at $16 per hundredweight, compared with $16.90 in March and $23.80 a year earlier.

Dairy prices declined seasonally by 2 per cent, officials said. Milk for fluid markets was $6.09 per hundredweight, down 11 cents from the revised March average but still 19 cents more than in April 1970.

Prices for all beef cattle averaged $29.10 per hundredweight, up 50 cents from March and a year earlier.

The farm cost price index rose to another record high, up 1 per cent from mid-March.

Based on a new 1967 reference, farm product prices averaged 111 per cent of what they did four years ago. In march the index was 112 per cent.

The expense index, according to the 1967 scale, was 119 per cent in April, one point above March.

The department's new ratio relating the two 1967-based indicators was 93 per cent, compared with 95 in March.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Depatment predicts prices of fed cattle going to slaughter this spring and summer will slump from April levels but still will average the same or more than a year earlier.

Hog prices, still depressed as a result of near-record supplies, are expected to average $2 to $4 below last summer's peak of $22.50 per hundredweight, the department said Friday in a meat situation report.

Cattle prices averaged a little more than $30 per hundredweight for choice steers at Omaha last spring and summer, the report said.

Officials said sales of feedlot cattle during the second and third quarters are expected to be larger than a year earlier and possibly 5 to 8 per cent more than during the winter.

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Andrew W. Kramer, 1607 East Seventh, a member of Sedalia Council No. 831, Knights of Columbus, was elected state treasurer at the Catholic fraternal organization's state convention in St. Louis recently. Kramer is general manager for Routszong-Malmo Motors Inc.

New Books Available At Library

Stone's "Passion of the Mind" tops the ten best-selling books now available for check-out at the Sedalia Public Library.

Other best sellers are "Q B VII," Uris; "New Centurians," Wambaugh; "The Throne of Saturn" Drury; "Rich Man, Poor Man," Shaw; "Greening of America," Reich; "The Sensuous Man," by "M"; "Future Shock," Toffler; "Khrushchev Remembers," Khrushchev; "Civilisation," Clark.

New fiction works available are "The Season of the Witch," James Herlihy; "Talk Show," Noel Gerson; "The Potlatch Run," Williams Price; "The Winter of the Fisher," Cameron Langford; "Intercept," Ken Bernstein; "Doctor in Judgement," Elizabeth Seifert; "Come Near," Alexander Leighton; "The Barefoot Man," Davis Grubb; "The Alabaster Egg," Gillian Freeman; "The Brother," F. D. Reeve.

Non-fiction works: "The Lost Cities of Africa," Davidson; "Rocky Mountain Warden," Frank Calkins; "The Devil's Front Porch," Lester Johnson; "War and Space," Robert Salkeld; "The Eye of the Storm," Albert Gore; "The Way It Is," Curt Flood; "The Bride's Book of Showers," Ginny Hopkins; "Bridging the Generation Gap," William Self; "Why Do Chemical Reactions Occur?" J. Arthur Campbell; and "The Lonely Trip Back," Florrie Fisher.

Fishermen Care For Their Nets

CHARLESTON, Ore. (AP) — The art of mending and constructing fishing nets—a vanishing skill among commercial fishermen—may be reviving.

Southwestern Oregon Community College (SWOCC) is teaching the skill to 40 commercial fishermen, among them two women.

James Piercy, assistant dean of instruction, says the net mending course is believed the only one taught in the United States either privately or under college sponsorship.

Mel Wick, considered by many the dean of dragboat fishermen here, teaches the classes. They are held at the University of Oregon Institute of Marine Biology in Charleston where the director, Dr. Paul Rudy, provided classroom space to SWOCC.

A federal grant of $9,500 was added help.

"The idea of teaching the class," Wick said, "was to give commercial fishermen the skill to repair and even build their own nets with less loss of fishing time." He said sometimes whole days are lost because talented net men are missing on most boats.

"On too many boats," he said, "you are lucky if you have one skilled net man. If nets get cut up, the boat must wait hours while repairs are made. Sometimes the boat is forced to return to port."

Wick said Russian trawlers, working in coastal waters, have forced American fishermen from the choice fishing grounds and pushed them onto grounds with heavy formations of bottom rock.

"These grounds with rock along the bottom really raise hell with drag nets," Wick said. "And the torn nets cost fishing time. If we are going to be forced to fish these grounds, then fishermen in the area must become really skilled net menders."

During net mending sessions at the Marine Institute the men first work on nets suspended from hooks on the ceiling.

Later the nets are scattered in heaps on the floor for the men to work on. "This is the way they'll have to work on nets aboard their boats."

Serving Poland

NEW YORK (AP) — American air service to Poland started Thursday night with the departure from New York of a Pan American Airways 707 jet bound for Warsaw. The service involves one flight a week to Warsaw and return.



Attend Briefing

Jim Spilker, right, briefing team member, demonstrates the function of a model rocket egglofter capsule to Missouri Wing Civil Air Patrol guests 1st. Lt. Alvin Thompson, 2422 Colonial Court, commander of the Sedalia cadet squadron, and his daughter, C-Msgt. Paula Thompson. The briefing was held at Richards-Gebaur AFB, Mo., and included discussions on rocketry procedures and safety.

Schedule Hearing

KIRKSVILLE, Mo. (AP) — A hearing on a temporary injunction to halt picketing of striking maintenance employes at Northeast Missouri State College is scheduled for Tuesday morning in Adair County Circuit Court, Kirksville.

Maintenance workers left their jobs Tuesday over demands for a representation election. However, Mitchell Bennett, business manager of Public Service Workers Local No. 45, says the representation issue has given way to issues of bargaining on wages, grievance procedures and seniority.

The petition said that since April 27 the union has attempted to physically stop deliveries from being made at the school and has threatened and attempted to coerce employes.

Measles Are Up

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — The failure to immunize susceptible children has caused the greatest jump in the incidence of measles since an eradication program began in 1966, the Center for Disease Control reports.

In the four weeks since the last measles surveillance survey, the center said in its weekly report, there have been 13,916 cases of the disease. That brought to 43,916 the number of cases in the current epidemiologic year, said the center.

Connie Mack managed the Philadelphia Athletics baseball team from 1901 until 1950. His teams won nine pennants and five World championships during that time.

Medicare Fee Source of Uncertainty

By BRUCE BIOSSAT
Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Under Medicare's supplemental medical insurance, which covers doctor bills among other things, nearly 20 million elderly Americans are getting protection most never had before. But many patients and a lot of doctors are complaining.

The patients' complaint is a simple one. Too often they find themselves paying a larger part of their doctor bills than they thought they would have to do.

Some doctors are upset because they think the Medicare authorities are arbitrarily telling them how much they can charge insured elderly patients for their services. The two complaints are directly related.

The unhappiness centers on the matter of "reasonable charges" by a doctor for his services.

This is how the "doctor bill" part of Medicare works:

To begin with, this supplemental medical insurance is a voluntary program, and you have to pay a monthly premium to join up. Right now it costs $5.30 a month, but starting in July the charge will go to $5.60. The government puts in a matching amount.

When you have expenses under medical insurance, you must pay the first $50 of charges in a given calendar year. After that, Medicare pays 80 per cent of the "reasonable charges," and you pay the other 20.

Insofar as these charges are doctor bills (there are some other medical services covered by this insurance), the best thing for a qualified patient to do is ask his doctor to accept "assignment" of the charges.

That means that when he performs services, he will fill out the necessary forms, bill the government, and get payment directly from Medicare. Of course he has to collect 20 per cent of the bill from you.

If he accepts "assignment," he also agrees to settle for payment from the government of 80 per cent of what is determined to be a reasonable charge. Anything beyond that he will not get.

The patient's alternative is either to pay the doctor bill himself (if he can afford to), or to submit an itemized, unpaid bill to the government. In either instance, when the government gets a paid or an unpaid bill as evidence of services performed, Medicare will send the patient a sum equal to 80 per cent of what is felt to be a reasonable charge.

Medicare authorities do not set themselves up as arbitrary judges of what is reasonable.

The law governing Medicare directs that, in making this determination, officials give attention to the usual fee charged by the physician in the case of such services — and to prevailing charges in his locality for similar services.

Charges are considered to be "prevailing" if they fall within the range set by 75 per cent of physicians' charges for such services in an area. So, "reasonable" is what is prevailing — and usual.

A patient who handles his doctor bill himself runs the risk of either paying a bigger bill than Medicare can pay under the "reasonable charge" limitation, or submitting an unpaid bill that may face the same fate.

About 65 per cent of all bills for doctors' services under Medicare are submitted under the assignment system. If this percentage is pushed substantially higher, the complaints probably will diminish.

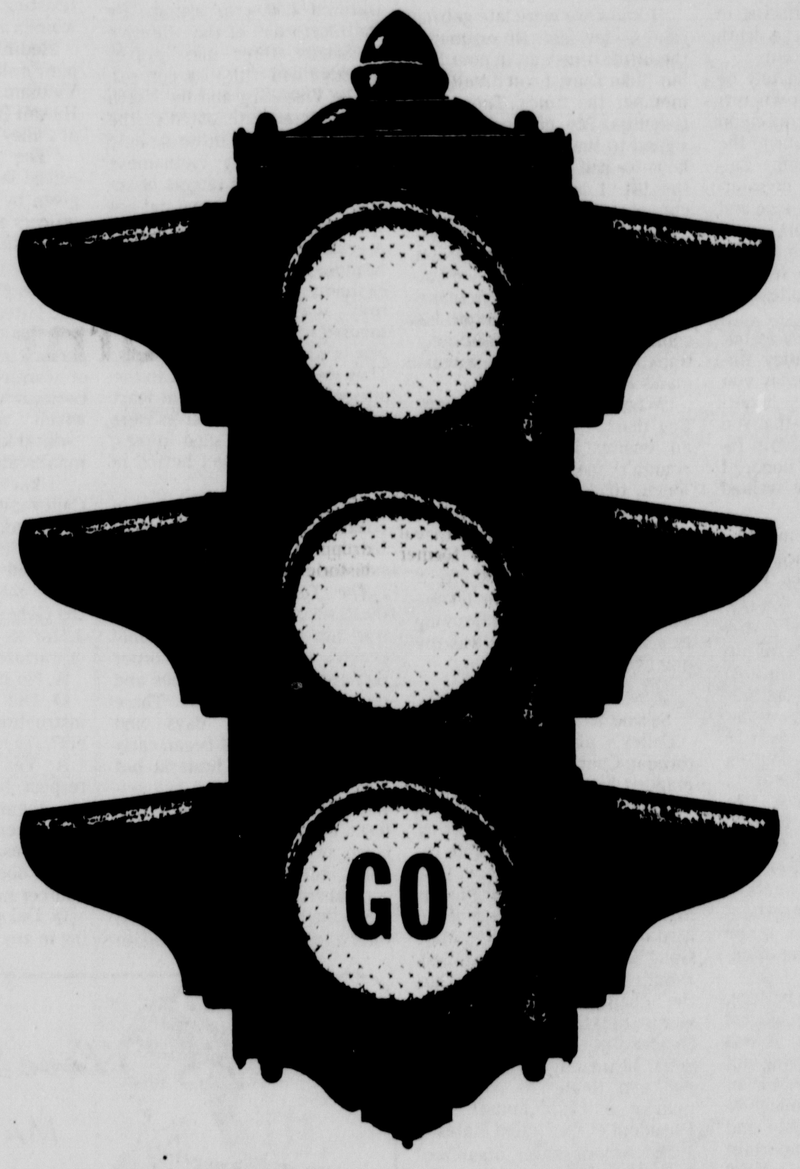
"I have not yet begun to fight," was spoken by John Paul Jones in 1779 in the battle against the Serapis.

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The Calley Story—I

New Experience For Calley

By ARTHUR EVERETT and KATHRYN JOHNSON and HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Writers

He was in Georgia, now, three years removed in time and 9,000 miles in distance from where it had happened.

Whatever his mind's eye saw of that far away day did not show on his face. He stood rigid at attention as the white-haired colonel began to read.

"Lieutenant Calley, it is my duty as president of this court to inform you that the court in closed session, and upon secret written ballot, two-thirds of the members present at the time the vote was taken, concurring in each finding of guilty . . ."

He flushed. Lt. William Laws Calley Jr., United States Army, 27-year-old ex-platoon leader and now, mass murderer. That was the verdict after the longest court-martial in American history. And perhaps the most painful. A U.S. soldier guilty of killing at least 22 people—unarmed men, women and children. The charge was murder. The numbers totalled something else: massacre, the Massacre of My Lai 4.

The victims: At least one person at a village trail crossing where the government had charged he executed at least 30; at least 20 at a ditch east of the village, where the government had accused him of slaying 70; an old man, dressed in the white robes of a Buddhist monk, who came to him with hands folded tip-to-palm in prayer. And the jury also found that Calley did indeed snatch a boy fleeing in terror, fling him into the death ditch and fire a shot at him.

His fate would ultimately be decided on appeal. But whatever the outcome, the Army could not easily erase the name of the obscure young lieutenant—Calley. Facing his judges, he saluted, did a precise about-face and marched out of the court.

A day later he faced the jurors again; this time less secure, less calm. But no less the soldier.

With the words coming out hard and labored, Calley finished his plea: "Yesterday you stripped me of all my honor. Please, by your actions that you take here today, don't strip future soldiers of their honor, I beg of you." Then he walked slowly to his seat.

★ ★ ★

There was nothing about the Vietnamese hamlet of My Lai 4 to qualify it for even a paragraph in military history. It was no Yorktown or Antietam; no Battle of the Bulge, no Okinawa, no Iwo Jima. It was no bastion crucial to the outcome of the war in Vietnam, not the sort of target that military strategists huddle over. Calley called it "a small place in a small war." So it seemed. Another day in a mushy, messy war with no territorial gains for measurement, with nothing but body counts to gauge advances and retreats, a war that had just erupted in the savage fighting of the Tet offensive.

On March 16, 1968, to be sure, My Lai was the day's biggest fight going in Vietnam. It was important enough to bring out the division commander for an overflight; important enough to warrant thorough gunship and artillery preparation, important enough for the Navy to protect the coastline nearby, important enough to be recorded by an Army reporter-photographer team.

Calley couldn't have known that muggy spring morning in 1968 as he boarded the helicopter at Landing Zone Dottie northwest of the awakening hamlet that his ultimate destination was, as he put it later, "a stage I never wanted to be on." He was an unlikely hero—or antihero. Perhaps the most remarkable thing about him was his size. He stood only 5-feet-3 in his combat gear—helmet, rapid-firing M16 rifle, a normal load of 140 rounds although his men were carrying triple that amount, as ordered. But the young lieutenant had never been noted for military punctilio. He had not ranked high as a student in civilian life nor at Officer Candidate School. His superiors felt he lacked the bearing and manner of an officer. But he had made the grades to get through and now was undergoing the ultimate test of an infantry platoon leader—combat.

In My Lai he had been told he would find an enemy worthy of the name—the 48th Viet Cong Battalion that had so far frustrated all efforts to dislodge it from the various hamlets of the village of Son My. The soldiers knew the area only as Pinkville, GI slang derived from the area's color on military maps. Pink indicated heavily populated.

"I was—I guess hyper is the right word," Calley later said in the shorthand talk of a soldier. "I think I would say keyed up. And my mind was psychologically set to do battle. I was tense and nervous. I was definitely hyper."

Was he frightened?

"Yes."

H-Hour for My Lai was set for 7:30 a.m., a time in Vietnam when the women and children of the villages would be walking toward the market place. For the My Lai villagers that was Quang Ngai City, six miles to the southwest down dusty Highway 521.

"I know we were late getting off," Calley said. He estimated the liftoff time was an hour late but "like I say, I can't really remember the times. There was two lifts. My platoon was assigned to the first lift and I believe we had nine helicopters in the lift. I had the first three choppers."

They held the 27 men still left in his understrength 1st Platoon. Three months earlier, when Calley first arrived in Vietnam, there were 45 men under his command, but mines and booby traps had taken their toll: one man killed, 17 wounded.

"When my troops were getting massacred and mauled by an enemy I couldn't see, I couldn't feel and I couldn't touch; that nobody in the military system ever described as other than communism—they didn't give it a race, they didn't give it a sex, they didn't give it an age. And they never let me believe it was just a philosophy in a man's mind. That was my enemy out there."

★ ★ ★

So said William Calley. . .

Calley's platoon was one of three in Charlie Company, commanded by Capt. Ernest Medina, a Mexican-American career soldier. And Charlie Company was in the 1st Battalion, 20th Infantry of the 11th Brigade, Col. Oran K. Henderson commanding. And the 11th was part of the 23rd or Americal Division, Maj. Gen. Samuel W. Koster, West Point '42, commanding. Thus the chain of command—upwards from Calley to Medina to Henderson to Koster and beyond, ultimately to the Pentagon and finally to the Commander in Chief himself, the President of the United States.

The Americal was organized in September 1967 and formally activated the following month. At that time it had only one brigade, the 196th Infantry, in Vietnam. A second brigade, the 198th Infantry, arrived later in October, and in December, the 11th Light Infantry Brigade came to Vietnam.

But the 11th Brigade was not full strength. Only three of the normal four battalions had been shipped to South Vietnam and temporary arrangements had to be made to fill the void. The answer was a task force of some 500 men organized in January 1968 and named for its 40-year-old commander, Lt. Col. Frank A. Barker. Task Force Barker established a fire support base at LZ Dottie, 5½ miles northeast of My Lai 4, and made it its headquarters.

Barker's makeshift fighting force consisted of the artillery battery plus Alpha Company from the 3rd Battalion, 1st Infantry; Bravo Company from the 4th Battalion, 3rd Infantry and Charlie Company from the 1st Battalion, 20th Infantry. In the latter was a young platoon leader named William Calley.

The months preceding My Lai had not just provided an education for the obscure platoon leader now heading for his unit's first real blooding, its first search and destroy mission.

He was only a very minor part of the powerful half-million-man U.S. Army that had just been taught a stunning lesson the length of Vietnam. The elusive guerrillas of the VC and the NVA had suddenly left their jungle lairs and struck the South Vietnamese forces where they lived—in the cities.

★ ★ ★

This was the Tet offensive of January-February 1968, a humiliating challenge to American might.

The eruption of the Tet offensive brought out the full potential of the ugliness of war. Nearly 10,000 persons died in 10 days, official figures show—a bloodletting that must rank with the great slaughters of Vietnam's tortured 4,000-year history. By the fourth day of the offensive in Saigon, three mass graves quickly filled with 1,800 corpses.

The Viet Cong and the North Vietnamese participated in the civilian slaughter, differing only by their selectivity. Vietnamese officials were the targets of selected assassination that did not spare the lives of their families. A colonel, whose regimental headquarters was overrun and captured, was beheaded. His family was crouching behind sandbags, and some of the seven children clutched dolls. They were gunned down. In the ancient capital of Hue, at least 2,500 officials and relatives were marched to the sand dunes, crudely beaten, then buried in sandy graves.

With the Vietnamese army in collapse, the Americans had little choice: they would have to save the situation themselves.

The Tet offensive was the most sustained fighting of the war for the Americans. Only slowly, very slowly, was order restored, first in the cities and then in the countryside. These were painstaking days and nights of battle that began early February in near hysteria but which by month's end had settled down into a methodical pattern: the spotter plane surveillance of the countryside, the quick helicopter assault with combat troops if the enemy was seen, the rapid withdrawal. In this way the threat to Saigon was gradually eased; the delta cities were secured. Hue began to bustle with life again. The central highland cities were safe.

But in the central coast of Vietnam, the going was persistently tough. The Americal Division was strung out to its limit along the coast and had been sorely tested in the Tet offensive. And while the enemy melted away from the cities to the south and the north, around Quang Ngai City he remained a constant threat. Nerves were raw, tempers frayed.

It was not the best arena for a green rifle platoon and its equally green leader to be introduced to the furtive violence of the Vietnam war.

Nor did Charlie Company receive much guidance or training in what lay ahead. Personnel was constantly shifting, platoons were undermanned. Replacements when they did arrive often simply were serving out a brief span of time preparatory to discharge.

Charlie's leader, 34-year-old Capt. Medina, a high school graduate, had joined the National Guard at the age of 15, volunteered for the draft in 1956 and enlisted as a private. After two tours of duty in Germany, he entered OCS at Ft. Benning, graduating in March 1964 as a second lieutenant.

A swarthy, poker-faced man, he presented a world-weary facade on the witness stand at Calley's trial. Medina was awaiting a similar trial for his life, accused of responsibility for the death of at least 182 unresisting Vietnamese men, women and children.

Medina recalled Charlie Company's slap-dash introduction to Vietnam, after its arrival from Hawaii Dec. 2, 1967. He testified at Calley's trial:

"The training that we received lasted one day. This was given by the noncommissioned officers academy of the 3rd Brigade, 4th Infantry Division."

Calley thought the training of Charlie Company at Duc Pho had lasted two days. He testified that he had received only cursory instructions in the rules of warfare, as outlined in the Geneva Convention of 1949, which specifically outlawed "willful killing, torture or inhuman treatment."

"I know there were classes," Calley said. "Nothing stands out in my mind what was covered in those classes."

Q. Did you learn anything in those classes of what actually the Geneva Convention covered as far as rules and regulations of warfare were concerned?

A. No sir.

Q. Did you ever receive any instructions on taking prisoners?

A. Yes sir. Treat them with respect, humility. Don't humiliate them. Keep them silent. Keep them separated and keep them closely guarded, sir.

But obedience to orders was another matter, as Calley put it.

Q. Did you receive any training in any of those places which had to do with the obedience to orders?

A. Yes sir. That all orders were to be assumed legal, that the soldier's job was to carry out any order given him to the best of his ability. You could be court-martialed for refusing an order, and refusing an order in the face of the enemy, you could be sentenced to death.

Q. Whether or not you were given any instructions on the necessity for—or whether you were required in any way, shape or form to make a determination of the legality or illegality of an order?

A. No sir, I was never told that I had a choice.

Q. If you had a doubt about the order, what were you supposed to do?

A. If I questioned an order, I was to carry out the order and then come back and make my report. That is generally what I was told. If you were given a mission to attack, you were to carry it out immediately.

Q. Was it a training of do-first, ask later?

A. Yes sir.

★ ★ ★

Calley said he learned, during his early days in Vietnam, in training "to suspect everyone—that everyone was a potential enemy and that men and women were equally injurious, and because of the unsuspectedness of children, they were even more dangerous. The Vietnamese women for some reason are better shots than the men are. They fight equally the same. Men and women can both be armed. Children can be used in a multitude of facets, from being used as warning signals . . . They also use children to collect and distribute booby traps and mines. Children are very good at planting mines and just basically they are very dangerous."

Three years after Tet, Calley's chief defense lawyer, George Latimer, said in his opening statement to the court-martial jury:

"He and his platoon were inadequately trained and instructed for this type of combat. The unit was understrength and it was the first time some of them were tested under an assault operation, which they were led to believe would be bitterly resisted. The accused had knowledge of many atrocities committed by the enemy against the Americans and South Vietnamese servicemen and civilians in the area. Many of the soldiers operating in the Quang Ngai area had been killed and others ruined for life by having their arms and legs blown off.

"The unit had on previous occasions been repulsed in its attacks in this area with disastrous consequences. Resentment and anger were engendered in the hearts and minds of the survivors by the means and methods used by the enemy and its sympathizers. The use of mines, booby traps, sniper fires and ambushes aided by civilians of all ages and sexes had taken its toll. That area was openly known as a Viet Cong stronghold and a death-trap for American servicemen."

Thus it was, Latimer claimed, that Charlie Company, with Calley's the lead platoon, stormed into My Lai March 16, 1968, with "a feeling of revenge and reprisal."

CHECK YOUR LEVEL

RACINE, Wis. (AP) — Before you start out in the family car on your summer vacation make certain the coolant level meets the one recommended by the car maker. If the level is down, look for signs of a possibie radiator leak, warns Modine Manufacturing Co., maker of car radiators.



Miss Debbie Welbern, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Welbern, Windsor, has entered the Miss USA Universe pageant beginning in Kansas City today. Miss Welbern is sponsored by Sigma Kappa sorority at Central Missouri State College, where she is a student, and by Farmers Merchants Bank, Green Ridge.

Anvil was the code name for the Allied landings in the south of France in 1944.

Ciersdorf Attends German Workshop

COLUMBIA — More than 75 German teachers from throughout the state, including Armin Ciersdorf of Smith-Cotton High School, met at the University of Missouri here April 17 for a day-long workshop on problems of articulation between high school and college courses and a discussion of innovative methods in teaching as well as to plan for additional meetings.

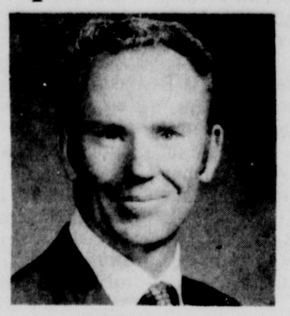
The group decided to reinstitute the Missouri chapter of the American Association of Teachers of German which has been inactive for several years.

Appoint Sedalian To Post With VFW

Jack Alpert, 1609 Country Club, has been appointed as National Aide-de-Camp, V. F. W., according to Herbert R. Rainwater, Commander-in-Chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Rainwater commended Alpert for his fine record as a distinguished member of the V. F. W.

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Reds' Book Takes Aim At America

MOSCOW (AP) — The latest volume of the new Soviet encyclopedia blasts George Washington and calls the American war of independence a "bourgeois revolution."

Russia's Bolshevik revolution that brought the Communists to power in 1971 is depicted on the other hand as "different from all others."

Volume Four of the Big Soviet Encyclopedia says Washington made his name and fortune speculating in lands "seized from the Indians."

As the first U.S. president, the volume adds, "Washington spoke out against the demands of the masses, strengthening only those gains of the revolution which were necessary to the bourgeoisie and the plantation owners."

This most comprehensive Soviet reference work has been coming out volume by volume in a new updated version since April 1970.

So far, the new edition is more sophisticated and less polemical than the 1950s edition, published at the end of the Stalin era. But it still projects a view of the world influenced by this country's own revolution and wars.

The new volume concedes that Washington was a "progressive figure" in American history, but says that the American colonies' struggle for independence from England was basically bourgeois.

As for the Bolshevik revolution, however, it says: "It overthrew the authority of the capitalists and the landlords, established the dictatorship of the proletariat, liquidated capitalism in Russia, eliminated the exploitation of man by man . . . and opened the road to the construction of socialism and communism."

Joseph Stalin—who inhabited an historic limbo after Nikita S. Khrushchev denounced him in 1956—gets some sharp criticism for his role in World War II.

The volume notes that the Soviet Union was unprepared for war.

"One of the reasons for such a situation," it notes, "was the miscalculation of Stalin in the evaluation of the military-strategic situation . . . Stalin hoped to postpone the collision with Hitler's Germany by diplomatic means and did not want to give it a pretext for attack."

In the old edition, dedicated to deification of Stalin, the dictators was portrayed as a great and wise war leader.

The new volume mentions Stalin only half a dozen times—when he couldn't be avoided.

The present Communist party chief, Leonid I. Brezhnev, now gets more credit for his war role; he served as a political officer on the Ukrainian front.

Pipestem, the newest of West Virginia's state parks, opened on Memorial Day, 1970.



Norway Travel Topic

A youthful and fun-filled view of Norway is portrayed in the final travelogue of the Rotary-sponsored current series of Travel and Adventure films at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Smith-Cotton High School Auditorium when Joe Adair will present and narrate his, "Norwegian Panoramas."

Adair is one of America's youngest travelogue artists. A graduate of Iowa State College, he has traveled, lived and worked in 40 countries on four continents. His love of people and his capacity for absorbing new and varied experiences equips him for his new-found profession.

He is a contributing author to the book, "Letters From The Peace Corps," an organization in whose ranks he has served in Africa.

His film encompasses the vastness of Norway and the moods of her people. The audience will see two of the scenic wonders of the world which belong to Norway — the fjords and the midnight sun.

The magic of Adair's color camera depicts lofty mountains and fertile valleys, towering waterfalls and sleepy glaciers, and from the busy south to the far, frigid north. Admission is by season ticket, or single admissions may be purchased at the door Tuesday.

School Initiation

ASHLAND, Va. (AP) — Henry Lee Taliaferro, after 15 years on campus, will be initiated next week into the Randolph-Macon College chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa, a national honorary leadership fraternity. He's the head custodian at the college.

Taliaferro, 46, is a husky black with a ready smile who describes himself as a "lover of people," a nonviolent man who tells "his boys" at the school, "I think we can work it all out someday."

"It's the little things he's done," said Andy MacBeth, president of Randolph-Macon's ODK chapter. "There are so many and it's difficult to say which ones counted most."

Emotion Clouding Discussion

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Emotion is outweighing truth in the discussion of national issues, Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell told an audience Friday at Southern Methodist University, where his arrival was greeted by students who wore handkerchief gags and gave a clenched fist salute.

The students were protesting a court order forbidding an antiwar rally on the campus while Mitchell was there. There were no disorders, however, and Mitchell was not interrupted during his speech.

A last-minute change, recommended by the FBI, transferred the attorney general's Law Day address and dedication of the university's new $3.5-million Underwood Law Library from an open quadrangle into a nearby auditorium.

Invitation cards and identification were required for students to enter, and many were turned away.

While some students turned thumbs down when Mitchell said he brought greetings from President Nixon, there was warm applause at several points in the address.

Stressing that change should come through law and order, Mitchell said, "In the national dialogue and ferment that accompanies change, let us get the facts before we act. Law and reason cannot even spring to action except from a platform of facts.

"We find emotion and intuition riding high in the saddle in consideration of national issues while truth is trampled in the dust."

He cited a charge that the nation's police had waged a genocide campaign against Black Panthers and the controversy over the "no knock" provision of entry and search legislation. He said the facts were that no genocide drive ever took place and the "no knock" legislation actually gave citizens more protection than before.

Humane Association Bans Four Movies

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — One American and three foreign made movies have been rated unacceptable by the American Humane Association because of "objectionable animal treatment."

The association said Friday the films, "A Gunfight," "Waterloos," "The Lawman" and "The Hunting Party," appear to show mishandling of animals. "A Gunfight" was produced in the United States.

The films, the association said, show horses stumbling and falling over a wire, a bull being "tortured," and the apparent killing of a snake.

Producers of the movies were not available for comment.



War Shadow

Looking like a creature from outer space, a giant Chinook 'Hook' helicopter brings in supplies to Fire Support Base Gladiator in South Vietnam. The base provides artillery support for operations just north of the A Shau Valley. (UPI)

Report Is Denied Senate Committee

WASHINGTON (AP) — A diplomatic report said to criticize U.S. silence on the alleged massacre of Bengalis in East Pakistan is the object of a new tug of war between the State Department and a Senate committee.

The Foreign Relations Committee has been unsuccessful in obtaining from State that report and others written by U.S. officials in the war-torn country. The panel failed Friday to convince a State Department spokesman to deliver the report orally.

The next move was made by Sen. J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark., the committee chairman.

He released a letter to the committee from a foreign-aid worker recently evacuated from East Pakistan. The letter reports that Archer Blood, U.S. consul in the East Pakistani capital, Dacca, told the department: "The United States must not continue to condone the military action (by the central Pakistani government) with official silence."

"They declined to make available to us the direct reports from the field," Fulbright told reporters after Friday's session with Deputy Asst. Secretary of State Christopher Van Hollen.

"They will only make their own summaries and views available to the committee.

Fulbright said the committee has learned much more about what is happeneing in East Pakistan from letters—such as the one he released from Jon E. Rhode of Barrington, R.I.—than from the State Department.

The letter, which was sent Fulbright by Rhode's mother, describes several instances of mass killings of civilians by Pakistan army troops and adds: "It is clear that the law of the jungle prevails in East Pakistan where the mass killing of unarmed civilians, the systematic elimination of the intelligentsia and the annihilation of the Hindu population is in progress . . . ."

"By not making a statement," Rhode wrote, "the State Department supports the clearly immoral action of the West Pakistani army, navy and air force against the Bengali people. The silence of our government is being widely regarded as tacit approval of the action being taken by the Pakistan military."

Library Art Shown

The Boonslick Regional Library recently sponsored a local art and craft exhibit in conjunction with National Library Week.

The exhibits included paintings, needlecraft, ceramics and china painting.

Library officials reported the response was great for both exhibits and guests. Exhibitors numbered 59 and over 350 guests attended.

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Bonus Given Employes For Tax Payment

NORTH SMITHFIELD, R.I. (AP) — Each of the approximately 900 full-time workers of Tupperware Co. received an additional $100 in his paycheck Friday "to help in paying the new state income tax."

Each of approximately 100 part-time workers got an additional $20.

In an accompanying letter, John R. Ansley, president of the dinner ware firm, said the extra money was to show appreciation, "for your continued cooperation and loyalty over the years as well as to meet the impact of the unexpected tax."

The state legislature recently enacted a temporary income tax amounting to 20 per cent of a taxpayer's federal income tax for six months ending June 30.

Ansley also announced a 10-cents-an-hour wage increase effective Monday for all hourly employes. The current pay scale was not available.

Ansley said $20 would be added to the next paychecks of full-time employes and $4 to those of part-timers "to help compensate" for the taxes required on the bonuses Friday.

Music Week Activities

TODAY — Helen G. Steele Music Club Spring Festival at 3:30 p.m. at the First Christian Church.

Recitals by students of Mrs. Kelly Williams at 2 and 4 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church.

Organ Recital by Miss Debbie Schroeder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schroeder at 7 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church. She is a student of Mrs. Rosalie DeLozier.

Piano recital by students of Mrs. Bill Young at 1:30 p.m. at the East Sedalia Baptist Church.

MONDAY — Helen G. Steele Music Club Chorus will sing for Rotary Club at noon at the Bothwell Hotel.

An interview with Mrs. Norman Capps and Mrs. Don Buller, national music week chairmen, will be televised at 6:30 p.m. on KMOS-TV.

TUESDAY — Men's Choral Club will present a concert at the Syracuse Baptist Church.

Men's Choral Club will present their annual Spring Concert at 7:30 p.m. at Smith-Cotton High School auditorium.

Helen G. Steele Music Club will sing for the League of Women Voters at noon at the Bothwell Hotel.

Noonday Optimists will feature music for their program at noon at the Bothwell Hotel.

WEDNESDAY — State Fair Community College Singers will sing for the Sedalia Lions Club at noon at the Bothwell Hotel.

THURSDAY — All School Orchestra of Sedalia Grade schools will present its annual concert at 8 p.m. at Smith-Cotton High School auditorium.

State Fair Community College Singers will sing for the Kiwanis Club at noon at the Bothwell Hotel.

Helen G. Steele Music Club Chorus will sing for the Business and Professional Women's Club at 6:30 p.m. at the Bothwell Hotel.

State Fair Saddle Club will feature music for their program at 6:30 p.m. at the REA building.

FRIDAY — Children's Story Hour of the Sedalia Public Library will observe Music Week at 10 a.m. at the library.

Helen G. SteeleMusic Club will sing for the Church Women United at noon at the United Church of Christ.

SATURDAY — Boonslick Regional Library Story Hour will honor Music Week at the library.

SUNDAY — Students of Mrs. Robert Seelen will present a vocal recital at 4 p.m. at Calvary Episcopal Church.

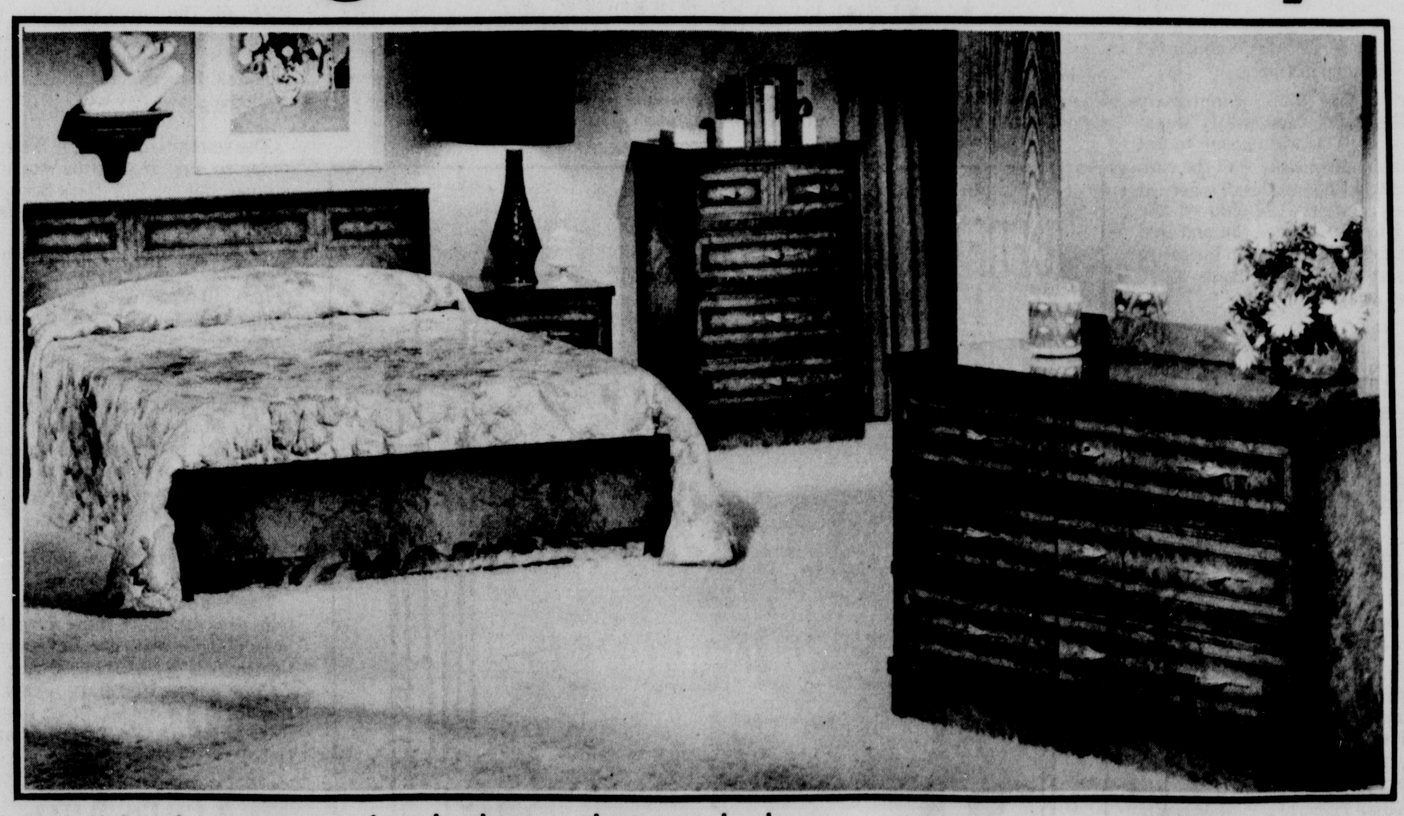
MAY 10 — Cosmopolitan Junior Women's Club will feature music for their program at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Richard Parkhurst.

MAY 11 — Maplewood Extension Club will have a musical program presented by Smithton School at 11 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Don Wood.

MAY 14 — Helen G. Steele Music Club Chorus will sing for the Pettis County Medical Auxiliary at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Donald Eldenberg.

Area churches will note national music week by using the Hymn of the Month in their Sunday service. Morning devotions on KDRO radio will observe national music week and May 4-9 the Salvation Army will feature music in nightly services.

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Comment

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

The Sedalia Capital

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K. U. LOVE, Publisher — F. D. KNEIBERT, Editor

Sunday, May 2, 1971

Notable Second Win By Whiteman Crews

Whiteman Air Force Base's Minuteman missileers have done it again — captured the "Best in SAC" title among all Air Force missile units.

The 351st Missile Wing at Whiteman earned the Blanchard trophy by emerging first in standings after several days of gruelling competition at Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif.

Whiteman's victory also set a SAC precedent — it was the first time that a missile wing has captured the Blanchard trophy twice. Whiteman also won the title in 1967, the first year of the SAC's missile competition.

War games in the missile age, such as those held at Vandenberg, bear little resemblence to more conventional armed forces firepower demonstrations. For the most part they consist of complicated calculations and measurements, all done without a missile ever being actually fired.

But just such skills as those demonstrated by the Whiteman crews are vital to maintaining the high state of readiness of this nation's deterrent forces.

Until such time as those forces are no longer needed in this troubled world, it's nice to know that we have the best at Whiteman.



"WE'RE GONNA HAVE TO START DUMPING BALLAST."

Numbers Down, Size Up

What's this about farming declining in the United States?

Not so, says Dr. Kirby Moulton, agricultural extension economist with the University of California in Berkeley. Fewer farmers — yes, but less farm opportunity — no.

In the past 20 years, the number of farms has declined by half, Moulton told delegates to a convention of the California Young Farmers Association. But these were mostly part-time and other marginal farm operations. Since 1960 there has been "an almost unbroken increase in the number of commercial-size farm operations" on a national scale.

What has happened, and is happening, in farming is the same thing that has happened in most other fields.

There was a time, for instance, when anybody with a few thousand dollars could open his own automobile factory. Hundreds did, and hundreds fell by the wayside. Today, only four companies produce almost all the automobiles manufactured in the United States, yet the opportunities for employment in the industry are far greater than they were in the beginning.

We may not especially like the change, in farming or anything else, from individual entrepreneurship to corporate bigness. But that's the way it is.

Fiscal Woes

U.S. Railroads Need Some Form of Help

BY BRUCE BIOSSAT
NEA News Analyst

WASHINGTON (NEA) — It is reliably estimed that roughly a score of the nation's "Class One" railroads are either broke or nearly broke. Most of the distressed lines are in the East and Middle West.

Rail men and a lot of more detached transportation experts say these roads need a huge infusion of federal money soon if they are to survive. Should they get it?

The federal government already is besieged with demands for immense new sums to be spent on the cities, the schools, health care, food for the poor, more benefits for the aged. A crumbling rail system may seem a doubtful candidate in this competition.



Biossat

Yet the fact is clear that this system still plays a vital role in the economy which must support the many costly social improvements called for today. About 40 per cent of all U. S. freight shipments move by rail, including bulk cargoes movable no other way at reasonable charge.

A public which is reading of alleged mismanagement in such large rail complexes as Penn Central may not be to sympathetic to the rail lines' pleas for government help. Though no publicized polls disclose their attitudes, they just might prefer nationalization of the rails.

But there are grave misgivings about this course, too. At a big three-panel seminar on transportation prospects which was sponsored by Columbia University's American Assembly, some 60 transportation specialists decided nationalization "would be unwise."

A panel overseer, Ernest W. Williams, Jr., professor of transportation at Columbia, questions whether government take-over would necessarily solve or even ease the railroad's difficulties.

Writing in the Columbia Journal of World Business, Williams says:

". . . railroads traditionally developed as public enterprises, as in Germany and Japan, have shown no more success in meeting modern conditions than those that have more recently been nationalized.

"Government ownership does not necessarily lead to the discontinuance of uneconomic passenger services nor the abandonment of unproductive lines. It does not make the rationalization of pricing policies any easier. . ."

Williams contends that praise heaped on fast, efficient rail service in Japan and some European countries ignores such key differences as these — our larger distances, our more fully developed competitive highway network, our far higher per-person use of automobiles.

Caught between our monumental growth in truck and motor car traffic and the vastly expanded (though presently slowed) reliance on air travel, American railroads have seen the writing on the wall for years.

It is figured that more than a fourth of all U.S. rail freight traffic moves at shipping rates below the rails' out-of-pocket costs. Deficits threaten constantly.

President R. C. Grayson of the Frisco Line told the Assembly's panelists that the country's rail net needs to spend — in the 1970s — about $36 billion for new equipment and rehabilitation of its "fixed plant." Almost half of that would go for new or rebuilt freight cars.

In its present troubled state, the railroad industry just doesn't generate that kind of capital. For instance, at the end of 1969 the Class One railroads (there are 71) had a "working capital" deficit of nearly $700 million. The weakened roads are hurting the healthy ones.

Again, this distress is not a condition unique to America. An Assembly panelist says that, in the latest year with full data, Japan's widely lauded rail service showed a $635 million deficit. Only Switzerland and Holland are exceptions to the rule of European rail deficits.

Right now U.S. lines have a very narrow "money view" of their problems. But there is great public interest in restoring them to health



Merry-Go-Round

Commissary Reports Result in a Probe

BY JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — Our stories about mismanagement and malfeasance in the Army's worldwide, $2.5 billion-a-year commissary system has stimulated a Justice Department investigation.

Government sleuths, in search of evidence to present to a grand jury, have poked around mainly in Washington. We suggest they also look into the garbage pits and sanitary fills of Europe.

They will find that furtive commissary officials have tried to cover up their buying blunders by dumping unsold food into the garbage. They have disposed of truckloads of frozen goodies and pizza pies that had spoiled in commissary freezers.

An Army document in our possession, for example, tells about how the Army bought enough Round-the-Clock Apple Snack to satisfy its commissary customers in Europe for three years and enough Round-the-Clock Berry Snack to last for five years. Yet these frozen delectables have a freezer life of only six months.

The commissary officials, in the deepest of secrecy, trucked tens of thousands of apple and berry snack to German sanitary fills, thereby enriching the soil at 37 cents a serving.

A three-year supply of pizza pies, which also became tainted after six months in commissary freezers, was converted similarly into German fertilizer.

On another buying spree, commissary officials bought 95,000 cans of Del Monte white cream corn. This was enough to last 30 months, 18 months longer than the cans should be kept on the shelves. To get rid of them, the commissaries reduced the price from 19 to 11 cents per can and sold them off at a loss. We have been unable to confirm reports that some cans were simply thrown away.

We have traced some of these wild purchases back to Col. James McDowell, who then headed the purchasing board for the European commissary system. Far from being censured for his waste, however, he has now been given an even more important commissary job. He is now deputy to Maj. Gen. John McLaughlin, who runs the quartermaster center at Fort Lee, Va.

My associate Les Whitten reached the extravagant colonel at Fort Lee and asked why he bought so much food that had to be plowed under. He snapped, "No comment," to all questions.

McDowell accepted a Rockingham proposal to continue stocking its products in different packages which had not been found unsaniatry. The end result, however, was that the goods were unpopular with military housewives.

But the Justice Department, if it really wants to get to the bottom of the commissary scandals, should investigate the Defense Supply Association. This is the military food lobby which has been dictating Pentagon commissary policy. The Pentagon's top logistics officers, who have jurisdiction over the commissary system, hold honorary positions in the associations.

★ ★ ★

The Department of Housing and Urban Development, acting as a virtual lobbyist for the homebuilding industry, is making a brazen, backstage attempt to weaken new safety regulations for home construction.

The new regulations are the responsibility of the Labor Department under the 1970 job safety law. The department recently proposed to make the new rules just as stiff for residential as for heavy construction.

This sent the National Association of Homebuilders into a dither. The association's howls fell on sympathetic ears at HUD and started a flood of memos which eventually came to the attention of Secretary George Romney.

"I propose that you ask the Secretary of Labor to exempt from the proposed regulations all residential construction, including garden apartments," said a memo from Assistant Secretary Eugene Gulledge to Romney.

Gulledge also proposed that the Labor Department be asked to "permit this department and affected industry groups" to get in on the drafting of a separate set of softer regulations for the homebuilders.

Gulledge then talked the matter over with Romney who approved. The Labor Department was approached and Undersecretary Laurence Silberman allowed the homebuilders a four-month exemption from the new regulation so they could make their case.

Silberman said he did not grant the temporary exemption because of the pressure from HUD, however, but because the homebuilders themselves convinced him they had not had an adequate voice in preparing the regulations.

★ ★ ★

Medical Malarkey — A distinguished medical editor has rebuked Pfizer Pharmaceutical for holding a health care symposium for "a select group of practicing physicians." Dr. Walter R. Burack, editor of the "New Handbook of Prescription Drugs," wrote Pfizer that the pharmaceutical industry has no business educating doctors because its drug sales make it "an interested third party." In a sizzling reply to an invitation to attend the symposium, Dr. Burack declares somewhat ungraciously: "If all medical students and doctors were truly educated about pharmacology, Pfizer might have a hard time staying in business." Pfizer responded to Burack the symposium is a "noncommercial venture" aimed only at education.

Today's Thoughts

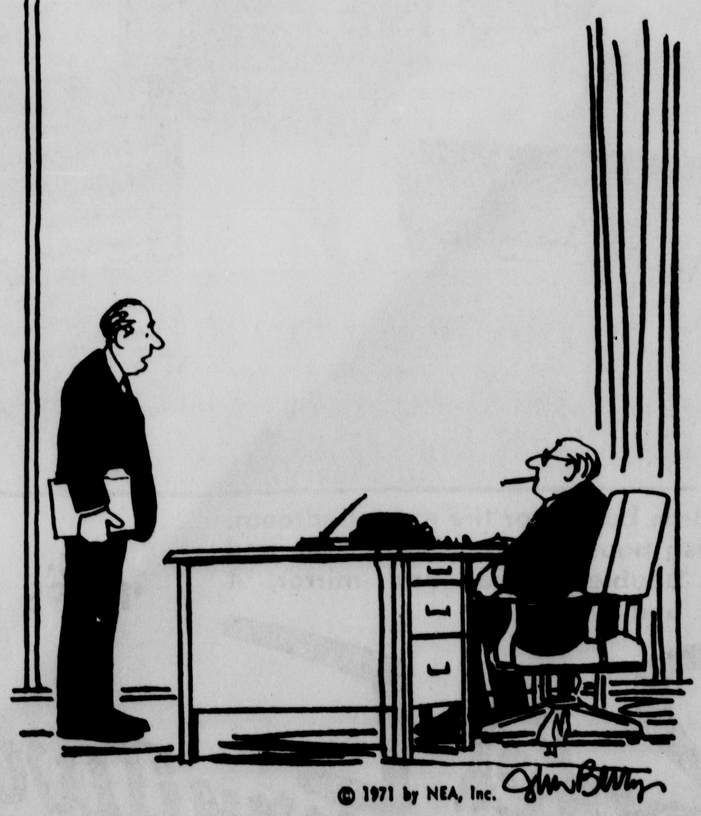
"For truly my words are not false; one who is perfect in knowledge is with you." — Job 36:4.

He who would distinguish the true from the false must have an adequate idea of what is true and false. — Benedict Spinoza, Dutch-Jewish philosopher.

But Christ was faithful over God's house as a son. And we are his house if we hold fast our confidence and pride in our hope. — Hebrews 3:6

Do not attempt to do a thing unless you are sure of yourself; but do not relinquish it simply because someone else is not sure of you. — Stewart E. White, author.

BERRY'S WORLD



"The summer job market must really be pretty rough this year. One of the applicants has a CREW CUT!"

Mountain of Life

It matters not how far you've climbed
The mountain of success.
It's the perspective that you keep in life
As upward you progress.
The thing that really matters is
If you keep in your heart
The same love for the people
Who were your friends at the start.
For as you climb the mountain
There's a tendency, you know,
To notice how much smaller
Are the people down below.
And those who have worked just as hard
But found their footing crumble
As up the mountain, too, they climb
Yet find they often stumble.
Oh there are mountain climbers
Whose sure steps reach the peak
To find at the top the glory
That determinedly they seek.
But somehow they lose perspective
And somehow in their eyes
The people down below them
Have shrunk so now in size
They seem to have lost their color
And he sees them today
Now in just a monotone
Of light and charcoal gray.
Yet what he doesn't realize
Their perspective has changed, too,
And they don't see him quite the same
As the fellow they once knew.
He, too, has grown much smaller
On that mountain peak up high.
Their vision of him is misty
Silhouetted 'gainst the sky.
He is not the strong and hardy soul
Who once stood at their side
There's a change in perspective
When the distance is so wide.
The things they held in common
And the friendships that were fast
Are dimmed, for there's no link now
With the level, rugged past.
To him they are much smaller
From his very lofty view
And looking up they realize
That he only thinks he grew.

Hazel N. Lang

D.C. Current

BY CYRENE DEAR

WASHINGTON — It was not the Pilgrims Chorus from "Tannhauser" or the Soldiers Chorus from "Carmen" that accompanied both pilgrims and soldiers (Vietnam veterans), but they came and are still coming to march in the nation's capital for peace and against the war.

Business as usual is supposed to be going on, but it is alarming to see one's neighborhood bank with boarded windows and the same protective covering at the corner drug store, just in case of violence. Two policemen also guarded the bank doors.

The slogan is "Peace," but the demonstrations vary. The 200,000 who marched April 24 were orderly and widely representative as to age, dress and geography. Their marshalls patroled Capitol Hill so professionally that not even Majority Leader Mike Mansfield or Speaker Carl Albert could cross their boundary line. They were not destructive, they even respected the beautiful tulips, and they remained to clean up the debris the next day.

The general opinion concerning the marches is that the "peace movement" is growing and that many members of Congress are insisting that a deadline for ending the war be announced.

Others say that the President's program for final withdrawal from Vietnam will prevail and that the demonstrations have very little influence on the administration's policies.

Vice President Agnew said in New Orleans that the number of protesters is very small compared to the rest of the population. He did not mention that many Americans sympathize with the protesters even if they don't march.

Others called the protesting veterans unrepresentative of the thousands who have served and are still serving in Vietnam. The future will judge those who threw their once coveted medals over the fence. Perhaps their children will ask their wounded fathers some day, "Why did you do that?"

The veterans did defy the Supreme Court order to stop tenting on the mall camp ground, but the U.S. Park Service and the Justice Department looked the other way.

Veteran Yale graduate John Kerry's calm voice gave an agonizing testimony before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, surrounded by his legless, armless, blinded comrades — the scene will not soon be forgotten.

A young mother, watching a group of Nazi sympathizers with swastikas on their sleeves in a march of their own, said, "The more I see of people the better I like God."

25 Years Ago

The Bothwell hospital board on which four new members were recently named, has organized with the following officers: Chairman Fred M. Lange; vice president Walter Jesse; secretary Frank Paulus; treasurer, Ray Jiedel. Other members are Fred Anton, Jr., Fred Overfeld and Walter Dobel.

40 Years Ago

The following students of the Smith-Cotton high school went to Columbia, Mo., Friday to participate in the various events of the state high school contest: Helen Barrick, Leland Barrow, Evelyn Bluhm, Mildred Brackman, Annie Burchfield, Marguerite Burford, Mabel Drake, Helen Durley, John Edwards, Mary Eisenhart, Trueman Embree, Wilbur Enns, Irene Espelin, Kathryn Fay, Hazel Garrison, Berdena Glasscock, Margaret Gold, Hale Street, Norman Harrison, Trew Hocker, Maurice Hogan, Mary Johnson, Herman Keenan, Edna Marie Krieling, Sam Silverman, Eleanor McGaw, Wilma Martens, Harry Myers, Mayme Oswald, Hazel Ott, George Pogson, Marjorie Rector, Martha Redmond, Katherine Stevens and E. Wahrenbrock.

THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



CAMPUS CLATTER

by Larry Lewis



CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



BUGS BUNNY

by Heimdahl & Stoffel



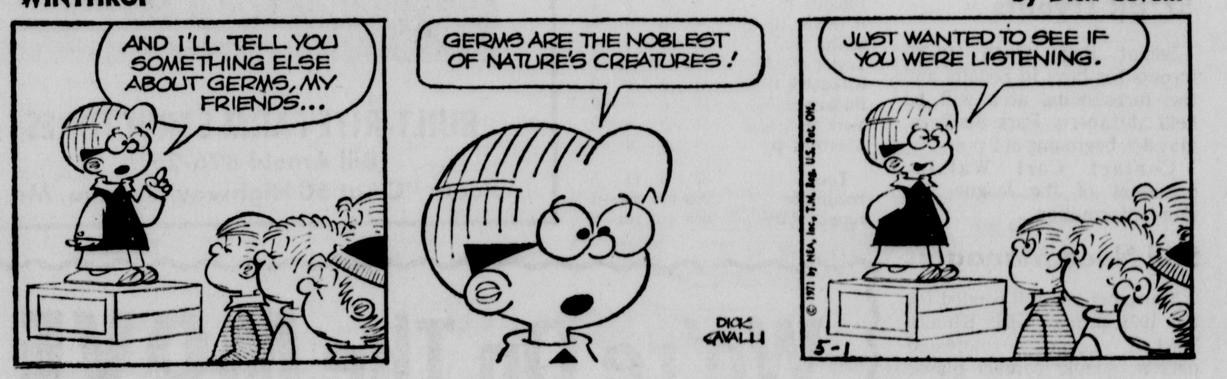
FRECKLES

by Henry Formhals



WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



LANCELOT

by Coker & Penn



SHORT RIBS

by Frank O'Neal



WIN AT BRIDGE

Sherlock Foils Moriarty

	NORTH ♠ 10 8 7 6 5 4 ♥ Void ♦ A Q 10 8 7 5 ♣ J	1
WEST ♠ Void ♥ A Q 10 8 6 4 ♦ 4 ♣ A Q 10 9 6 3		EAST (D) ♠ A K Q J 9 3 2 ♥ 2 ♦ Void ♣ K 8 7 5 2
	SOUTH ♠ Void ♥ K J 9 7 5 3 ♦ K J 9 6 3 2 ♣ 4	

None vulnerable

West	North	East	South
		4 ♠	5 ♥
Dble	Pass	Pass	6 ♦
Dble	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead—♣ A

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Today's bit of whimsy is taken from an article by Albert Dorner and Tannah Hirsh in "Popular Bridge."

Sherlock Holmes sat East, Dr. Watson, West, and Professor Moriarty, South. Holmes' super-sound four-spade bid failed to shut out the Professor. He tried five hearts first, then ran to six diamonds after Watson doubled hearts.

Watson opened the ace of clubs. Holmes dropped the king and Watson continued. After the ruff and discard that ensued the Professor could only make 11 tricks. If he played a round of trumps his cross-ruff would fall one short. If he didn't play a trump Watson was sure to make his four spot at some stage of the play.

Later on Watson remarked, "If you hadn't dropped the club king I would have led my trump. Wouldn't that beat the hand several tricks?"

"Not at all," replied Holmes. "South was the most dangerous player in London. Had you led a trump at trick two he would have made his contract by winning in dummy and taking ruffing finesses in spades until he could set up one of dummy's spades for his 12th trick."

"Marvelous my dear Holmes," cried Watson.

"Not exactly," replied Holmes. "Had I opened one spade you might have had a chance to bid clubs and you had a cinch grand slam in that suit."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

♣♥CARD Sense♦♠

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
	1 ♣	Pass	?

You, South, hold:

♠ K 5 4 3 ♥ 8 6 3 2 ♦ A K Q ♣ 7 4

What do you do now?

A—Your best bid is still one diamond.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner raises you to two diamonds. What do you do now?

Answer Monday

Now available through this newspaper: "Win at Bridge with JACOBY MODERN." America's top experts explain their tournament-winning techniques in this 128-page book. For your copy send name, address, zip code and $1 to: "Win at Bridge," (c/o this newspaper), P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



Here and There

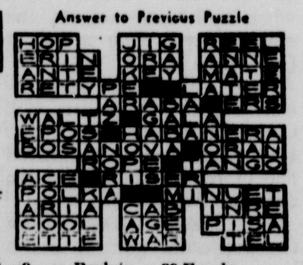
ACROSS

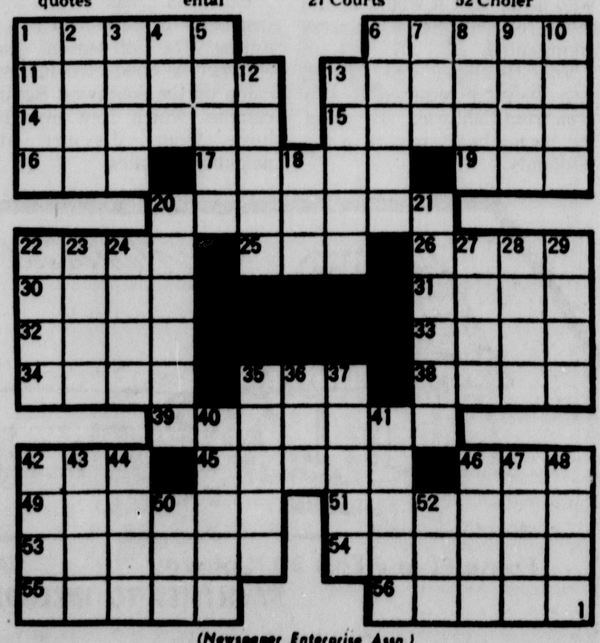
1 City in Texas
6 France's Mont ——
11 Interstice
13 Drool
14 Slenderer
15 Mexican foodstuff
16 Motorist's route aid
17 Mitigates
19 New Guinea seaport
20 Voiced
22 English river
25 Western state (ab.)
26 Fills with reverential fear
30 Tiburon Indian
31 Alaskan city
32 Incline
33 Coconut fiber
34 Toward the sheltered side
35 Collection of quotes
38 Italian city
39 Severed
42 Brazilian wallaba
45 Drive off
46 Interest (ab.)
49 Adverse critic
51 Newspaper executive
53 Feel displeasure at
54 Fine wool yarn
55 Flush with success
56 Set anew

DOWN

1 —— Springs, Florida
2 Range
3 Harvest
4 Electrified particle
5 Frozen rain
6 Indifferent
7 Escape (slang)
8 Grandparental
9 —— Park in Cleveland, Ohio
10 Algonquian Indian
12 Muse of lyric poetry
13 Cubic meter
18 Weight of India
20 —— Kingdom
21 Waltzed
22 Measure of Malacca
23 Worn by a Moslem woman
24 Shield bearing
27 Courts
28 Exude
29 Sudanese Negroid
35 Turn aside
36 Clamp
37 Revoke a legacy
40 Oily ketone
41 Senior
42 Measure of land
43 Decorticate
44 Handle
46 Inflammation (med.)
47 Not any
48 Horse's gait
50 Harden, as cement
52 Choler

Answer to Previous Puzzle





(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Sooner or Later

You'll Wonder Why You Haven't Tried The Want Ads Sooner!

ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin



SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"Junior says he's in a conglomerate, but don't be too hard on him, dear. You were once in a pretty pickle yourself!"

OUT OUR WAY

by Neg Cochran



CARNIVAL

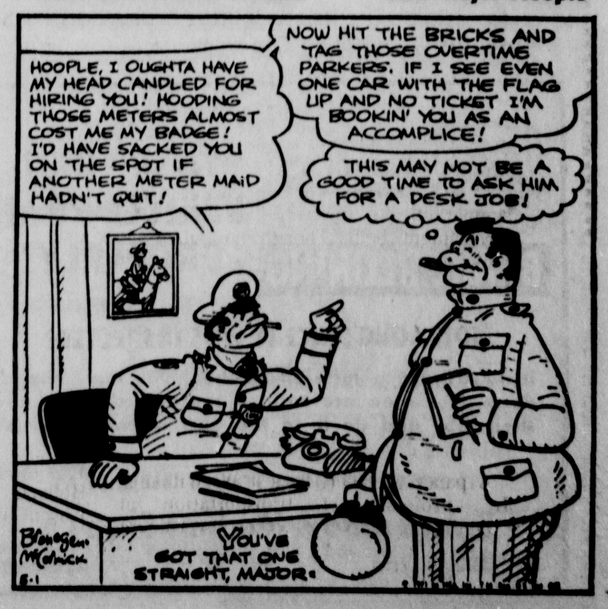
by Dick Turner



"Speaking of conscientious objectors, I see you've met the new filing clerk!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



Canonero II Captures Kentucky Derby Title

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Canonero II, the invader from Venezuela, swept through the stretch to score a widening victory in Saturday's 97th Kentucky Derby.

The first foreign-raised horse ever to enter America's favorite horse race and the first horse with experience at the 1¼ mile Derby distance before the race, Canonero II easily outdistanced Santa Anita Derby winner Jim French.

Bold Reason, owned by William A. Levin, finished third in the race timed in 2:03 1-5.

Canonero II, wearing the white hood he uses only during races, was back in the pack at the start of the race while Calumet Farms' Bold and Able and Eastern Fleet set most of the pace.

Arthur A. Seeligson's Unconscious made a run at the leaders near the quarter-ole but faded at the end as did the Calumet pair.

Canonero II is owned by Edgar Caibett, of Caracas, Venezuela. He was nominated to the Derby by Caibett's wife, Yajaira.

With Gustavo Avila in the saddle, it was only the third race in the United States for the colt who was purchased at Kenneland two years ago for a paltry $1,200.

Trainer Juan Arias said earlier that the horse's owners decided to run in the Kentucky Derby after the bay son of Pretender finished fifth in last year's Del Mar Futurity.

"He had much trouble in that race and we thought he had an excuse," Arias told reporters through an interpreter. Neither the owners, the trainer, nor the jockey speak English.

Canonero II's racing record this year included four victories in eight starts—all of them in Caracas—and Avila said the colt "likes this track (Churchill Downs). It is the same kind of track as in Venezuela."

Canonero II was bred in Kentucky by Edward B. Benjamin, who put him up for sale at Keeneland. Caibett has had agent make the purchase for him.

Angel Cordero Jr., who was aboard Jim French, said his horse was bumped strongly at the half-mile pole.

"I was bumped so hard I thought I would fall off. The field was too big," Cordero said, adding that Frank J. Caldwell's strapping son of Graustark could have won in a smaller field.

Jim French finished 3¾ lengths behind the winner with Bold Reason another two lengths back and a neck ahead of Bold and Able.

Avila, trying his best to speak English for the first time, grinned in the winner's circle and said: "I like the horse very much .. I'm very happy . . . very good horse."

Jean Cruguet, aboard Bold Reason, said he "blew the race. He ran well, but the track was too hard and there were too many horses in there.

"There were four horses that shouldn't have been here," Cruguet said. He did not name them.

Canonero II, as part of the mutual field in the betting, paid $19.40, $8 and $4.20. Jim French returned $6.20 and $4.40 and Bold Reason paid $12.60.

Cruguet said Bold Reason moved to the inside and "there wasn't enough room. The pace was too slow.

"The horse was strong but the pace was slow and I think he made a good run at it."

The 97th Derby with its $188,000 record pot, was timed in fractions of 23 seconds, 46 4-5, 1:11 3-5 and 1:36 1-5.

The victory added $145,500 to Canonero II's bankroll which up to now was almost all measured in Bolivars—Venezuela's national currency.

Avila, a 33-year-old Venezuelan who has been riding since 1955, said Canonero II "was slow at the start but strong in the last six furglongs.

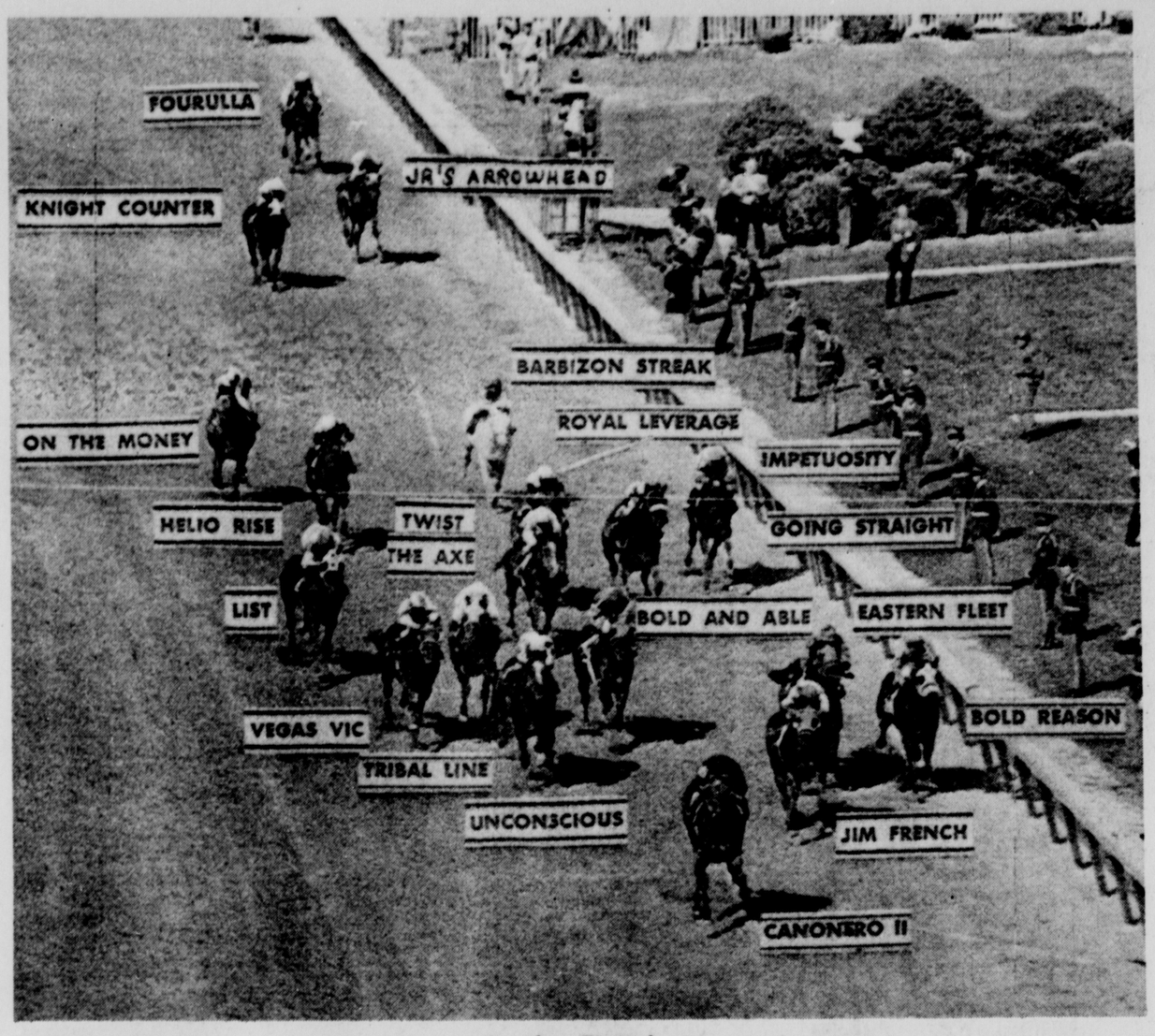
"The horse ran on the outside the whole race," Avila said through an interpreter.

Canonero II's owners indicated earlier that any kind of a good Derby showing would send the horse to the Preakness and Belmont—the other jewels in racing's Triple Crown.

This year's Derby recorded two firsts: Churchill Downs announced the attendance for the first time in history as 123,284. The track had always called it "an estimated 100,000," before.

In addition, rider Bobby Parrott, aboard Saigon Warrior, failed to make the standard Derby weight of 126 pounds. For the first time since that standard was set in 1919, the race had one horse overweight.

Strung out behind Eastern Fleet were Unconscious, Vegas Vic, Tribal Line, Bold and Able, List, Twist the Axe, Going Straight, Royal Leverage, Impetuosity, Helio Rise, On The Money, Barbizon Streak, Knight Counter, Jr's Arrowhead, Fourulla, and Saigon Warrior.



At the Finish

This is how the Kentucky Derby looked at the finish. Canonero II, born in Venezuela, swept through the stretch to beat Jim French and become the first foreign-born thoroughbred ever to win America's most famous horse race. (UPI)

By One Stroke

Green Leads New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — Rookie Hubert Green pulled out to a one-stroke lead in the $125,000 Greater New Orleans Golf Tournament Saturday, shooting a three-under-par 69 in the third round.

The lanky, 24-year-old from Birmingham, Ala., who was tied with defending champion Miller Barber going into the day's play, had a 54-hole total of 206, 10 under par.

Lee Elder, bidding to become only the third Negro to win on the pro circuit, was one stroke back at 207 after a 67.

Frank Beard, the 1969 leading money winner who was playing on his 32nd birthday, also had a 67 and was alone in third place at 208.

The 40-year-old Barber slipped to a par 72 on the 7,080-yard Lakewood Country Club course and was one of three tied at 209.

The others at that figure were Canadian Wayne Vollmer, with a 68, and John Lotz, who had a 70.

Masters champion Charles Coody, who had a 67, was one of a half dozen at 210.

"I don't think the pressure will bother me too much in the last round," Green said. "I'm not going to worry about the rest of the field. I'm just going to do the best I can, and if that's not good enough, well, I'll just go down the road and try again next week."

Release LL Rosters

Below are the rosters for the 1971 Little League Majors teams in the National League.

ADCO — Bill Wilson, manager: Gaylan Dedrick, Bill Abbott, Sammy Downs, Jimmy Holman, Dalton Kostopolus, Bill Long, David Martin, Steve Martin, David Steele, Eddie Steele, Alan Sweitzer, David Wilson.

BURKHOLDERS — Bill Bottcher, manager: Brent Anthony, Gary Billingsley, Terry Bottcher, Roger Cambell, Anthony Dixon, Rick Harvey, Ronald Harvey, Charlie Hendericksen, Bill Leubbert, Billy Priesendorf, Kevin Reader, Bob Stockwood, Jim Stockwood.

JAYCEES — Ed Savolskis, manager: Mike Bail, Mark Ciersdorff, Mark Cook, Brad Dittmer, Mike Durrill, Clarence Gravitt, Tim Herrick, Joe Lalla, Kenny McDaniel, David Roseman, Steve Rutledge, Doug Swafford, Randy Walker.

LIONS — Carl Moore, manager: Steven Bahner, Michael Bartlett, Daniel Brown, Marty Breeze, Mark Case, Russell Elfritz, Alan Giokaris, Craig Meyer, Steve Moore, Dennis Steele, Glen Swan, Mark Waters.

OPTIMIST — Richard Abney, manager: Bobby Corry, Ben Harris, Kevin Johnston, Bob Meyers, Carl Priesendorph, Jerry Raines, David Bobino, Dale Rundlett, Anthony Spurell, Harold Spurell, Greg Taylor, Rod Vaught.

ORSCHLEN — R. L. Russell, manager: Rick Bacon, Tom Bailey, Steve Elliott, Daniel Fisher, Billy Goodwin, Jeffrey Handtake, Clifford Ives, John Mais, Billy Morris, Tony Pettit, John Russell, David Slagel, Douglas Wiekal.

THIRD NATIONAL BANK — Larry England, manager: Max Bergman, Paul Calvert, John Chancellor, Todd Delph, Mark England, Scott England, Timothy Esser, Mike Hunnell, David Lamb, Craig McLaughlin, Robert Messerli, Neal Shelby, Zack Zurumba.

TEAMSTERS — Donavon Simon, manager: Greg Alvis, Chris Anderson, Kent Burkholder, Daniel Carver, Darren Cline, Richard Comirand, James Closser, Steven Harvey, Scott Miller, David Neth, Mark Oswald, Roger Schupp, Roy Webb.

Tag Team Crown Up For Grabs

The North American tag team wrestling championship will be on line here Tuesday night when both heavyweights and midgets swing into action at Convention Hall.

Ready to risk their recently-earned prize are veterans Bob Geigel and the Stomper, two able warriors who have proved one of the roughest tag team combos around.

They'll meet a challenge from the boisterous pair of Baron Von Heisinger and Buddy Austin.

Two referees will be assigned to work the best of three-falls action. The extra official will be added to assure the match doesn't get completely out of hand, Matchmaker Gust Karras said.

"There is a good bit of ill feeling between these two teams and we want the extra referee on hand to provide assistance. It figuresto be such a wild affair that it would be too much for one referee," Karras commented.

Von Heisinger and Austin, only recently returned to this area from California, are two of the bigger heavyweights in the Midlands.

Edwards To Speak At Dinner

John Edwards, head basketball coach at Southwest Baptist College at Bolivar, Mo. for the past two seasons, will be the guest speaker at the Sacred Heart High School athletic banquet tomorrow night.

Edwards owns 28-18 record at SWBC. He boasted a 65-20 mark while at Plant City (Fla.) High School. There he led his teams to three state tournaments, finishing in the runner-up spots in the 1963-64 and 1964-65 seasons.

Following his high school career, Edwards moved on to Samford University, where his teams won 36 and lost 40.

The 1966-67 Samford team was ranked as the top college squad in Alabama. The team also made it to the NAIA District 27 finals, but lost to Southwestern Louisiana by two points.

In 1964, Edwards was named South Florida Coach of the Year and in 1965, coached the South in the Florida High School All-Star game.

Edwards is also a noted clinic speaker, as well as the author of many articles which have appeared in coaches' journals in recent years.

Edwards has been an instructor in basketball camps during the off-season; last summer he conducted his own camp on the Southwest Baptist campus, which drew over 100 boys from Missouri and neighboring states.

Area Sports Schedule

MONDAY
(Junior College)
Baseball
State Fair Community College at Highland, Kan. (2)

(High School)
Baseball
Community R-6 at Mexico
Quincy, Ill. at Hannibal

TUESDAY
(High School)
Baseball
Smith-Cotton vs. Climax Springs for Sub-district Championship of the MSHSAA players
Hannibal at Pittsfield, Ill.

Tennis
Jacksonville, Ill. at Hannibal

WEDNESDAY
(High School)
Tennis
Hannibal at Jefferson City

Golf
Quincy, Ill. Christian Brothers at Hannibal

Baseball
Blair Oaks at Jefferson City

THURSDAY
(High School)
Track
Central Missouri Conference Meet at Columbia

Golf
Clinton at Smith-Cotton

FRIDAY
(Junior College)
School of the Ozarks at State Fair Community College (2)

(High School)
Track
Mexico at Kirksville

Baseball
Mexico at Rolla (2)

SATURDAY
(High School)
Baseball
Smith-Cotton Invitational
(Tennis)
District Meet at Jefferson City.

Sr. BR Tryouts

Senior Babe Ruth (16-18) tryouts for boys in Sedalia and the surrounding area will be held at Liberty Park Stadium, May 8-9, beginning at 2 p.m.

Contact Carl Walker, president of the league, for more information.

Still Need Managers

Managers are still needed for the 1971 Sedalia Girls Khoury Softball League. Interested persons should contact player agent Archie Hughes, 826-5037.

Royals Drop Orioles, 5-2

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Kansas City chased Baltimore's Dave McNally after four innings with a rash of doubles and went on to a 5-2 victory Saturday, the Royals' second straight over the Orioles.

The Royals, who had lost 23 straight games to Baltimore before winning Friday night, broke through McNally, 4-1, with three runs in the fourth inning. Amos Otis and Lou Piniella doubled for one run and one out later Paul Schaal doubled for another. Schaal scored on a single by Carl Taylor.

A double by Cookie Rojas and a single by Piniella produced a run off Jim Hardin in the fifth, after McNally left for a hitter in the top of the inning.

The Orioles chased winner Wally Bunker, an ex-teammate, when Boog Powell and Frank Robinson hit consecutive one-out homers and Brooks Robinson drew a two-out walk. Jim York blanked the Birds until they loaded the bases with two out in the ninth. Ted Abernathy retired Dave Johnson on a fly ball.

Kansas City picked up its final run off Eddie Watt in the seventh on doubles by Freddie Patek and Rojas.

BALTIMORE	AB	R	H	BI
Buford lf	4	0	0	0
D Johnson 2b	5	0	2	0
J Powell 1b	4	1	1	1
F Robinsn rf	4	1	1	1
Blair cf	4	0	0	0
B Robinsn 3b	3	0	1	0
Etchebrn c	2	0	0	0
Dalrmple ph	0	0	0	0
Belanger ss	3	0	1	0
Hendrcks ph	1	0	1	0
McNally p	1	0	0	0
Shopay ph	1	0	0	0
Hardin p	0	0	0	0
Salmon ph	1	0	0	0
Watt p	0	0	0	0
Rettenmd ph	1	0	0	0
Total	34	2	7	2

KANSAS CITY	AB	R	H	BI
Patek ss	4	1	1	0
Rojas 2b	4	1	3	1
Otis cf	3	1	1	0
Piniella lf	4	1	2	2
R Oliver 1b	4	0	0	0
Schaal 3b	3	1	1	1
Taylor rf	4	0	2	1
Kirkpatrk c	4	0	1	0
Bunker p	2	0	0	0
York p	1	0	0	0
Abernthy p	0	0	0	0
Total	33	5	11	5

Baltimore	000	002	000—2
Kansas City	000	310	10x—5

AAU Preliminaries To Be Held June 5

The Amateur Athletic Union's Boys and Girls Preliminary Track and Field Meet for the Junior Olympics will again be held in Sedalia's Jennie Jaynes Stadium, June 5. The meet is sanctioned by the Missouri Valley AAU.

Sponsored by the S and M Sporting Goods, Co., the meet's deadline for entries is May 31. There will be no entry fee this meet.

There are five different divisions — nine and under, 10 and 11, 12 and 13, 14 and 15, as well as 16 and 17-year-old groups. May 1, 1971 is the date for determining the age division.

Participants may enter three track and field events.

Winners of the first three places in all division of the preliminary meet must qualify to compete for the Missouri State Championships, in turn to qualify for the Missouri Valley District Championships.

The Missouri State Championship will be held at Public School Stadium in Carthage on June 12.

In the preliminary and Missouri state championships, ribbons will be awarded in individual events for the first five finishers. A gold shoe will be given to the most outstanding athlete in each division for boys and girls, who achieve the most points.

More information on the preliminary track and field meet may be obtained by contacting Paul Klover or S and M Athletic Goods, Co., Sedalia.



Two in One Night

Fred Schumaker, Route 3, left, and Larry Schumaker, 1803 South Ohio, pose with the two spoonbill snagged in the Osage River near Warsaw Friday Night. The fish weighed 25 and 56 pounds respectively. (Democrat-Capital Photo).

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Raytown South Wins S-C Meet

Earlier this week, Smith-Cotton track coach Gary Pepin made the statement that Raytown South High School had the strongest all-around track squad in the state. That strength was impresssively demonstrated Friday evening when the visiting squad scored 20 more points than S-C to capture a four-school meet at Jennie Jaynes stadium.

Despite above-par performances by several Tiger athletes, the visitors showed cinder prowness that set several stadium records.

Smith-Cotton picked up five first place finishes while Raytown South managed to be on top in 11 events. Neither of the other two squads in the competition, Marshall and Boonville, were able to tally number one placings.

Bob Fingland beat his own triple jump stadium record by amassing a total of 42'3" in the three-part event. The shattering of the old record, 41'1½", was also good for first place. Ron Wells jumped 39'4" in the competition to place third.

Raytown South won the two-mile relay easily and set a new stadium record in the process. The old record of 8:18.8 set by Columbia last year was replaced by a time of 8:09.9. S-C finished second in the event with a time of 8,38.0 by the team of Jim Blaine, Steve Cable, Jim Estes and Neil Longan.

Raytown's Mazi set a new stadium record in the two-mile run with a time of 9:57.5. The old record of 10:31.3 set in 1970 by David Moore, was also excelled by second and third place finishers David Moore and C. E. Baldwin of S-C. Moore timed in at 9:59.1 while Baldwin was clocked at 9:59.6.

The 880 yard run saw both the stadium and school records fall as Raytown South's Adam wiped out the old stadium mark with a 1:58.7 time and S-C's Paul Klover bested his own school record on a 1:59.0 clocking. The old stadium record was set by Jefferson City's Norman in 1967 at 2:01.1 while Klover shaved seven-tenths of a second off his old school mark. Robert Mayes of S-C finished fifth.

One of the outstanding sophomore trackmen in the state, Raytown South's Wisner bombed the old mile run stadium record with a 4:28.8 clocking followed by Paul Klover who set his second new school mark of the meet at 4:29.6. Both downed Bob Logan's time of 4:32.4. Robert Mayes finished fifth with a time of 4:40.0.

Standout pole vaulter Mark Hewett took top individual honors for the Tigers with 19 points, taking first in two events, second place in one and third in another.

Ranked in the top five high school pole vaulters in the nation, Hewett ended up with third in Friday's vaulting affair. Coach Pepin indicated that the young athlete's below average finish could be attributed to his use of a heavier pole. Pepin said Hewett switched to the sturdier pole a few days ago and has not yet become completely accustomed to it.

One of Hewett's firsts came in the 220 yard dash with a time of 23.3, beating out Raytown South's Laboi by six-tenths of a second. Mike Heembrock placed fourth with a 24.4 colocking.

The other number one placing by Hewett came in the 180 yard low hurdles. Times at 20.3, just one-tenth of a second off the school and stadium record, Mark was closely followed by Bill Morrow at 20.9.

Hewett was beat out in the 100 yard dash by Raytown's Scott who timed in at 10.2, two-tenths of a second in front. Jim Cook picked up fourth on a 10.7 time.

S-C picked up first and third finishes in the shot put as Aaron Hart heaved the metal mass 50 feet, two and three-fourths inches while Bill Raumaker had a 48 feet, six and three-fourths inch-toss. Raytown South's Ditzler nabbed second at 48'7½".

The team of Mike Heembrock, Larry Hausam, David Knott and Paul Klover ran the mile relay in 3:33.8 to take first in that event, while Raytown South came in second only six-tenths of a second behind. Marshall came in third in 3:46.9.

Besides setting a new stadium record in the triple jump, Bob Fingland picked up first place in the long jump with a distance of 20'3½". Ron Wells backed him up at 19', ten and three-fourths inches to take third.

The rest of the events, all won by Raytown South, had the following Smith-Cotton finishes:

Pole vault — third and fourth by Hewett (12') and Randy Taylor (11'6"); high jump — Fred Knight came in second (5'10") and Randy Bloess finished third (5'8"); 440 yard dash — Mike Heembrock came in second (52.5) and Larry Hausam picked up third (52.7); 120 yard high hurdles — third place was taken by Bill Morrow (16.0) while Randy Bloess got fifth (16.3); discus — Scott Gunderson got third (130'3").

S-C also took first, third and fifth in an additional event, but no points were awarded. An exhibition mile run in which only freshmen and sophomores were entered saw sophomore David Stoll take first in 4:53.1; sophomore Jeff Barnes take third in 4:55.3, while freshman Jim Lovercamp finished fifth.

The S-C cindermen travel to Columbia Thursday for the Central Missouri Conference Outdoor. Coach Pepin described the Tiger's chances as good, but noted that the squad will be hard-pressed by a strong Columbia Hickman team.

Friday's team totals were as follows: Raytown South, 123; Smith-Cotton, 103; Marshall, 18, and Boonville, 10.



Doesn't Make It

Chicago first baseman Ernie Banks was out at home when he attempted to score from first on a hit by Danny Breeden. The throw to Philadelphia catcher Tim McCarver from the outfield was in time to tag Banks during third inning action of the Cubs-Phillies game at Wrigley Field in Chicago yesterday. Chicago won 7-4. (UPI)

Last Semifinal Game

Winner Is NHL Champ

CHICAGO (AP) — One of the great series in National Hockey League history comes to an end Sunday afternoon when the Chicago Black Hawks and the New York Rangers clash in the seventh game of their Stanley Cup semifinal.

Tied at three games each, the winner will advance to the finals to meet the Montreal Canadiens, who eliminated the Minnesota North Stars 3-2 Thursday night in six games of another thrilling semifinal round.

New York defeated Chicago 3-2 Thursday night in the third extra period of a sudden death overtime on Pete Stemkowski's goal. It marked the third time in the series that a game was decided in overtime.

During the regular season, the teams played each other six times and split even, each winning two at home and one on the road. The playoffs have been no different. Each has won two at home and one away.

An indication of what to expect came in the opening game when the Rangers defeated the Hawks 2-1 in overtime on Stemkowski's goal.

The Hawks tied the series with a 3-0 victory and then went to New York to suffer a 4-1 defeat. With their backs against the wall, the Hawks ripped the Rangers 7-1 in New York and took the lead at home with a 3-2 overtime victory on Bobby Hull's only goal of the series.

Then came Thursday night's marathon in which the Hawks took a 2-0 lead. The Rangers tied it in regulation time and battled through two scoreless periods before Stemkowski scored at 1:29 of the third overtime.

Coach Emile Francis of New York called it "the greatest performance every put on by a Ranger Team I've coached."

Coach Billy Reay of the Hawks lamented the great work of his goalie, Tony Esposito, who took 48 shots on net while the Hawks mustered only 26 on goal despite the 101 minutes and 29 seconds to play.

Petty Is Favorite For Today's Rebel

DARLINGTON, S.C. (AP) — The only real feud going in stock car racing at the moment, the one between Richard Petty and the apple red and white Mercury of Virginians Glen and Leonard Wood, will play again Sunday in the 15th renewal of the Rebel 400. Petty, winner of eight races in 14 starts this year, has to be the favorite in this $86,000 classic that should draw upwards of 40,000 to weatherbeaten old Darlington Raceway, the Churchill Downs of the South's biggest sport.

But in three major confrontations this year in which the tall, smiling Petty has run up against the meticulously-prepared Wood brothers car, the all-time NASCAR winner has won only once and lost twice.

A. J. Foyt, three-time Indianapolis 500 winner, was at the wheen of the Mercury in all three of the early-season battles. He came in third behind winner Petty at Daytona, then won 500-mile events at Ontario, Calif., and Atlanta. Petty was third and second, respectively, in the latter two.

Foyt had to give up his Wood brothers ride and go back to Indianapolis to prepare his Coyote-Fords for next month's 500 mile race and the Woods hired one of Dixie's better chargers, 31-year-old Donnie Allison, to replace Foyt.

Where it has run, the Wood Mercury has been the fastest car on the track. Foyt put it on the pole at Daytona, Ontario and Atlanta. Last week, in his first start, Allison was the top qualifier in a 250-mile race at Martinsville, Va.

The car, true to form, will start on the pole for Sunday's 2 p.m. (EDT) flag-off. Allison qualified it at 151.471 miles per hour, fastest of the 36 starters.

There are other hotshots up front, among them David Pearson, the 1970 Rebel 400 winner and three-time NASCAR Grand National Champion, and Fred Lorenzen, 1961 and 1964 Rebel titleholder.

Pearson qualified his Mercuy for the other front row spot at 151.388 mph. Lorenzen put his STP Plymouth in the second row at 151.016.

Petty managed to qualify his familiar blue Plymouth in fourth position, posting 150.832.

Win 4th Straight

Bucks Sweep NBA Series

BALTIMORE (AP) — Oscar Robertson and Lew Alcindor combined for 57 points as the Milwaukee Bucks trounced the Baltimore Bullets 118-106 to complete a four-game sweep in the National Basketball Association championship playoff final Friday night.

The sweep was only the second in the 25-year history of the NBA, matching the one by Boston over Minneapolis in 1959.

Robertson, who had nine assists and hit 11 of 15 shots from the floor, scored 21 of his 30 points in the first half as the Bucks rolled up a 60-47 lead.

Alcindor, who had seven assists and 12 rebounds while hitting 10 of 16 field goal attempts for 27 points, also played his usual intimidating role on defense and wound up with the most valuable player award—a new car from Sport Magazine.

The Bullets made their last gasp by scoring the first six points of the third quarter to move within 60-53, but the Bucks ran off another 10-point string to wrap it up.



Miss Shane Gould

14-Year-Old Sets Second World Mark

LONDON (AP) — Shane Gould, a 14-year-old school girl, bettered the world record for the women's 200-meter freestyle Saturday while helping Australia edge the United States by one point in a 14-nation swimming tournament.

Miss Gould was timed in two minutes, 6.5 seconds, eclipsing the mark of 2:06.7 set by Debbie Meyer of Sacramento, Calif., in 1968. Miss Meyer finished third with a 2:12.8 clocking here.

Miss Gould only the night before equalled the 100-meter free-style record of 58.5 held by her countrywoman, Dawn Fraser.

Karen Moras of Australia, who set a world record of 4:22.6 in the women's 400-meter freestyle Friday, won her second event by taking the 800 in 9:05.20. Miss Meyer was the runner up in 9:37.52.

Stars Must Retain Edge For Colonels

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP) — The Utah Stars, who outlasted Indiana in a seven-game series, have to guard against a mental letdown against the Kentucky Colonels in the American Basketball Association final playoffs starting Monday night in the Salt Palace.

They also must stop Kentucky rookie Dan Issel, a 6-9 245-pound center, who was the league's leading scorer this year.

Those were the opinions of Stars' coach Bill Sharman and General Manager Vince Boryla as the Stars worked out Saturday. Another practice was scheduled Sunday.

"Issel had a tremendous series against Virginia," Boryla as the Stars worked out Saturday. Another practice was scheduled Sunday.

"Issel had a tremendous series against Virginia," Boryla said. "He's improving rapidly."

The Indiana Pacers, who fell 108-101 to the Stars Wednesday night in Indianapolis, almost to a man picked the Stars to romp over Kentucky.

"I just hope we don't suffer a mental letdown." Sharman said. "They (Kentucky) have a good ball club and I'm happy to see Frank Ramsey get them in it."

Tigers Blow Lead; K-State Takes It, 5-4

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — Kansas State spotted Missouri four runs, then beat the Tigers 5-4 in a Big Eight baseball game Saturday.

The victory gave the Wildcats a sweep of a three-game series.

Missouri touched K-State starter Dave Klenda for all its runs before Klenda could retire a batter. Leadoff man Jim Pickernell dragged a bunt for a base hit, then left field Paul Frisch beat out a roller to third.

Jack Bastable singled in Pickernell and catcher Steve Patchin lofted over the left field fence for a three-run homer.

The Wildcats launched a comeback in the fifth as Joe Steiner tripled and Charlie Coe singled him home. Another run came in the sixth and two in the seventh as K State pulled even at 4-4.

To Ozarks

State Fair Loses Two

OZARK — The State Fair Community College baseball squad was blanked twice Friday afternoon by the School of the Ozarks, 10-0 and 2-0.

The first contest saw the Roadrunners manage only three hits while the Bobcats picked up six off of Jerry Webb who was assessed the loss. Ozarks pitcher Gary Simpson was never in serious trouble as he allowed lonely hits in only the first, third and fourth innings.

A total of four errors by SFCC did not help as the Bobcats converted the six hits into 10 runs. Ozark power was exhibited from the outset of the contest as the Bobcats picked up four hits in the first inning.

The second game did little to boost morale as the Bobcats were held hitless but scored two runs. Art Valdez was tagged with the loss while Robert Jenkins, giving up four hits, recorded the victory.

SFCC's hitting was seen in the fourth stanza when the Roadrunners picked up two, while lone hits were recorded in the sixth and seventh innings.

Art Valdez proved a workhorse in the contest, actually pitching a no-hitter. The two Bobcat scorers got base through a walk and an error, but Valdez still ended up with the loss.

First Game
State Fair

	AB	H	R	RBI
Bybee	3	1	0	0
Poynter	3	1	0	0
Ybarra	2	0	0	0
Fox	2	0	0	0
Valdez	2	1	0	0
Dodd	2	0	0	0
LaBowe	2	0	0	0
Purchase	1	0	0	0
Webb	1	0	0	0
Murrat	0	0	0	0
	18	3	0	0

School of the Ozarks

McWhorter	2	2	3	0
Lovan	3	0	2	0
Owens	2	1	1	1
Cockran	3	1	1	2
Foster	3	0	1	1
Crank	2	1	1	2
Griffin	2	1	0	2
Aday	2	0	0	0
Simpson	2	0	1	0
Langly	0	0	0	0
Cook	0	0	0	0
Merkins	0	0	0	0
Badly	0	0	0	0
	21	6	10	8

Second Game
State Fair

Bybee	3	0	0	0
Poynter	3	0	0	0
Ybarra	3	1	0	0
Fox	3	1	0	0
Murray	3	1	0	0
Dodd	2	1	0	0
LaBowe	2	0	0	0
Morris	3	0	0	0 0
Valdez	2	0	0	0
	25	4	0	0

School of the Ozarks

McWhorter	3	0	0	0
Lovan	3	0	0	0
Webb	1	0	0	0
Owens	2	0	1	0
Cockran	2	0	0	0
Foster	1	0	0	0
Crank	2	0	0	0
Griffin	2	0	0	0
Cook	2	0	0	0
Jenkins	2	0	0	0
	17	0	2	0

Cards Tie Expos Due to Rain Out

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The Montreal Expos and St. Louis Cardinals played to a 2-2 tie Saturday night in a game called after seven innings because of rain. There had beena 35-minute rain delay in the fourth inning.

Bob Gibson of the Cardinals and Steve Renko of the Expos both went the seven-inning distance.

Gibson gave up a run in the first inning when Bob Bailey doubled, took third on a wild pitch and came home on Rusty Staub's double. The two-bagger stretched Staub's hitting streak to 16 games.

The Cards went ahead with two runs in the second.

All the individual and team records count although the game will be rescheduled.

Mizzou Falls To K-State in Meet

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Kansas State, scoring heavily in the javelin with Ed Morland setting a stadium and meet record with a toss of 244 feet ½ inch and Bob Obee taking second place with 209-8, beat Missouri 80-65 in a Big Eight Conference dual track meet Saturday. The Wildcats finished one-two in the pole vault and discus also.

The old stadium and meet javelin record of 242-3 was held by Bill Floerke of Kansas State, set in 1965.

In the 440-yard dash K State's Dale Alexander raced to a meet record with a 46.6 effort.

Bengal J-V Lose Pair to Columbia

The Smith-Cotton junior varsity baseball team dropped both games of a double header to Columbia Hickman yesterday, 2-1 and 7-4.

The first game saw S-C pick up one run off two hits while losing pitcher Paul Kostopolus allowed two runs off four hits. Columbia's Wadley recorded the win.

The second contest required eight innings when at the end of seven, the score was knotted at 3-3. The visiting Kewpies unloaded on S-C's Moyer with two hits, working them into four runs to win the contest. Smith-Cotton's 10 scattered hits were destined to be good for only four runs. Decker was assessed the victory for Columbia.

Cancel Varsity Baseball Game

The Smith-Cotton varsity away baseball game against Westran High School scheduled for Saturday was cancelled, according to head diamond Coach Ralph "Skip" Schulz.

Schulz said the contest, delayed due to a back log in the Westran district play, will be rescheduled for later in the season.

Sedalia Assembly No. 23, Social Order of the Beauceant, will meet in regular session at 2 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, May 4 in the Masonic Temple, 601 West Broadway. Visiting members welcome. Social session. OFFICERS: Be present at 12 noon for practice. Mrs. Charlie Pahlow, Pres. Mrs. William L. Reed, Rec.

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X PERSONS UNDER 16 NOT ADMITTED.

I.O.O.F. Lodge No. 153 will hold its regular business meeting at the Lodge Hall, 901 East 13th St., at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, May 4th. Visiting brethren welcome.
Jesse Paxton, N.G.
Ray Talbot, Rec. Sec'y.

St. Omer Commandery No. 11 Knights Templar will meet in stated Conclave Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock May 4th.
All Sir Knights welcome.
Alvin E. Beale, Com.
W.L. Reed, Rec.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

THE ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT Of The City Of Sedalia, Missouri, will hold a Public Hearing in the Council Chambers of the City Hall on Tuesday, May 4, 1971 at 7:30 P.M. for the purpose of considering the application of Calvary Baptist Church, owner, seeking relief from that part of the Ordinance relating to the 10 Per Cent Side Set Back required under R-1 zoning to permit extension of the existing Educational Building, on the following described land:

Lots 1, 2, 3 and the north 15 feet of Lot 4 in Block 11 of Westview, an Addition in the City of Sedalia, Pettis County, Missouri. (The southwest corner of Quincy and Sixteenth Streets.)

Dated at Sedalia, Missouri, this 30th day of April, 1971.
THE ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT
Of The City of Sedalia, Missouri
By FRANK DOWDY
Chairman
ATTEST:
Ralph Dedrick
City Clerk
Run 3X May 2, 3 & 4

Pettis County Post 16, American Legion, will hold its regular business meeting on Monday, May 3rd, at the Legion Hall. The Ladies' Auxiliary will also meet. All members are urged to attend.
Allen Hawkins, Comdr.
Claude M. Hartt, Adj.

6—Monuments and Cemetery Lots

2 CEMETERY LOTS Lakeview A, Memorial Park cemetery. E. D. McMullin, 826-4496.

7—Personals

FOR HEALTH'S SAKE! Rent an exerciser, Vibrator belts, barrel rollers, bicycles and Gentle Gyms. U.S. Rents It, 530 East 5th.

KINDERGARTEN, FIRST GRADE, now enrolling! Small classes, transportation. Faith Christian School. 2331 Ingram, 826-5414, 827-1394.

MOTHER NEVER KNEW ABOUT shampooing carpet without water. Rent Racine Machine. Keele Carpet, 826-2002.

FOR RENT:
PICKUP TRUCKS, ECONOLINES AND MOVING VANS
Trailers, Open or Covered.
One Way or Locally.
HERTZ TRUCK RENTAL
530 East 5th 826-2003

FLY THIS FLAG ON YOUR HOME

Memorial Day, May 31
Flag Day, June 14
Independence Day, July 4



OFFERED AT COST AS A PATRIOTIC PUBLIC SERVICE

$3 when picked up at our plant. $3.87 if mailed to you.

- 3 x 5-Foot Fine Cotton Flag with Double Stitched Stripes, Canvas Heading and Brass Grommets
- 6-Foot, 2-Piece Staff, Cord Halyard
- Golden Top Decoration
- Heavy Cast 2-Way Permanent Metal Socket with 3 Mounting Screws, Mounting Insfructions
- Flag History and Etiquette Folder in Full Color
- Self-storage, Heavy Corrugated Mailer Kit

The Sedalia **DEMOCRAT-CAPITAL**
Evening-Sunday-Morning
7th & Massachusetts

How to subscribe to the Daily and Sunday Democrat or Capital

Just complete this coupon and mail
Sedalia Democrat Co.
7th & Massachusetts
Sedalia, Mo. 65301

☐ $15 one year by mail in Pettis, Saline, Cooper, Moniteau, Morgan, Benton, Henry, Hickory, Camden, Johnson and Lafayette Counties.

☐ $24 one year by mail elsewhere.

☐ 50c per week by carrier.

Name .....
Address .....
City .....
State .... Zip .....

7—Personals

WE ARE AUTHORIZED DEALERS. Sales and service for Lawnboy and Ariens mowers. U.S. Rents It, 530 East 5th.

WANTED GUNS, JEWELRY, tools, radios, televisions, anything of value. Osage Thrift Shop, Main and Osage.

LADY WANTS QUILTING—done soon. Call 826-5682.

A HOUSE IS NOT A HOME UNTIL IT'S PLANTED.
SHADE TREES—EVERGREENS.
Pfeiffer's
826-1400 510 S. OHIO

SHADE TREES
HEDGING
EVERGREENS GALORE
TOMATO PLANTS
PETUNIAS
Other bedding plants.
See us for all your landscape needs.
JIM'S GARDEN CENTER
1000 West Main
Phone 826-4411

THOMAS GREENHOUSE
125 East Walnut
½ Block East of Crown Hill Cemetery
Cabbage, Broccoli, 17 Varieties of Tomatoes, Pansies, Delphiniums, Geraniums, Many Other Plants. We have tested all Vegetable Plants, in our own gardens.

7—Personals

McGINNIS UPHOLSTERY your furniture is completely reconditioned by experienced craftsman. Wide selection of latest fabrics and vinyls shown in your home. Free pickup, delivery. 826-3394.

EXCLUSIVE SPECIAL!
A concrete urn for garden-patio-porch-etc. filled with lovely flowering plants and foilage.
$7.50 Value SPECIAL $5.50 Each
Be sure and reserve yours. Supply limited.
Pfeiffer's
826-1400 510 South Ohio

Moore's GREENHOUSE
1 Block West of Holiday Inn On Green Ridge Road
Chipman's Red Rhubarb . . . . . clump 65¢
Cabbage plants . . . . doz. 39¢
Tomato Plants . . . . . doz. 55¢
Hybrid tomato plants . . doz. 89¢
Geraniums, ageratums, coleus, petunias, snap dragons, pansies, marigolds, begonias, sultanas, asters and periwinkle. Perennials:-Delinphinium, Shasta daisies, Sweet William.
CALL 826-9590, 8 am-6:30 pm

GYM DANDY



ALL NEW
FOR RENT OR SALE AT U.S. RENTS IT
530 East 5th 826-2003

Your mother loves you, no matter what.
Send her a BigHug bouquet right now, and make Mother's Day last longer. Delivered almost anywhere in the country. A special gift. For a special mother. Yours.



Send her the FTD BigHug bouquet early.
Please Order Early
Archias FLORAL CO.
4th and Park

LEGEND OF THE DOGWOOD

THERE is a legend, that at the time of the Crucifixion the dogwood had been the size of the oak and other forest trees. So firm and strong was the tree that it was chosen as the timber for the cross.
TO be used thus for such a cruel purpose greatly distressed the tree, and Jesus, nailed upon it, sensed this, and in His gently pity for all sorrow and suffering said to it.
"Because of your regret and pity for My suffering, never again shall the dogwood tree grow large enough to be used as a cross. Henceforth it shall be slender and bent and twisted and its blossoms shall be in the form of a cross . . . two long and short petals. And in the center of the outer edge of each petal there will be nail prints, brown with rust and stained with red, and all who see it will remember."

PINK-DOGWOODS
WE HAVE THEM! LARGE SIZE!
Guaranteed to grow.
WE WILL PLANT FOR YOU!
A wonderful Mother's Day present
—For "MOM and DAD"
Order now—must be planted at once
Pfeiffer's
Floral Shop 826-1400 Nursery 826-8782

7-C—Rummage Sales

HUGE RUMMAGE SALE
2509 Plaza
Southwest Village
Sunday and Monday
1969 Rambler Wagon, electric lawnmower, wig, dishes, appliances, household goods, toys, books. Lots of clothing-men's, women's, boy's and girls. Car seat.

7-C—Rummage Sales

"MERCHANDISE SALE"
Sunday 9 A.M. Til Dark
Regardless of Weather
No Saturday Sales!
Books, dishes, rare insulators, 50 Avons, 50 pc. depression glass, lamps, odd pieces, antiques, junk, misc. of all kinds, Baby Bed.

Lots of tools and misc. Shop needs. Carl cleaned the shop. Reasonable.
Take 16th street road past Parkhurst Farms to 1st gravel road, turn left (south) to 1st blacktop road, turn right (west) to 2nd house.
CARL & MAGGIE ARNETT
Phone 1-527-3448

free
RUMMAGE or GARAGE SALE Signs when you pay for your sale ad before it runs. Printed on heavy cardboard stock. Extra copies available — 25¢ each.
Sedalia Democrat-Capital

RUMMAGE SALES



Ladies — Phone in your Rummage or Garage Sale ads by 4 PM the DAY BEFORE it is to appear in the paper. Sunday ads must be in by 4 PM on Friday.
PHONE 826-1000

10—Strayed, Lost, Found

$50 REWARD: Year old male German Shepherd, lost or strayed from Walnut Hills Sub-Division. West 16th, Sedalia. Name: "Luger", has identification marks. Call Jack Newby, 826-9730.

11—Automobiles For Sale

1970 YELLOW DATSUN 2000 roadster, extra clean, one owner. Dan Sevier, 1013 Sunnyside Lane, LaMonte Mo. 816-347-5385 after 5 pm weekdays.

1968 DODGE Cornet RT 440 Magnum, with air-conditioning, power steering, automatic. 347-5966 LaMonte after 5 P. M.

1965 DELTA 88 Oldsmobile, 45,000 miles, air, automatic. Heavy duty frame, transmission. $875. Phone 826-7349.

1966 CADILLAC, 4 door, all power, take over payments as party is going overseas. Call 826-0316.

1969 BUICK LESABRE hardtop, factory air, power steering, brakes. Will take trade. 1502 East 12th.

1964 CHEVY IMPALA, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes. 625 East 24th. Phone 826-7010.

1966 BUICK ELECTRA 4-door, full power, air, vinyl roof, clean. Make offer, 325 North Quincy, or 827-2186.

1969 MGB CONVERTIBLE extra clean, 22,000 miles, 5 new tires. Priced to sell. 2108 West 11th.

1968 PONTIAC GTO, 4 speed, wide tires, good. $1150. 826-8968.

FOR SALE
1969 FORD COBRA
428-automatic, take older car or motorcycle in trade.
PATTON'S TEXACO
South 65 Highway

USED CAR SPECIALS
ALL HAVE BEEN REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE
1969 MERCURY, 4 door, full power and air, only 27,000 miles, extra clean. Only. $1995
1968 BUICK Skylark, 2 dr. H.T. air cond., extra clean . . . . Only $1795
1967 FORD Fairlane 500 XL, 2 dr. HT, V-8, automatic, extra clean . . $1195
1967 PLYMOUTH Belvedere II, 2 dr. HT., V-8, automatic, clean. . . $995
1968 VOLKSWAGEN, 2 dr. Deluxe, SPECIAL PRICE $1195
1966 BUICK Sport Wagon, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes factory air $1395
1966 FORD Custom 500, 4 dr., V-8 automatic, Good Car $895
1965 GALAXIE 500, 4 dr., V-8, automatic, power steering, factory air, extra clean $695
1964 DYNAMIC OLDS 88, convertible, V-8, full power, above average . $495
1964 FORD Falcon Futura, 4 dr., 6 cyl. air cond. extra clean $495
1964 CHRYSLER Newport, 4 dr., V-8 automatic . . . . . Special $295
1964 FORD Galaxie 500, V-8, stick Only $495
1964 FORD, 4 dr., 6 cyl. stick. . $395
1961 CHRYSLER, 4 dr., V-8, auto. $99
1960 CORVAIR, 4 dr., auto., Special $149
SOUTHSIDE AUTO SALES
2617 East Broadway
Phone 826-1964

11—Automobiles For Sale

1960 CHEVY 283, runs good, power air. Chain saw. 1817 East 6th. 827-2858.

1969 CORTINA, Station Wagon, 4 speed, good shape, $1200. Most can be financed. Phone 826-1631.

1963 PONTIAC Tempest, automatic, air-conditioned, excellent condition. 826-2783.

1970 MACH I See at Fina on South 65 between 11 A.M. and 7 P.M.

1961 CORVAIR, 4 speed, good engine, call 826-3837.

1 1965 CHEVY, Super Sport, V-8 automatic, 2 door hardtop . . $595
1964 Pontiac Tempest V-8 4 speed $550
1963 Chevrolet, 6 cylinder, stick, 4 door sedan $495
1960 Chevrolet ½ Ton, old telephone truck $495
1966 Chevrolet Convertible, V-8, automatic $895
1966 Chrysler New Yorker, 4 door hardtop, all power $895
1957 Ford $125
All have been inspected.
And Other Cars
OLLISON USED CARS
2809 East 12th
826-4077 826-4089

11-A—Mobile Homes

RENT OR SALE—12x50, mobile home. Located in Heritage Village. 826-3012 or 826-1622.

EXTRA NICE mobile home, custom built, 2 bedroom. Call after 5 P. M. 816-285-3383 or 816-285-3335 Ionia.

MOBILE HOMES
RENTAL PURCHASE SYSTEM
"NO DOWN PAYMENT"
FREE DELIVERY
2 Bedroom . . $68.60 Per Mo.
3 Bedroom . . $78.10 Per Mo.
SIPE'S MOBILE HOMES
Knob Noster, Mo.
Tel. No. 816-563-3855

11-F—Campers for Sale

CAMPER 8½ foot overcab. Excellent quality and condition. Cash or trade for stock. 668-3758 Cole Camp.

12—Auto Trucks for Sale

1958 CHEVROLET ½ ton pickup, very clean. $325. Financing available to qualified person. 827-1366.

1966 ¾ TON heavy duty Chevrolet Pickup, 4 speed, extra good. Excellent farm truck. 366-4757.

SALE OR TRADE 1966 GMC ½ ton pick-up, will consider VW bug. Phone 827-1151.

1966 DODGE ½ TON, with Powers Bed, runs good, $900. 826-0415.

1961 IHC 1½ TON with engine overhaul. **1966 IHC 1600** V-8, 4 speed, 2 speed., **1967 DODGE** 2 ton, V-8 with 16 foot bed.
HOWARD TRUCK & EQUIPMENT CO.
3110 W. Broadway 826-3571

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

USED TOOLS: TIRE CHANGERS. Testing equipment. Electric drills. Hand tools. Jacks. Palmer's, 1811 South Limit.

TRUCK RECAPS

SIZE	HIGHWAY Price Exc.	MUD & SNOW Price Exc.
670x15	$13.95	$15.95
700x15	$16.95	$19.95
750x16	$19.95	$23.95
825x20	$28.95	$32.95
900x20	$31.95	$36.95

All Prices Include Excise Tax & Mounting
GENE COOK'S
JIFFY TIRE CENTER
508 West Main at Missouri
PHONE 827-2091

MONTGOMERY WARD
USED PASSENGER CAR TIRE SALE

1 Firestone H-78x15	$10
1 Goodyear 855x15	$5
1 Monarch 825x14	$9
1 Goodyear, G-78x15	$25 ea.
1 Goodyear, G-78x15	$15 ea.
2 U.S. Royal 825x14	$6 ea.
1 Dulap, G-78x14 W.S.	$10 ea.
1 Firestone B.F. 825x15	$10
1 Wards, W.S. 815x15	$12.00
1 Wards 775x14 W.S. ¾ Tweed	$20
1 New Wards W.S. G-70x14	$17.50
1 Goodyear W.S. 815x15 ⅛ Tread	$5 ea.
1 Mohawk-700x13	$5 ea.
1 Wards-775x14	$9.00
1 Wards-775x14	$6.00
2 B.F. Goodrich 735x14	$17.50
1 B.F. Goodrich 735x14	12.50
1 B.F. Goodrich 735x14	$10.00
1 Firestone, New J78x15	$35.00
4, Wards G-78x15	$10 each

USED TRUCK TIRES

2 Wards 1000x20	$35 ea.
1 Wards 700x15	$18.00
2 Goodyear 825x20 Traction	$20 ea.

Fourth & Kentucky 826-1642

13-B—Wrecker Service

NOTICE: ALL CITY towing $4. Night towing $1 extra. Shoemaker Wrecker Service. 826-6085 or 827-0102.

15—Motorcycles and Bicycles

3 WHEELER motorcycle, Harley Davidson, springer front end, keg, good condition. Call 826-9387.

1969 SUZUKI 500cc, first offer over $475 takes. Phone 826-5518.

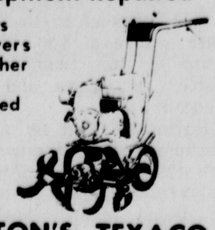
15—Motorcycles and Bicycles

MOTORCYCLES, mini-cycles, motorbikes and mini-bikes. We buy and sell. Triumph-Bridgestone, 11th and Ohio.

1970 HONDA, 350, like new, Phone 827-0837 after 5 P. M.

16—Repairing

GARDEN & LAWN Equipment Repaired
- Tillers
- Mowers and other gas powered equipment.



PATTON'S TEXACO
3210 S. Hwy. 65 826-9150

16-A—Repairing

NOTICE MECHANICS: We repair all makes and models of electric and air impact wrenches. Palmer's Tool Supply, 1811 South Limit.

TRUCK & TRACTOR REPAIR SERVICE
IH. Gasoline and Diesel
Qualified Mechanics
HOWARD TRUCK & EQUIPMENT
3110 W. Broadway, Sedalia
826-3571

17—Wanted Automotive

WANTED — 1958 CORVETTE, Call 337-2960, Tipton, Missouri.

WE BUY CLEAN USED CARS for cash. Call 826-5400, 8 am to 5 pm.

18—Business Services Offered

SLIP COVERS, UPHOLSTERING, caning, draperies, restyling. John Miller's Upholstering. 613 South Engineer. No phone service.

WELL DRILLER, LLOYD DEUSCHLE. 826-2559. New wells drilled, old wells repaired. Pumps, financing. Satisfaction guaranteed.

STETZENBACH TREE SERVICE and stump removal. 311 East 25th, Sedalia. 826-5794. Free estimate. Fully insured.

JACK'S BACKHOE work, septic tanks, sewer lines, water lines, drive ways, basements, pond repair, corner post. 826-8269 before 7 or after 4.

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING, work guaranteed. E. A. Esser, Route 2, Sedalia. Telephone 826-8622 or 826-9997.

WELL DRILLING— wanted. All new rotary equipment. Joy Harper Well Drilling. Call collect, Peculiar, Mo. PL 8-6116.

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS. All makes. Work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric. 218 South Kentucky.

B AND B MACHINE and welding. All types machining and welding. 826-2945. 130 East 24th.

WE BUY AND PICK UP junk cars, $5 and up. Call 826-3039.

MOP 'N BROOM PROFESSIONAL CLEANING SERVICE
Complete Custodial Maintenance For Office, Store, Windows & Floors
CALL 826-4242

HOWARD HILLMAN
AUTOMOTIVE & DIESEL ELECTRIC
- ALTERNATORS
- GENERATORS
- STARTERS
- BATTERIES
- MAGNETOS

SALES & SERVICE
Over a Quarter Century
At 420 South Osage Avenue
Phone 826-0091

B & L APPLIANCE SERVICE
506 West 16th Street
- GENERAL ELECTRIC FACTORY AUTHORIZED SERVICE.
- WE REPAIR ALL MAKES
- ALL WORK GUARANTEED
- MOST PARTS IN STOCK.
- Washers
- Dryer
- Refrigerators
- Air Cond.
- Freezers
- Dishwashers
- Ice Makers
- Elec. Ranges

It Pays To Call—
B & L
826-1139, after 5 Call 826-8911

19—Building and Contracting

CONCRETE WORK: Repair basement walls, fix cracked floors, run sidewalks, steps and patios. Phone 826-4456.

HOME IMPROVEMENT — Cabins, room addition, painting, roofing, concrete. Free estimates, small or large. 826-2526.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS. Carpentry. Roofing. Painting. Siding. Cement work. George Hudson. Call 826-2981.

WANTED: CONCRETE and carpenter work. Steps. Patios. No job too small. Garden plowing. Call 826-7638.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS — Carpenter work, siding, roofing, painting, concrete work. Reasonable. Roy Keele, 826-8759.

19-A—Sodding

SEDALIA SOD COMPANY, Blue Grass Sod. New and old lawns. Free estimates. Call 826-0452.

19-A—Sodding

SODDING
SEDALIA SOD COMPANY
is now in full operation to give you better service than you have had.
14 years experience FHA and Government experience.
New lawn 25¢ per yard laid and rolled.
Inspections invited.
No job too small or large
Free estimates
826-9719 826-0452
Mr. Beaver

24—Laundering

IRONINGS WANTED, all work guaranteed. Pickup and deliver. Also violin repairing and bow hairing. 826-8956.

IRONINGS WANTED. Guaranteed to please. Call 826-9429.

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

SMITHTON STOCKYARDS open Mondays. Pick up any amount. Elmer or Paul Bass. Florence. Phone EM 8-2528.

STORAGE TRAILERS 40-FOOT VANS
FOR RENT
By the Week
By the Month
By the Year
REASONABLE RATES
Move to Your Location
LONG & COMPANY
2500 W. Broadway
Columbia, Mo.
Phone: (314) 442-777

26-A—Painting, Decorating

PAINTING AND decorating, inside and out. Paper steaming, tile flooring, odd jobs. Charles Hamby, 826-5234.

32—Help Wanted—Female

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING position. The Sedalia Democrat Co. has an opening on the classified advertising staff. If you like working with the public, you might be the person that we are looking for. Permanent position, 40 hour week, vacation, insurance, hospitalization. Apply to Ray Grimes between 10-11 A.M. and 2-3 P.M. daily at The Sedalia Democrat, Seventh and Massachusetts.

R.N.'s preferably with degree and-or teaching experience; implementation in service training program, Federal HIST grant; also other nursing staff positions available. Excelent salary and fringe benefits.* Contact Personnel Office, Marshall State School & Hospital, Marshall, Mo. *HIST salaries $9,000 to $10,620.

WAITRESS WANTED, one part time, one full time. Apply in person after 1 p.m. Missouri Bowl, 105 South Missouri.

WOMEN TO WORK at one of Sedalia's newest and fastest growing restaurants. Write Box 897 care Sedalia Democrat.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS, night shift, 9:30 p.m. to 5:30 a.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights. NuWay Cafe, 826-9730.

EXPERIENCED BEAUTICIAN full or parttime for vacations. 826-0398 before 5 PM, 827-0783 or 827-9907 after 5 P. M.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. shift. Call 826-9730, Nu-Way Cafe, 916 South Limit.

COMPANION to stay with elderly lady in her home with pay. Phone 826-3166.

LADY TO CLEAN house, one day a week, furnish own transportation, good pay. 827-1167.

STUDIO GIRL
Needs Beauty Advisor To Sell Cosmetics & Wigs. Full or Part Time.
40% on $50 and up.
Call Marguerite Rumsey 826-7804 after 5:30 P.M.

HELP YOUR HUSBAND!
You can earn up to $12.50 in an hour taking orders from your friends, neighbors, and relatives for Studio Girl's beautiful Good Housekeeping approved WIGS, WIGLETS, FALLS and cosmetics.

Top Profits. No territory restrictions. Also sell where you work. Full time or spare hours. Side line O.K. Phone toll free 800-621-4005 or write STUDIO GIRL HOLLYWOOD, Dept. H-182 11461 Hart St., No. Hollywood. Cal. 91605, for full information and free samples by mail. No one will call on you. All replies confidential. Phone today.

33—Help Wanted—Male

CARPENTER—layout men only, $8.00 hour. Must be well experienced Permanent work immediately. Riffe Construction Co., Kansas City, Mo. 816-761-6711.

WANTED: SERVICE STATION man, mechanical ability, married, over 21. Call 826-0452 after 7 pm Sunday or 826-9719 Monday.

MALE DISHWASHER wanted. Apply in person, Thurman Shaver, Holiday Inn Restaurant, 32nd & Limit.

GRANTS
BRADFORD HOUSE
TOWN & COUNTRY FAMILY DINING

SUNDAY - MONDAY SPECIALS
GOLDEN FRIED CHICKEN
Served with French fries, cole slaw, hot roll and butter.
All you can eat **99¢**
Open Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
STORE HOURS: 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Monday thru Saturday
Grants **KNOWN FOR VALUES**
State Fair Shopping Center, 16th & Limit

33A—Salesmen Wanted

CAREER OPPORTUNITY — Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha. Call 827-1804. Equal Opportunity Employer.

34—Help—Male and Female

GROCERY STORE MANAGER meat cutting experience desirable, MFA Exchange, Lincoln 547-3621 8 A.M.-5 P.M. Night 668-3553.

NIGHT DISHWASHER wanted. Apply in person. Knob Noster Motel.

HELP WANTED:
R.N. for Director of Family Planning Project at Missouri Valley Human Resource Development Corporation. Program involves Carroll, Chariton, Lafayette, Pettis, Ray and Saline counties. Send resume to Executive Director, 12 East Benton, Carrollton, Missouri, by May 11, 1971. Salary range $7,200 - $8,000.
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

34-B—Employment Agencies

B&B baker & baker employment service
Room 8, Professional Bldg.
505 S. Kentucky
827-2880

COMPTROLLER—excellent future with fast growing local company. $800 Mo.
MANAGER—nation wide company needs man with some sales experience and managerial qualities. $500-$600 Mo. plus percentage of gross.
TOOL & DYE—some experience necessary. Salary open.
QUALIFIED WELDER—excellent salary for right man.
SEMI-DRIVER—experienced, only 400 mile trips. Salary open.
MAINTENANCE—steady employment. Good benefits. $75 Week.
MAINTENANCE—must have some welding. Up to $3.50 hour.
SECRETARY—glamour job, some Spanish helpful. $350 Mo.
RECEPTIONIST—with some credit background. $1.60 plus.
BOOKEEPER—some insurance form experience. $1.60 +

36—Situations Wanted—Female

BABY SITTING wanted in my home day or night. 226 South Grand.

36—Situations Wanted—Female

PRIVATE OR PRACTICAL nursing, day or night, experienced, reference available. 827-2945. 37

TEACHER WILL BABY-SIT for 3 year old up this summer. Daughter needs playmate. 827-2189.

37—Situations Wanted—Male

PAINTING — exterior, interior, town, country, reliable, free estimates. Phone collect 879-2011 Marshall Junction. Harold Cramer.

WANTED: LAWN MOWING now through summer. Free estimates. Call 826-4136 after 5 pm.

WANTED: SHRUBBERY Trimming. Call 826-3838.

38—Business Opportunities

MAIL ORDER. Start your own mail order business as our distributor with $150 investment. Write for free brochure to Audit Controls, Brookside Avenue, Fair Lawn, New Jersey. 07410.



You can be in this driver's seat . . .

Go where the business is—with a MISTER SOFTEE MOBILE SOFT ICE CREAM UNIT. Earn truly outstanding income for only 6 months selling. You're trained in all phases of operation. Backed by local advertising, group insurance program and national ports and supply service network. Over 200 MISTER SOFTEES serve communities throughout the bi-state area. As little as $2,000 down if qualified, If you want to own business, write today.

MISTER SOFTEE
7510 Delmar
St. Louis, Mo. 63130
Telephone 314-727-4443

40—Money to Loan—Mortgages

MONEY AVAILABLE for long term loans on large and small farms. Federal Land Bank Association of Sedalia, 2811 South Limit, Sedalia, Mo. 826-8677. Gerald E. Hancock, Manager.

42-B—Instruction—Male

TRUCK DRIVERS NEEDED. Train on the Big rigs. Ready to go to work in 3 weeks. We train you. Gas and Diesel. Free job placement. Approved for Veterans. Eligible Institution under the Federal Student Loan Program. Call Highway Transportation Institute, 826-7655.

45—Private Instruction

MUSIC LESSONS
SAXOPHONE
CLARINET
HAWAIIAN STEEL
GUITAR & BASS
ACCORDION
AND BANJO
(Rental Instruments)
DAVID TURNER, INSTRUCTOR
College degree in Instrumental Performance from Berklee College of Music, Boston, Mass.
Contact
Ruth Bockelman, Manager
SHAW MUSIC STUDIO
702½ South Ohio 826-0684

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

PUPPIES: AIREDALES, 6 weeks, black and gold. Poodles, 10 weeks, black and champagne. All AKC registered. See at Cook's Kennels, 40th and Marshall.

SIAMESE KITTENS for sale, housebroken, call 826-3537 Sunday or after 5 pm weekdays. 826-0252 before 5 pm.

SUSIE'S POODLE SHOP professional grooming, Monday through Friday. 827-2064. (Closed for vacation, May 29th through June 14.)

THE ROYAL POODLE Professional all breed grooming. By appointment 826-8435. 108 South Ohio. Closed Mondays.

3 FOX TERRIER DOGS, small type. 2 females, 1 male. Good breeding stock. Reasonable. 347-5463.

AKC SILVER MINIATURE poodle puppies. Also, two white toy puppies. Reeta Leffelman. Call 527-3407.

POODLE PUPPIES for sale. AKC registered. First grooming free. Call 827-2064.

TANK'S TROPICAL FISH. Brine Shrimp. 1423 South Limit 9-5:30 Fridays 9-9. Closed Mondays.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

YORKSHIRE BOARS and gilts, purebred breeding age, 4½ miles southwest Ionia. Phone 285-3369, John Ficken.

45 COWS, 40 CALVES; 3 year registered Polled Hereford bull; purebred Hampshire Boars. 826-3363 before 7 A.M. or after 6 P.M.

REGISTERED POLLED Hereford bull, just turned 3 years, good bloodline. George Fackler, Route 2, 826-4313.

REGISTERED ANGUS bulls and heifers. Age 16 to 22 months. Marjorie Curtis, LaMonte 347-5596 347-5556.

PUREBRED HAMPSHIRE boars and gilts. East Highway 50 at City Limits. Walter Bohlken, 826-7767.

FOR HORSE CARE Product needs, see Berry's Hatchery and Feed Farnam Dealer. 210 West Second.

REGISTERED ANGUS BULLS for sale. Charles W. Bluhm, Route 2, 826-4741.

GOOD STOCK RACK for Ford Pickup. Cheap. 826-6552 132 Gentry, east State Fair Blvd.

REGISTERED POLLED Hereford bull, 15 months. Chas. Brodersen, Otterville, 366-4365.

HORSE SHOEING and trimming. Regular and corrective. James L Hays, call 826-3661.

YOUNG GUERNSEY bull for sale. May be seen at 1611 West Main.

47 FEEDER PIGS Marvin Wood, Phone 826-5273.

CORN FED LOCKER BEEF
Half, 54¢ lb. Hind Quarter, 65¢ lb. Front Quarter 45¢ lb.
Inquire at Hughesville Locker
LEWIS C. HIERONYMUS
826-8630

51—Articles for Sale

METAL CABINET BASE with double sink, fittings. Hanging wall cabinet, 54 inches, sliding glass doors. Speed Queen automatic washer, used 5 years, perfect condition. 826-2757.

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS RCA Walnut Stereo Console, FM-AM FM-MPX radio and tuner. $125. Goodyear. 826-2210.

FREIGHT DAMAGED RCA New Vista 23 inch color console. $499.95. Manufacturer's full warranty. Goodyear. 826-2210.

51-Articles for Sale

WEDDING GOWN and mantilla veil, empire gown, white silk organza, Victorian neckline, long full sleeves. Val lace trims gown and matching mantilla. As shown in Bride's Magazine. Call 527-3509, Green Ridge.

GRANDFATHER CLOCK. Hand crafted. Solid walnut. 84 inches high. Triple chime movement, with moon dial, from West Germany. $600. 347-5573.

MUST SELL: 23 inch Penncrest color TV console. Maple Early American cabinet. Recently serviced, weak tubes replaced. Originally $615; now $200. Call 563-5618.

YOU SAVED and slaved for wall to wall carpet. Keep it new with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Coast to Coast Store.

TV ZENITH 18-inch portable $60. Freezer, frost free $110. Console Stereo AM FM Radio $75. Rider mower $125. TEMPO.

HEAVY DUTY STEEL shelving, assorted sizes, 24x24x7 foot, 12x24, 18x36. Limited supply. 826-6222.

USED COFFEE MAKER stoves, restaurant type, gas and electric. See at Dixie Kitchen Food Products.

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS RCA New Vista 20 inch color console. $199.95. Goodyear. 826-2210.

GOOD USED COLOR and black and white TVs. All models. The Radio Shop, 100 South Ohio.

PICNIC TABLES, redwood stain, 6 foot long, 32 inches wide. 625 East 24th. 826-7010.

WANTED TO BUY porch glider with cushions; twin inner springs and mattress. Good condition. 827-1305.

BARRELS FOR SALE. $2.00 each. Pick up at DeLong's, Inc. Harding Street, Sedalia, Mo.

REFRIGERATOR $25, Stove $25, Washing machine $25, Desk $20, Showcase $60, Beds 732 East 3rd.

GOOD RIDING LAWN mower, almost new. Electric stove. Trailer hitch for car or truck. 826-6091.

USED MOWERS, Riders, $35 up. Push-type $10.00 up. Midwest Auto Stores, 4th and Lamine.

CLOTHES LINE POSTS for sale. $15 per set. Bud's Salvage, Main & Mill. 826-1900.

TENT FOR SALE, 9x9, good condition, See at 1316 South Stewart.

USED RANGES
Start at $29, $5 Down, $1 Week
Burkholder's
827-0114 118 W. Second

FREE
OLD TIRES
To burn brush with. Pick up at
GENE COOK'S
JIFFY TIRE CENTER
508 West Main at Missouri

FOR SALE
USED COLOR TV
23 INCH, EXCELLENT SHAPE
$299.95
FIRESTONE STORES
3128 W. Broadway 826-6123

G.E. & SYLVANIA LIGHT BULBS
Largest selection of all types and sizes ever. Regular base in all 120 V. wattages as well as 60 & 100 watts in longer life 130 V. —Also, "make-up" bulbs, Belgium chandelier bulbs, tubular & appliance—Fancy decorative bulbs—Black lites available along with all sizes of fluorescent & lumline tubes—Night light lamp, indicator & high intensity bulbs—Colored "peace" & "flower" lites.
We can special order most any type bulbs for you.
QUEEN CITY ELECTRIC
315 So. Ohio 826-3050

USED ALUMINUM PRINTING PLATES
22" x 32" x .010"
Suitable for flashing, insulating and many other uses.
25¢ Each
Call at
Sedalia Democrat

52—Boats and Accessories

22 FOOT CABIN CRUISER Living, sleeping facilities for four. 75 horsepower Evinrude, electric starter, dual-axle trailer. Coffman Marina, 826-3900.

MERCURY SALES AND Service. Mark Twain, Tom Sawyer, Richline boats. Coffman Marina, South 65. 826-3900.

15 FOOT SPEEDBOAT 1970 Model, 60 H.P. Evinrude motor, Tilt Paris trailer, like new. See at 2108 West 11th.

16 FOOT BOAT, 30 hoursepower, Johnson motor, trailer; 1968 Suzuki trail bike, Green Ridge 527-3654.

16 FOOT CRUISER, 60 Horsepower Sea King motor, tandem trailer, $800. 1008 Leone (Thompson Hills).

15 FOOT SILVERLINE boat and trailer, 45 horsepower Mercury, call 827-0211. 2230 West First Street.

CRUISER, 1964, 27 foot Trojan, sleeps 4, low hours, excellent condition. Reasonable, 826-6954.

CHRYSLER BOATS, MOTORS, Sales. Service. Bank financing. Repair all makes. Bob's Marina, 905 West Pettis.

53—Building Materials

ROAD ROCK all sizes and kinds Dial 826-5150. Howard Quarries.

53—Building Materials

GOOD NEW SHINGLES, $6 square. Rolled roofing, $2.50. 315 East Third. 827-2054

FASHION
Custom Aluminum
Ventilated Awnings
Custom Aluminum
Storm Windows
Free Estimates
LOONEY-BLOESS
LUMBER CO.
Main & Washington 826-0350

55A—Farm Machinery

24T JOHN DEERE — baler and John Deere rake, baled less than 3,000 bales. 366-4884.

AC-WC TRACTOR, good condition, $275. Also, disc and plow, $25. 826-0832 after 5 pm weekdays.

JOHN DEERE COMBINE
Model 45, floating grain head and corn head, less than 600 hours, like new. Terms.
RALPH F. HALL
Rt. 2, Sedalia, Phone 826-7475

FOR SALE: #46 IHC Baler; IHC side delivery rake; John Deere mower, 7 foot; Kewanee 40 foot elevator for grain or hay. All in excellent condition. See or call Lewis Holsopple, 378-4522, Versailles, Mo.

Farmall H, IHC 560 Gas with 2 Pt. hitch, IHC 706 Gas with cab and 3 Pt. hitch, IHC 806 with 3 Pt. hitch, Sears 12 horse riding mower with planter, plow and disc, and 12 foot Kewanee wheel disc.
HOWARD
TRUCK & EQUIP. CO.
3110 W. Broadway 826-3571

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizer

SWIFT FARM CENTER. 20th & Carr. Fertilizers, blend, bagged. Liquid Nitrogen, Anyhydrous ammonia, farm chemicals. Custom application. Terms. Pioneer Brand Seeds. Blight resistant corn. 826-7456.

FOR SALE Clark 63 Soybeans Germination 87. Price $3.25 a bushel. Clarence Mueller, Ionia, Mo.

57-A—Fruits and Vegetables

TOMATOES, STRAWBERRIES, Lettuce. Cabbage. Red, white potatoes. Apples, red, yellow. Speedy's Produce, 3000 Clinton Road.

59—Household Goods

THRIFTY FURNITURE, 1207 Ingram. Lowest prices. Cleanest merchandise. Open Saturdays only, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., otherwise 826-9168.

NOW OPEN: COOK'S New and Used Furniture. Vacuum cleaners, sewing machines, parts and repairs, antiques and uniques. 16th and Missouri.

WANTED RELIABLE party to assume payments on almost new 18 inch colored TV. No down payment required. TEMPO.

WROUGHT IRON GLASS top table, chairs; mattress, springs; antique cane rocker; set dishes. 2511 Highland.

USED KENMORE gas clothes dryer, like new, white, see after 5 p.m., 1212 East Broadway.

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS Avocado Speed Queen portable clothes washer. $75. Goodyear. 826-2210.

GAS RANGE; Portable GE dishwasher, nearly new with warranty. 827-1706.

REFRIGERATOR, $12.50, Breakfast set, $10. Bedroom suite, $20. Dresser, $7.50 315 East Third. 827-2054.

COOK'S
USED FURNITURE
ANTIQUES and UNIQUES
16th and Mo. 827-2032

BARGAINS
IN OUR ONE OWNER
FURNITURE DEPARTMENT

Sofa, Blue Print	$49.95
Rocker, Rose	$9.95
Sofa, Green	$60.00
Hide-a-bed, Beige	$49.95
Chair, Brown	$19.95
Sofa, Blue	$39.95
5 piece Dinette, Red	$29.95

McLaughlin Bros.
FURNITURE COMPANY
515 South Ohio 826-1818

62—Musical Merchandise

THREE GOOD
USED
ORGANS
One Walnut Finish
One Maple Finish
One Fruitwood Finish.
Each ORGAN in PERFECT CONDITION.
PRICED TO SELL.
SHAW MUSIC CO.
702 South Ohio—826-0684

63—Seeds, Plants, Flowers

TOMATO PLANTS for sale in plant bands. Pepper plants. 1309 East Seventh.

63—Seeds, Plants, Flowers

PLANTS cabbage, broccoli, tomato — 17 varieties, pepper, pansy, other varieties. Thomas Greenhouse, 125 East Walnut.

66-A—Wanted

CUSTOM SPRAYING. Before or after planter. All herbicides. New equipment. Russell Eckerle. 366-4884, Otterville.

68—Rooms without Board

SLEEPING ROOMS for gentlemen. Shower and private entrance. Clean, attractive, close-in. 322 West 7th. 827-0646.

69-A—House Trailers for Rent

2 BEDROOM furnished mobile homes for rent. Conveniently located near school and shopping areas. No pets. Wilson's Trailer Court. Call 827-1175.

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED, 10 X 55 Expando, 1 block from downtown LaMonte, 347-5627, anytime.

69—C—Mobile Home Space for Rent

TRAILER SPACE, rural, water furnished, call 827-0635.

74—Apartments and Flats

2 ROOM FURNISHED upper, newly decortaed. Large L-shape living room-bedroom combination. Large kitchen, private bath, utilities, furnished. Adults only, no pets. Middleage local lady preferred. 1002 West Broadway.

3 ROOM APARTMENT, nicely furnished, utilities, couple. Child. 322 West 7th. Call 827-0646 daytime, seen after 5:00 by appointment only.

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT, furnished, unfurnished. Available now. Somerset Apartments, West Broadway at Ruth Ann Drive, 826-6340.

1009 SOUTH OHIO, 2 bedroom, partly furnished, upstairs, carpeted, air-conditioned, washer, dryer. Call 826-6997.

WEST, SPACIOUS, 3 room duplex, furnished, lower, private, parking area, water furnished. Couple $75. 826-1173.

3 ROOMS, FURNISHED upper, private bath, entrance; utilities paid. Couple preferred. Must have references. 826-0732.

2 APARTMENTS one with kitchenette. Furnished, utilities paid, private entrance. Working man preferred. Phone 826-0413.

NICE 4 ROOM unfurnished, downstairs, everything private, water and gas furnished, 105 East 13th. 826-7692.

SPACIOUS, 5 rooms, bath, upstairs, furnished, disposal, private entrances. Inquire 1214 South Kentucky after 10:30 am.

MODERN FURNISHED bungalow type bachelor apartment, very desirable, ample clothes closet utilities. 604-D West 6th. 826-4885.

3 ROOMS FURNISHED clean, upstairs, no pets, couple or lady, references. 826-5662 after 5:30 P.M.

3 ROOM, furnished, efficiency. Broadway Arms Apartments, adults, no pets. Phone 826-5862 or 826-3051.

ONE ROOM MODERN, furnished for cooking and sleeping. Upstairs, for gentlemen. 827-0640.

3 ROOMS FURNISHED upper, private entrance, utilities paid. Call 826-6532 after 5 p.m.

SEDALIA'S LUXURY APARTMENTS
Swimming Pool, Air Conditioned, Completely Carpeted, Drapes, All Electric Kitchen, Furnished or Unfurnished.
TOWNHOUSE MANOR
10th & State Fair Blvd. 826-5405

COMFORT IS OUR BUSINESS
Somerset Apartments
West 50 Hwy. at Ruth Ann Dr.

75—Business Places for Rent

AGENCIES, DOCTORS, others needing 100 to 3,000 feet of attractive offices. Parking. Bill Yarboro. 826-7349.

75-B—Building for Rent

BUILDING FOR RENT
3300 SQUARE FEET
Thompson Hills Shopping Center
Plenty of free parking.
Presently equipped for office.
Available May 1st.
CALL 826-7500
Evenings, call 826-7819

75-D—Duplex for Rent

5 ROOMS, FURNISHED, 2 bedroom, lower, desirable, close-in, no pets. Adults preferred. 826-8396 or 826-3386

5 ROOMS, UNFURNISHED, lower, carpeted and draped, water and heat furnished. $135 month. Adults, no pets.
PHONE:
826-2309 or 826-7046

77—Houses for Rent

MODERN HOUSE, near Safeway, 220 wiring, antenna, no children, no pets, working couple preferred. 826-3734.

2 BEDROOM, unfurnished, fireplace, garage. $110 per month. Phone 826-1883.

FURNISHED 6 ROOM modern house, 2 bedrooms, clean, fenced, available now. 826-4356 after 5 P. M.

77—Houses for Rent

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED panelled carpeted, close to school $100 per month. Water furnished 826-2642 826-4330.

FOR RENT
UNFURNISHED 3 BEDROOM HOUSE, Basement, garage. Close to Heber Hunt School. Available May 15.
Write to Box 899 in care of SEDALIA DEMOCRAT.

FOR RENT
2 BEDROOM HOME
Air-conditioned, carpeting, dinette, full basement, carport, 8 years old. Please furnish references
PORTER REAL ESTATE
112 West 4th—826-5254

81—Wanted—To Rent

WANTED: 3 BEDROOM home, unfurnished, with garage. Excellent references. Call 826-8712 day or night.

82—Business Property for Sale

FOR SALE OR LEASE
10,000 Sq. Ft. of Space in downtown location. One part suitable for garage, storage or warehouse. Other part suitable for business or office. Can be leased separately. Call:
WAYNE DAVIS REALTY
826-1937

82-A—Business for Sale

FOR SALE
SMALL GROCERY STORE
Located Centerview, Mo. Modern building 26x44. Place in rear to park large trailer house. Natural gas, city water.
656-3514 Week Day
656-3466 Sunday
or Holden 732-5853.

FOR SALE!
CHILLICOTHE
Tractor & Impl. Co.
(John Deere Agency)
1004 S. Wash., Chillicothe, Mo.
(Selling due to death of my husband)
Mrs. Tilman Croskey
Chillicothe, Mo.

83—Farms and Land for Sale

ONE HALF ACRE in Florida, high and dry land, by owner, a short walk to the Suwannee River, with water access. $785.00 $9.00 down $9.00 Month. 6% Interest. Mobile Homes Welcome. Clay Finstad, P. O. Box 1298, Brooksville, Florida 33512.

80 ACRES, UNIMPROVED, 8 miles south of Sedalia just off Highway 65. $225 acre. 1-353-0290.

FOR SALE
40 ACRES of good land, all in grass with new 2 bedroom home, central air. Six miles west of Warrensburg, Mo. One block off of good blacktop road. Write or call after 7:30 P.M., W.D. Ganote, R.I. Warrensburg, Mo., 747-8401.

84—Houses for Sale

BY OWNER, 2 bedroom brick, dining room, carpeted. Heber Hunt School. 5¼ FHA Loan. Will consider second for equity. Call 826-0514 or 826-2972 after 5 p.m.

MODERN 3 BEDROOM home, 1 acre, detached garage, south of Warsaw. Wayne Williams, 407 Franklin Ave., Moberly, Mo. Phone 263-2159.

BY OWNER: 3 year old ranch, 3 bedroom, attached garage, chain-link fence. 915 South Monroe. Call 826-9567 for appointment.

2 OR 3 BEDROOM home, modern, w-w carpet, paneling, carport, brand new workshop, 5 lots. Inquire 234 East Walnut, 826-7222.

BY OWNER, 2 bedroom, large lot, 7 years old, good condition, fenced yard. $10,500. 826-6806.

DUPLEX NEAR Smith-Cotton High School. Good investment. Phone 826-2161.

HOUSE FOR SALE, 1808 South Harrison. Charles E. Davis. 826-5864.

LARGE 3 BEDROOM HOME, large lot. Call 826-7041 after 5 PM.

3 BEDROOM MODERN, furnished or unfurnished. 438-6488.

SPECIAL!
95 Acres, fair barn, some other out buildings, good well, 2 ponds, small creek, all in grass. Price $10,600.
$2,000 down, balance at 6% interest.
8 Acres, with 3 bedroom, modern home, new 2 car garage, nice location. Price $13,750.
5 Bedroom, modern home in Smithton, 2 full baths, fireplace, 3 car garage, beautiful location. $16,500.
Garrett Realty
Phone 343-5643, Smithton, Mo.

85—Lots for Sale

LOTS FOR SALE
NICE LARGE BUILDING LOTS FOR SALE ON PAVED STREETS.
Thompson Hills Addition
CONTACT: E.W. THOMPSON
826-7500. Evenings, call 826-7819.

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24 Hour Wrecker Service.
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Wheel Balancing and Front End Alignment
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24 HOUR WRECKER & AAA SERVICE
Tune-up, Mufflers, Tail Pipes, Shocks, Brake Relining, Wheel Balancing.
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Broadway & Limit—Phone 826-9691

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Get the Best!
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- Tail Pipes and Mufflers
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Complete Tune-Up Service
Brakes - Carburetor - Alternator
Tires - Batteries - Accessories
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16th & Limit Sedalia

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Now Have the Most Up-to-Date
FRONT END and BRAKE SHOP
In Central Missouri.
For Free Pickup and Delivery
CALL 826-6123
Firestone STORES
3128 W. Broadway 826-6123
Open Daily 8:00 A.M. 9:00 P.M.
Saturday 8:00 A.M.—5:00 P.M.

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B.F. GOODRICH STORE
Professional — Guaranteed — Front End Alignment — Shocks — Brake Relining — No Money Down
218 South Osage 826-3500

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IGNITION & TUNE-UP, Mufflers & Tail pipe, brakes relined, Tubeless Tire Repair, Front end alignment.
HOWERTON STANDARD SERVICE
16th & Grand 826-9600

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REINHART-WELCH DISCOUNT CITY
South Highway 65 826-3456
- Norge & Amana Refrigerators, Ranges
- Complete line of appliances

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OSAGE BUILDING SUPPLY
2400 Clinton Road, 826-3033
COMPLETE STOCK OF BUILDING MATERIALS.
Wood or Masonite Paneling

LUMBER
Building Materials
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- Doors & Windows
- Fencing
- Flooring
- Hardware
- Roofing
- Paneling

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300 East Main 826-3590

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MAGNETIC SIGNS
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MADE TO ORDER
All Sizes.
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Dial 826-0084 500 W. Main

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(ALLIED VAN LINES)
Free Estimates
1123 West Main
PHONE 826-6898
(If no answer call 827-2602)

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Local & Long Distance
Crating—Packing—Storage
Modern Vans. Free Estimates

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North American Van Lines
Local and Long Distance Movers
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BALDWIN
WURLITZER
STOREY & CLARK
LOWREY
702 South Ohio 826-0684

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1513 South Limit
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IT'S Finger LICKIN' GOOD.

LEROY'S STEAK HOUSE
Sea Foods, Steaks, Fried Chicken
Cocktail Lounge (Dancing)
905 SOUTH LIMIT
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(Located 1 Block South Of Highway 50 on 65 Highway)

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On All Late Model
TYPEWRITERS and ADDING MACHINES
Factory Trained Mechanics
SEDALIA TYPEWRITER CO.
506 South Ohio 826-8181

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WATCH AND CLOCK REPAIR
Ladies' & Men's watches for sale I buy old watches and jewelry. Also watchbands for sale.
G.W. Chambers
227 Commerce Building

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THE BEST TRUCK & TRACTOR SERVICE!
HOWARD TRUCK & EQUIPMENT CO.
International Harvester Sales and Service
826-3571
3110 W. Bdwy. Sedalia

Wise Is The Housewife Who Clean Closets With Classified Ads!

85—Lots for Sale

NOW AVAILABLE: LARGE LOTS AT MONSEES LAKES. ALL UTILITIES. SPECIAL TERMS. CALL 826-5811

2 CHOICE LOTS ON LAKE OF THE OZARKS.
No. 1 Grandvue Sub-division, off State Road F Sun Rise Beach (Across from Tan-Tara Resort) $5,000. No. 2 Arrow Head Estates, Benton County (Between Turkey Creek and Cole Camp Creek) well dug septic in. $4,000.
Contact:
GENE CHAPLIN
827-0234 or 314-346-5661

87—Suburban, Country for Sale

12 ACRES, MOBILE HOME, metered gas, new well. Water, septic system, 2½ miles. $10,950. 826-9168.

86—Shore, Mountain, Lake for Sale

2 BEDROOM COTTAGE on lake, modern, White Branch Resort. Call 438-6488, Warsaw, Missouri.

86—Shore, Mountain, Lake for Sale

IVY BEND DEVELOPMENT COMPANY
Lake of the Ozarks
South of Stover on 135 to 135-12
314-372-6493 816-826-4280

Lake lots, full price $250.00—$10.00 down, $10.00 per month for 24 months. No interest or taxes until lot is paid for. We also have waterfront lots & second tier lots for campers & travel trailers.

89—Wanted—Real Estate

WANT TO BUY tracts of land 5-10-20 acres that fits the following: located fifteen miles of Sedalia, good road, telephone, electricity, reasonably level, no zoning restrictions, guaranteed title, price and terms. Box 898, Sedalia Democrat.

STATE FAIR Community College Auto Technology department chairman would like to assume equity in 3 bedroom home in or near Sedalia. Send information to SFCC, Attention: Roy Misener, Sedalia, Missouri.

84—Houses for Sale

W.H. BUNN
312½ South Ohio—826-6800
Lloyd Farris, 826-0740 Ray Riggs, 826-4303

SUBURBAN, new 3 bedroom, 2 baths, separate dining room, built-in electric kitchen, dishwasher, garbage disposal, family room, w/w carpet, 2 car attached garage, central air, Immediate possession $24,500.
6 ACRES, near new 3 bedroom home, large living room with fireplace, 1½ baths, utility room, 2 car attached garage, reduced for quick sale.
5 ROOM MODERN, close to school & store, all newly decorated. Reduced for quick sale, $6,000.
SUBURBAN, near new, extra nice, 3 bedroom, formal dining room, large family room with fireplace, extra nice built-in bar (wet), built-in stove and oven, large 2 door refrigerator, automatic dishwasher, garbage disposal, 2 baths, w/w carpet, inter-com system, central air, one car attached garage, laundry room, office room. Home situated on small lake,-exceptionally nice home. Immediate possession.
EXTRA NICE, large 2 bedroom, brick, nice kitchen and dining area, large living room, large utility room, attached garage, city gas and city water, approximately ½ acre. Quick possession. 202 East 32nd St.
WE HAVE BUYERS FOR HOMES THAT WE ARE UNABLE TO SUPPLY. IF YOUR HOME IS FOR SALE, WE WOULD APPRECIATE HAVING YOUR LISTING.
WE ARE REALTORS

84—Houses for Sale

KENNIE MILLER, REALTOR
1801 S. Limit SERVING SEDALIA 24 YEARS 926-2586
We Are Realtors

SUBURBAN NEW-3 bedroom-living room-dining room-family room-electric kitchen-2 ceramic baths-W.W. carpet-central heat and aircondition-double garage.
WEST-3 bedroom-living room-dining room-family room-kitchen with breakfast room-fireplace-2½ baths.
WEST NEAR NEW-4 bedroom-2-baths-livingroom-dining area-kitchen with stove and oven-disposal-fireplace-garage-2 lots-Heber Hunt school.
EAST NEAR NEW- 2 bedroom-living room-dining room-family room-large kitchen-bath-utility room with shower-garage-extra lots.
NEW HOMES—3 bedrooms and SUBURBAN HOMES 3 and 4 bedrooms under construction.
OTTERVILLE-2 bedroom-bath-living room-dining room-kitchen-part basement-2 lots-Has low interest GI loan. Payments $50.00 per month.
5 ACRES—3 bedroom-living room-dining room-kitchen-1½ baths-basement-garage-32nd & Kentucky. Reduced for quick sale.
680 ACRES—for sale or rent-near Lincoln.

Salesman Charley Hassen 826-1443
Saleslady Mattie Switzer 826-7386

84—Houses for Sale

Wayne Davis Realty Co.
826-1937

WAYNE DAVIS 826-4470 | WILLIAM (Bill) LYLES 826-4307 | VIOLA WALLER 826-2064

3 Bedroom Brick, carpeted, large country kitchen, utility room, 2 window air conditioning unit, forced air heat, beautiful yard, 2 car detached garage, west location, owner leaving.
3 Bedroom, family room, full basement, garage, located on one acre tract, garden and fruit trees. $15,500.
3 Bedroom Brick, large lot, family room, dining room, carpeting, $19,500.
3 Bedroom home located on 1 full block inside city, near new high school, early possession. $10,000.
Near New 3 Bedroom, 2 baths, finished basement, family room, carpeting, drapes, electric kitchen, garage. This is a beautiful suburban home.
2 Bedroom, near downtown, circulator heat. $6,000.
2 Bedroom, ranch style home. $10,000.
Near New, 2 bedroom, extra clean, dining room, full basement, attached garage, fenced yard. $18,000.
47 Acres, South, nice country home, good out buildings and fences, on blacktop.
70 ACRES, west location, natural gas, near town.
15 Acres, with 2 bedroom cottage, with fireplace, large kitchen, carpeted living room.
10 acre lake. This is a dream place.
24 ACRES, 2 sets of improvements, 498 acres tillable, good fence, 9,600 bushel grain storage, water piped to lots and barns, on blacktop road, large feed grain base.
38 Acres, 4 miles west.
40 Acres. 4 miles west.

WE ALSO HAVE OTHER FARMS 80 TO 700 ACRES
922 SOUTH LIMIT (South 65 Highway) WE NEED LISTINGS
OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY WE ARE REALTORS

84—Houses for Sale

SHOW-ME REAL ESTATE
John Beatty, Broker

920 SOUTH LIMIT 826-3663
EDITH RISSLER, SALESLADY 826-7254
BOB BROWN, SALESMAN 826-7922

EXTRA LOT, 2 bedrooms, west. $11,500.
2 STORY lots of room, very nice, west. $21,500.
DUPLEX, 5 rooms each apartment, brick, south $14,900.
2 BATHS, 2 large bedrooms, central air, draped, w.w. carpet, dining room, double carport, extra nice shrubbery.
FULL BASEMENT, 3 bedrooms, family room, wood burning fireplace, attached garage, Heber Hunt School. $23,900.
10 ACRES, southeast, 2 bedrooms, other buildings, $10,000.
CENTRAL AIR, 2 or 3 bedrooms, new comb. storms, new furnace, low price. $9,800.
3 BEDROOM, brick and frame, diningarea, garage W.W. carpet, 1½ baths, disposal, utility room, walk-in closets, large fenced yard, drapes, west.

NEWMAN REALTY
ALBERT W. NEWMAN, REALTOR
1901 S. Limit Ave. (S. 65 Hwy.) Phone 826-7832

OWNER TRANSFERRED, must sell, 7 room modern home, attached garage, approximately 7 years old, shown only by appointment.
3 BEDROOM, hardwood floors, wired for 220, attached garage, west location.
LARGE ten room, 2½ baths, built-in stove and oven, only $12,600.
3 BEDROOM, w/w carpet, aluminum storms, nice kitchen, 3 lots, immediate possession, $10,500.
3 BEDROOM, basement, storms, 2 lots, priced to sell.
7¼ ACRES for sale or trade, 3 bedroom home, modern, good barn and other improvements, all fenced, immediate possession.
2½ ACRES, 2 bedroom home, modern, garage, lots of fruit trees and berries. Full price $10,500.
160 ACRES, 3 bedroom home, detached garage, dairy barn, machine shed and other improvements. Full price $25,000.

WE APPRECIATE YOUR LISTINGS
CALL ANY TIME

DONNOHUE *Loan & Inv. Co.*
REAL ESTATE CO. Since 1889

3 BEDROOM BRICK RANCH— Formal dining room, family room, utility room. This is a very nice home in a good location. Only $19,500.
TRI-LEVEL— 3 bedroom. Wall to wall carpets, has nice kitchen with dishwasher, 2 ceramic baths, paneled family room, extra room could be another bedroom. Has a children's play house in the back yard. Yard is fenced.
NEW 3 BEDROOM — Brick trim. Ranch type on large lot, wall to wall carpets, beautiful kitchen with dining area. 2 car garage. Owner will sell for F.H.A. appraisal with only $450. down.
183 ACRES— With extra nice large home, other improvements are good. This is one of the good farms in the county. Has lots of good grass, but most all could be cultivated.

WE NEED GOOD LISTINGS
CLAY SCHROEDER 826-6791
410 South Ohio Phone 826-0600

DAN L. JONES, REALTOR
3124 South Kentucky 826-3692
WE ARE REALTORS

4 BEDROOM, Bi-Level, near new, 2 baths, cen / air, family room, 2 car garage, intercom. Excellent S.W. location. $27,000.
4 BEDROOMS, beautiful larger 2-story home, newly decorated, W/ W carpet, basement, fireplace, 2 car garage, 3 acres of ground. Inside city limits. A home you should see. Owner will finance at 6% with good D.P. Priced right.
SUBURBAN, One acre, 3 bedroom, dining room, built-in kitchen and family room combination, 1½ baths, central air, attached garage. Large concrete patio. $19,500.
3 LARGE BEDROOMS, full basement with family room, 1½ baths, dining room, central air, attached garage, excellent condition, good S.W. location. $23,500.
1601 EAST 9th, 3 bedrooms, large kitchen, extra large living room, utility room, part basement, new furnace, large garage, workshop. Chain-link fence. A real nice home. Priced to sell.
2 BEDROOMS, near new, ½ acre, w.w. carpet, beautiful kitchen, central air, nice carport, concrete drive, concrete patio. This is an exceptionally desirable little home. Lots of room. $13,500.
4 BEDROOMS, nice 2 story home, real nice kitchen, good furnace, 2 baths, 2 nice corner lots. Only $8,000.
3 BEDROOMS, attached garage, Country Club Addition. $8,500.
2 BEDROOMS, large kitchen with Tappan gas range, garbage disposal, ½ basement, new forced air furnace, aluminum storms, large garage, good garden spot, good west location. $6500.
1324 EAST 16th, 2 bedrooms, attached garage, utility room, covered patio, extra large lot. $10,500.
1402 EAST 10th, 2 large bedrooms, dining room, large kitchen, utility room, newly decorated inside, some furniture included, 2 nice corner lots. A little work can make this a dandy little home. Only $7,000.
6 ACRES, 3 large bedrooms, large living room, large kitchen, fireplace, 1½ baths, 2 car garage, 5 minutes from city limits. Priced to sell.
COMMERCIAL OFFICE BUILDING, modern brick, 15 rooms, full basement, central air-conditioned. Lease or sell. Please contact.
COMMERCIAL BUILDING, 718 West 16th, exceptionally well-built brick over concrete block, 38 x 125, half basement. This building can be bought right or leased on good terms. Please contact.
7 ACRES, nice 4 bedroom, modern, H.W. floors, basement, nice large outbuildings, good water, fruit trees, 9 miles on good road. $20,000.
84 ACRES, 3 bedroom modern, several outbuildings, good road. $25,000.

WE URGENTLY NEED SOME 2, 3 AND 4 BEDROOM HOMES OF ALL TYPES AND FARMS, ANY SIZE. WE HAVE BUYERS. PLEASE CALL ME. WE CAN HELP YOU PROCESS A G.I. OR F.H.A. LOAN.

BROADWAY REALTY
Company
Larry Matthews 826 4927 | 1911 West Broadway | Jack Shelledy 827-0015
Bob Schulz 826 4387 | **826-4280** | Janet Shelledy 827-0015

1315 SOUTH QUINCY, nice older 3 bedroom, family room, 2 car garage, large fenced lot, patio, utility room, large kitchen & disposal. Full price, $13,500.
UNDER CONSTRUCTION, 3 bedroom, full basement, built-in oven and stove, single car garage, $18,500.
SOUTHWEST VILLAGE, nice 3 bedroom, ranch, with dining room, full basement, family room, 2 baths, large single car garage. $23,500.
SUBURBAN, 3 bedroom, 2 car attached garage, large kitchen, family room, 2 baths, built-in oven, stove and dishwasher priced for quick sale.
SUBURBAN, new 3 bedroom, w/w carpet, built-in oven and stove, large single car garage. Located 3 miles south on Ingram Avenue on 5 acre tract. $21,500.
3 BEDROOM BRICK, family room, double car garage, excellent west location $19,000.
We have available 7 five acre tracts, financing available, 10% down selling price $3,000. each, payments $54.76 per month, at 8% interest for 5 years.
WE ARE REALTORS

MITTS REALTY
Brinc Building 1716 West Ninth

SOLD! MITTS REALTY

SOLD SIGNS ARE GROWING ALL OVER TOWN. LET US PLANT ONE IN YOUR FRONT YARD.
BUT FIRST WE MUST KNOW YOU ARE WANTING TO SELL YOUR HOME. HERE IS HOW IT WORKS:
1. You call us and let us know.
2. We find a buyer. (which we may already know of)
3. We sell your home.
4. Then we can plant one of our sold signs in your yard.

So please call us now and let us know if you would like to sell while we still have some sold signs left.
CONTACT:
Ruby Wilkinson 826-7167
Office 826-9190
CARL MITTS, Broker
We Are Realtors

CARL OSWALD *Realty*
3rd and Lamine Dial 826-3535



Carl Oswald, Broker Res. 827-0952
Virginia Oswald, Broker Res. 827-0952
RAY WARBRITTON, SALESMAN
Res. 826-4668

7 ROOM, 1 STORY BRICK HOME, beautiful carpeting, very desirable neighborhood, lovely yard, $19,500.
TRI LEVEL, 2 large bedroom, 2 baths, recreation room, separate dining room, nice kitchen with all the extras, central air, Heber Hunt School District, $18,000. Immediate possession.
2509 SOUTH STEWART (Letourneau Addition) spacious 4 bedroom home dining room, 3 baths, large country kitchen, lots of closets and storage space, central air, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage, automatic garage door lift.
NEW BRICK & FRAME, 7 rooms (3 bedrooms) 2 full baths, carpeted, central air, 2 car garage, Upper 20's.
NEW 3 BEDROOM HOME, carpeted, 1½ baths, built-in oven & range, excellent location, southwest, $18,500.
2 BEDROOM BRICK, family room, Whittier School District, (5¼% loan may be assumed.)
212 WEST AVENUE (Rainbow Addition) 3 bedrooms, dining room, large kitchen, combination storm windows, A-1 condition, Heber Hunt School District.
BRICK & FRAME, 3 bedrooms, new carpeting, all electric kitchen, central air, large lot with chain link fence, Lower 20's.
7 ROOMS, 4 BEDROOMS! 2 full baths, exceptionally nice kitchen, Heber Hunt School District, Upper 20's.
313 WEST 7th STREET, 5 rooms (2 bedrooms) basement, close in (zoned for business.)

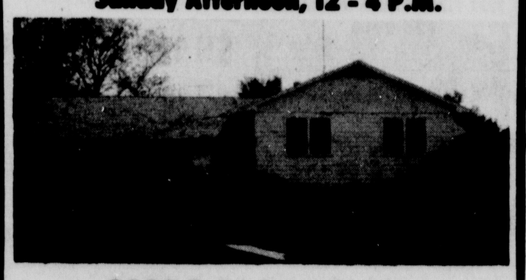
155 ACRES modern 6 room dwelling, good barn & outbuildings, all good tillable land, prime location west.
20 ACRES (with mobile home) 6 acres tillable, drilled well, fenced, 12 miles north, $5,000.
20 ACRES (wooded area) bordered by creek, drilled well, 5 miles out, bargain $8750.

CENTRAL MISSOURI REALTY
1815 S. LIMIT (S. 65 Hwy.) 826-2100
Dale Bredwell, Broker Phone 826 6470 | Bob Stell, Salesman Phone 826-2726

WE ARE REALTORS

DEJARNETTE ADD.—4 B.R., carpeting, F.R., patio, fence. $21,400.
LIBERTY PARK—3 B.R., attached garage. Small down.
EXCLUSIVE—Near new, 3 B.R., fence, nice lot $16,900.
NO STEPS—Brick, 2 B.R., dining room, carpet, garage.
CLOSE TO H.H. SCHOOL—3 B.R., basement, 2½ baths, carpet, garage.
FANCY—5 B.R., 3 baths, 2 F.R., carpet, F.P., extras.
SOUTHWEST VILL.—4 B.R., 3 baths, F.R., carpet, 2 F.P., brick, D.R.
SPLIT-LEVEL—3 B.R., 2½ baths, F.R., carpet, F. P., basement.
RETIREMENT HOME—3 B.R., brick, cen/air, basement, d. garage.
SOUTHWEST VILL.— 4 B.R., 2 baths, F.P., carpet, F.R., cen/air.
SPLIT-LEVEL—Corner lot, 3 B.R., 1½ baths, carpet, F.R., cen/air.
COUNTRY—3 B.R., carpet, 2 baths, cen/air, D.R., F.R.
ASSUME 5½%—3 B.R., carpet, D.R., brick, garage.
ASSUME 5¼%— Brick, 2 or 3 B.R., $14,500.
OLDER HOME—4 B.R., good condition, only $8,500.
SMITHTON AREA—6 acres, 3 B.R., 1½ baths, F.P., garage.
COUNTRY—15 acres, 4 B.R., 2 baths, carpet, F.R., basement.
WALNUT HILLS—Executive Home, 4 B.R., 2½ baths, F.P., basement.
WALNUT HILLS—Exclusive Building Lots.
UNIMPROVED—20 Acres.
5 ACRES—5 room house, close to town.
DUPLEXES—Several from $7,000 to $17,500.
SOUTHWEST VILL.—4 B.R., 2½ baths, F.R., Spanish.
SPLIT-LEVEL—3 B.R., F.R., basement. $20,000.
2½ ACRES—6 room house, $10,000.
F.H.A.—Small down, 3 B.R., $10,500.
WE HAVE MANY NEW HOMES NOW AVAILABLE. 3 OR 4 BEDROOMS. COMPLETE WITH OR WITHOUT ALL EXTRAS. PRICED FROM $18,500 TO $45,000. ALL STYLES.
We Need Your Listings.
WE ARE AVAILABLE FOR SHOWING THESE PROPERTIES TODAY

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday Afternoon, 12 - 4 P.M.



2025 Fairview Court

Exclusive Owner Leaving Town: 3 bedrooms, w/w carpeting, 1 bath, huge ¾-acre lot, $325 down plus closing costs. Priced to sell at $10,800.
New 3-Bedroom Ranch—$19,750, large living room, family room, nice kitchen with dining area, w/w carpeting (pick your own colors), 2 baths, large lot, attached garage. Excellent financing!
$21,500, new 3 bedroom ranch, w/ w carpeting, 1½ baths, walk-out basement, big kitchen, pretty lot, attached garage. 5% financing available.
Charming-Delightful. 4 big bedrooms, large family room, full basement, fabulous carpet (no extra cost), 2 full ceramic baths, formal dining room, good traffic pattern, gorgeous wallpaper, quality throughout, double-car garage, central air, patio with fenced yard, utility room on 1st floor, complete appliances, fireplace, quick possession. 205.
New House with a Perfect Floor Plan, 3 big bedrooms, 1½ baths, spacious living room, utility room, complete kitchen with dining area, patio, double-car garage, 95% financing. Priced to sell at $23,000.
Built-Like-A-Mansion! Features full brick, cedar shake roof, 3 huge bedrooms, full basement, sunny kitchen with dining area, rustic family room with full wall fireplace, double-car garage, decorator's carpet and wallpaper, 3 ceramic baths. 216.
For the Family Who Needs Lots of Space, 4 bedrooms, large 30 x 16 living room, dining room, big kitchen with dining area, 2 baths, huge 4½-acre lot. Priced to sell at $18,000.
$25,500—New 4-Bedroom Colonial, lovely living room, spacious family room, complete kitchen with dining area, 2 baths utility room, central air, w/ w carpeting (pick the colors) attached garage. Prime location & excellent financing.

ASK ABOUT MAPLEWOOD SURF CLUB

Beautiful Lake Home, distinctive design, 3 bedrooms, 2 big baths, lovely carpets, walk-out basement, huge family room, fireplace, all extras such as central air, inter-com, fully plastered home. 316.
$19,200. new 3-bedroom ranch, lovely living room, nice big kitchen with dining area, 1½ baths, w/ w carpeting, patio, attached garage, prime location. Call about this one Today! 396
Close to Heber Hunt School. 3 bedroom ranch, lovely living room, 2½ baths, big kitchen with dining area, ¾ basement, fenced yard, attached garage. Priced to sell!
A Nice New Home with a Small Price, 3 bedrooms, large living room, all-purpose room, 1½ baths, shag carpeting, big kitchen with dishwasher, range, disposal, sodded yard. Prime location. Priced to sell at $18,500.

Monsees REALTY CO.
Hank Monsees 826-3569
Dick Monsees
Tony Monsees 827-2140
Bill Sprinkle
Office Number 826-5811
W. 16th at Vermont
CALL 826-5811 or 827-2140

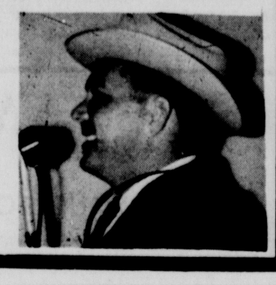
AUCTIONEERS



OLEN E. DOWNS
Sedalia, Mo.
826-2275
Get your dates early as we sell often

PUREBRED LIVESTOCK - REAL ESTATE FARM, FURNITURE & ANTIQUE SALES

HOMAN R. WILLIAMS
Otterville, Mo.
1-366-4628
Call Us Collect



PUBLIC AUCTION!
Jay's Welding Shop
North Ohio & 65 Highway
QUITTING BUSINESS! (Just north of Howard's Construction) QUITTING BUSINESS!
Sedalia, Mo. Thurs., May 6, At 1:00 P.M.

Welding Equipment
Hobart Welder—Gas Driven
Air Products Comb. Torch Complete
Birdsell Welder, 220-V
Air Compressor Portable Grinder
1 Hyne Warner Floor Jack
2 Drill Presses 2 Vises
3 Steel Benches Bench Grinder
Chain & Boomers 1 Forge
Manual Tire Changer
Air Tire Changer
Port. Gas Pot metal melter
2 4-Drawer Steel filing cabinets
2 2-Drawer Steel filing cabinets
Hydraulic Bumper Jack I-Beams
1 Lot of heavy structural steel, angle, flat, scrap iron, pipe, pipe fittings, cast iron, sewer pipe & fittings, drill, pipe vise, creeper, Platform scales, aluminum ladder, power Lawn mower, Pepsi Pop Machine.
Salamander, wheel dollies, space heaters, upright gas furnace
1 Extra lot of truck & car parts, transmissions, heads, axles, generators, steering gears, radiators, clutches, springs & many other small parts.

Trucks & Cars
1968 Dodge ¾-Ton pickup, V8, 4-speed, good rubber, good shape
1966 Ford F-350 1-Ton Winch Truck, V8, Oil Field Bed, Good Rubber, Good Shape.
1952 Chevrolet ½-ton pickup.
1951 I.H.C. L-170 1½-ton Truck
1969 Plymouth Sports Fury HT. 19,000 miles, Good.
1964 Chevrolet El Camino.
1964 Corvair Spider Convertible.
1963 Dodge 4-Door.
1961 Chevrolet 2-Door Hardtop.
1961 Comet 4-Door Station Wagon
1961 Falcon 2-Door Station Wagon
1957 Chevrolet 2-Door Sedan
1955 Chevrolet 4-Door Station Wagon.
2 2-Wheel trailers
1 Lot of other items not listed.

TERMS: CASH Not Responsible for Accidents

Jay's Welding Shop
OLEN E. DOWNS & HOMAN R. WILLIAMS, AUCTIONEERS

AUCTION
JACK & JAN'S
So. 65 Highway - Sedalia, Mo.
7 P.M. FRI. MAY 7
Sold to highest bidder

Metal Cabinets	Bibles
Tables	Washing Machines
Fireplace Acc.	Fishing Equip.
Luggage	Silverware
Chain Saws	Lighters
Typewriters	Commercial Metal Shelving

NUMEROUS OTHER ITEMS.
Auct. Phil Mathews
UPSTAIRS WAREHOUSE NOW OPEN

PUBLIC SALE

As I am leaving the state, I will sell the following at 1223 South Stewart, Sedalia, on:

WEDNESDAY, MAY 5TH, at 1:00 P.M.

2 pc. bedroom suite, complete
Dresser—Baby Bed
Set of Bunk Beds & dresser
Magic Chef gas range
Hotpoint refrigerator
Deep freeze, small—
Portable television
Breakfast table & 4 chairs
Kenmore automatic washer
Television and stand—Lamps
2 pc. S ectional—End tables
Swivel chair—Bookcase
Platform rocker—Desk
Compact vacuum sweeper
2 high chairs—Cabinet
Air conditioner, 5,000 BTU
Singer sewing machine
Swing set—Drafting table
Tricycle—Fan

ANTIQUES

Movie projector (gas fired)
Glass door cabinet - Cabinet
Daisy Churn — Jars — Crocks
Grindstone—Milk cans—
Ice tongs—Well pump
Radios, other small items
Dishes, Cooking utensils

HOUSE AT AUCTION AT 2:00 P.M.
4 room modern house, large paneled living room, ww carpets, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, part basement & porch. Good neighborhood. Terms: 20% down, balance when abstract of title is delivered. Loan may be assumed. Possession immediately. For information call: 826-2602.

TERMS: CASH. Not responsible for accidents.

JAY BEAUCHAMP
Olen E. Downs & Homan R. Williams, Auctioneers

PUBLIC SALE

As we have sold our farm and are leaving Otterville, we will sell the following at the farm located 2 miles east of Otterville on Hwy. 50 to Route C., then north on Route C one mile, on:

SATURDAY, MAY 18th, at 1 P.M.

M.W. chest type deepfreeze, good
M.W. refrigerator, good
Crosley refrigerator, good
Perfection elec. range, nice
Maytag wringer washer, good
Hotpoint automatic dryer
Dinette set & 6 chairs, nice
3-pc. bedroom suite, compl.
2-pc. bedroom suite, compl.
12x13 rug, near new
9x12 rug, throw rugs
2-pc. living room suite (nice)
Hide-a-bed, recliner chair
Swivel rocker, platform rocker
End tables, lamps, pole lamp
Elec. fans, radio, dishes
Cooking utensils, pressure canner
Remington .22 rifle, good

ANTIQUES

Seth Thomas Pendulum striking clock (good)
Sessions mantle clock
Antique love seat
Rocking chairs, straight chairs, cane bottom chairs, tables, pie safe, cast iron bean pot, milk cans, telephone, corn sheller, iron coffee mill, sausage stuffer, dated fruit jars, dishes, lot of depression glass, old bottles, jugs, kerosene lamps picture frames, mirrors, insulators, Model T Ford parts & many other items.

MACHINERY & MISC.

Allis Chalmers W.C. tractor, good
J.D. No. 5 mower, good
J.D. 2-14 plow, tandem disc.
2-wheel trailer, wagon on rubber
Garden Mark riding lawn mower
2 power lawn mowers, wheel barrow
Anvil, hand tools, steel barrels
Many other items.

Terms: Cash Not responsible for accidents.

MR. & MRS. ELMER WARD
Olen E. Downs & Homan R. Williams, Auctioneers

PUBLIC SALE

To settle the estate of S.E. and Ethelene Johnson, will sell at Public Auction the personal property at the home located at

908 Riviera Drive, Boonville, Missouri, on

SATURDAY, MAY 8, at 10 A.M.

Household Furnishings consisting of Refrigerator, Deep Freeze, Gas Cook Stove, 2 Bedroom Suites, Cedar and Mahogany, Chairs, Automatic Washer, Tables, Dressers, 4 Pc. Victorian Heirloom Production, Set of End Tables, Coffee Table, Lamp Table, all with marble tops. Antique Beds, Wash Stands, Double Face Calendar Clock, School Clock, Dishes, Large Salt and Pepper Collection, Wardrobe, Picture Frames, etc.

Miscellaneous items including a like-new Coca Cola Vending Machine, 14-Ft. Boat, Motor and Trailer. Some machinery, tools and many other items too numerous to mention.

E. J. JOHNSON, Administrator
Leslie Chamberlin and Hillard Smith, auctioneers

FARM SALE

As I have sold my farm and am moving to town I am having a complete dispersal sale at the farm - 1st road south of Leeton on Number 2 Highway, ¾ mile west, or 2 miles east of Post Oak from Highway 13.

THURSDAY, MAY 6, STARTS AT 12:30 P.M.

Cattle

111 Hereford Cows, from 2 to 9 years old, mostly young cows.
70 calves, more by day of sale.
4 Charolais Bulls, from 1 to 4 years old, 2 registered, 1-15/16, and one 7/8.
Papers furnished on cattle.
1 Registered 6 year old Quarter mare. Good cow horse, broke for anyone to ride.
1 Almost new Hereford Saddle

Household Goods

1-Dining Room Table and 6 Chairs (Duncan-Phyfe) Mahogany
1-China Cabinet (Corner)
1-Swivel Rocker, Naugahyde Cover. Also Other Furniture

Machinery

165 Tractor, Massey-Ferguson (DIESEL) 1700 hours
Massey Ferguson Mower, 8 ft. cut about 100 acres.
Massey-Ferguson Rake, (5 bar)
AC Round Baler, fast wrap. This machinery all in good repair and ready for use.
AC Combine No. 66
1-Mayrath Elevator, 33 ft.
1-Cultipacker
1-New Squeeze Chute, heavy duty with 3 point hitch
1-14 ft. Stock Trailer (Champion)
1-Air Compressor
1-Extension Ladder (38 ft)
3-Galvanized Water Tanks, different sizes
1-Cast Iron Bottom Hog Feeder
1-Pig Feeder
1-Hydraulic Cylinder and hose
Numerous other Items

TERMS: CASH
Lunch on Grounds

Nothing to be removed until settled for.
Not Responsible for Accidents

UEL and RUTH KIMSEY
El Roy Burton
Glenn Shippy Auctioneers
Clerk Furnished

1971 HORNET SPORTABOUT



1971 SPORTABOUT
Delivered in Sedalia $2950

258 CID, 6 cylinder, automatic, individual seats, W/S/W tires, power steering, electric wipers, and washer, light group
A Compact that's useful, stylish and easy to handle.

LINCOLN - MERCURY - AMERICAN MOTORS
We Service After the Sale

TOWN and COUNTRY MOTORS
ACROSS FROM THOMPSON HILLS SHOPPING CENTER
3110 West Broadway 826-5400

WANT ADS GETS RESULTS

ESTATE SALE

In order to settle the estate of the late Minnie A. Morris, the following property and furniture will be offered at public auction at 1418 East 13th St., Sedalia on

SATURDAY, MAY 15 at 1:00 P.M.

G.E. Refrigerator
Gas Range
5 Pc. Dinette Set
Old Kitchen Cabinet
Utility Cart
Maytag Wringer Washer
2 Pc. Bedroom Suite, complete
B & W TV Console
2 Wrought Iron Chairs
Divan- 2 Rockers
2 Occasional Chairs
3 Stand Tables
Iron Bed, complete
Antique Oak Buffet
Antique Square Front Oak China Cabinet
Antique Victrola, several thick records
Antique Wash Stand
Antique High Boy Dresser, oak
Antique Rocker, Wicker Rocker
3 Antique Trunks
Antique Bed, complete
Singer Treadle Sewing Machine
Some Bedding
Several Pictures
Some Dishes, Some Cooking Utensils
Table Lamps, Some Tools
Lots of misc. items.

REAL ESTATE
The home at 1418 East 13th Street will be offered for sale for cash at 2:30 p.m. 3 bedroom, modern 2 story, ½ basement, 1½ baths, large kitchen, living and dining rooms in a nice neighborhood, situated on 3 lots, approx. 135 ft. front on 13th St. by 115 ft. deep. The executor reserves the right to reject all or any bids. Sale subject to court approval.

Terms: CASH Not responsible for accidents

KENNETH CLIFFORD, Executor
Jerry Ondracek, auct. Pat Brown, clerk

PUBLIC SALE

As I have sold my Blacksmith Shop, and Home Which I have operated for 34 Years. I will sell all of my shop equip. and Tools at Public Auction, Located at 601 East Boonville St., Sedalia, Mo., On:

SAT., MAY 8th Come Early At 12:00 P.M.

Large Drill Press
Little Giant Trip hammer 25-lb. impact
150 lb. Farrier Anvil
3 Blacksmith Vises
1-Large Bench Vise
Blacksmith's Fireplace
2 Electric blowers
1-Belt driven Blower
Thread Cutter
Fay-Scott Lathe
1 Industrial Table saw
1 Chain Saw
Bolt Cutter
150 lb. Swedge Block
Several assorted Sizes Drill Bits
Assorted sizes of Blacksmith Tongs
Several assorted C. clamps
Several Emery Wheels, Some on stands
1 Chain Drill
1-¾ in. Elect. Drill
1-21 in. belt sander
Lot of assorted size wrenches
Welding benches.
1 - 1 ton chain hoist.
Several Pipe Wrenches, 36 in. down
Lawn Mower Sharpening machine
Block and tackle, 75 ft. rope.
Small block and tackle
Large Iron Shears
Circle Saw Blades
2-sand Grind Stones.
Several Elec. Motors ¼ to 1½ HP
225 Amp. Electric Welder
Lots of Chisels and Punches
Sledges, Other Hammers
Lot of shovel and spade handles
Garden Tractor and Attach.
Antique wheel barrow
2 Model T car Jacks
2 Model T spark plug wrenches
Well Pumps.
1-Monitor Pump Jack
9-Rolls of galv. Wire No. 9 on Down
4-Spools of ⅜ galv. Cable over 1,000 ft. to spool
1-burroughs adding Mach.
Old Oliver Typewriter
16 Gauge Bolt action shotgun
Several Milk Cans
Old Cider Mill
Several Cowbells, Old RR padlocks and other antiques
Large Pot Bellied Depot Stove
1-Swivel Chair
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Oak Library Table 6 dining chairs
Matched chair set Dazey Churn
Picture frames Painting
Wooden Tub Washer
Coffee Grinder
Walnut Library Table
Wooden Wheel Barrow
Glass Top Jars
Camel Back Trunk
Oak Rocker
2 Drawer Oak Dresser w/ long Mirror
Oak Buffet
Stone jars and Jugs
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Kitchen Table Coal Bucket
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Monkey Stove Pots & Pans
Vacuum sweeper, Dishes
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Metal porch glider, nice
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Oak straight back chairs
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Large wardrobe, storage chest
Remington portable typewriter
Speed Queen wringer washer
Copper wash boiler, trunk
Kerosene heater, scales
Cuckoo cloth, other clocks
Dinette set & 4 chairs
Bed (complete), dresser, chest
Folding bed & mattress
camp cot, ice chest
Electric fans, like new
Pressure cooker, hot plate
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G.E. sweeper, floor waxer
Lot of dishes, cooking utensils, Mix Master, picture frames, mirrors, lamps, fruit jars, curtains, linens, etc.
Lot carpenter tools
Lot garden tools
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'62 CHEVROLET 2-dr. H.T. (As Is!) $195
'62 FORD T-BIRD $595
'60 VOLKSWAGEN BUG (As Is) $195

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Veteran Soldier Seeks Discharge

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — A West Point graduate with nine years of Army service — including a Vietnam tour has has filed suit here seeking a discharge as a conscientious objector.

Maj. William L. Miller Jr., a Sapulpa, Okla., native, says in his petition that he realized he objected to participating in war in any form while attending the University of Missouri.

The petition states he entered the university on assignment from the Army and during the 1970 school year became "acquainted with several concepts and ideas with which he had not been familiar before."

Because of this, the petition continues, his life "took on a new direction which was in direct conflict with his role in the military."

U.S. Dist. Judge D.W. Suttle issued a temporary restraining order Wednesday to keep the Army from transferring Miller from his court's jurisdiction and set another hearing for June 30.

Miller's lawyer, Gerald H. Goldstein, said the 1962 West Point graduate filed his discharge request in January, about the time he received orders for a second tour in Vietnam.

His petition states the Army rejected his request, saying he lacked "the depth of conviction required to qualify for discharge as a conscientious objector."

Goldstein said the Army sent Miller to the University of Missouri in 1969 to study for a master's degree in social psychology. He now is living here pending the outcome of his case.

While at the university, Goldstein said, Miller and his wife worked for the Kansas City, Mo., juvenile department. The Army officer "became a very socially aware individual" while at Kansas City, the lawyer said.

Miller attended schools in Sapulpa and Tulsa, Okla., and Oklahoma State University in Stillwater before entering West Point.

Berkeley Students Seeking War Lobby

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — University of California students, now a major political force in Berkeley, are trying to organize students nationally for a lobby to end American involvement in the Indochina war.

The students, who played a key role in this month's Berkeley municipal elections, selected as targets 240 congressmen they believe can be convinced to vote for the Hatfield-McGovern bill, which would cut off funds for the war on Dec. 31.

Eric Wollman, university student president, said the project is the initial step "in a drive to eventually set up a national student lobby in Washington." Students on the nine University of California campuses hired a state capital lobbyist in Sacramento this year.

Wollman said Thursday that last week the Associated Students at UC mailed to 240 universities kits on how to organize campaigns to persuade congressmen to vote to end the war.

Included are plans for two meetings to which congressmen would be invited to discuss the war with their constituents.

The congressmen are "borderline cases, people who still need to be convinced," Wollman said. "We feel if they had a little more contact with a broad spectrum of their constituents, they would find more antiwar feeling than they expect."

The kits instruct students to seek service clubs and other community groups as sponsors of the town meetings.

Wollman and other student leaders worked in behalf of a self-proclaimed radical slate that on April 6 elected three of four City Council candidates and a mayor considered sympathetic to the students.

The student government's tax-exempt status prevented endorsements in the city election, Wollman noted, "but the war is not a partisan issue."

The Berkeley organizers say the project can be accomplished "by two hard-working people on each campus."

A voter registration campaign in Berkeley put 15,000 students on the rolls. Jeff Gordon, a law student who headed the effort, estimated that 75,000 voted April 6.

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Family Weekly

MAY 2, 1971

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

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New for Eyes: Soft Colors Give the "Natural Look"



Mothers-In-Law Go Gunning for A New Image

A Racing Pro Drinks and Drives: What Happens?

Marlo Thomas— Ray of Sunshine Or Lonely Star?

Ask Them Yourself

FOR TONY KUBEK,



Baseball Game of the Week sportscaster

How many TV cameras are used to cover the Game of the Week and where are they stationed to get pictures of different plays?—Eileen Ferguson, Sparks, Nev.

● Two cameras are behind first and third base on the press-box level. A third is in back of home plate in the mezzanine. The fourth is beyond the center field fence looking toward the catcher, a fifth on the field level next to the third base dugout, the sixth in a room beneath the stands and is used for visuals, that is names, averages, etc., that are seen on the screen throughout a game.

FOR DR. MARIE HINRICHS,



Consultant in Health Education, American Medical Association

What two communicable diseases lead in the cause of death?—J. P. Hogart, Austin, Texas

● According to a table to be found in the book titled, "Principles of Public Health Administration," by John J. Hanlon, M.D., published by C. V. Mosby Company, 1960, "influenza and pneumonia are followed by meningitis as leading causes of death in children. Earlier reports listed diphtheria high on the list with pneumonia and influenza second. We now have immunization procedures and other public health methods which have reduced the incidence of communicable diseases and consequently also lowered the death rate from these causes."

FOR RICHARD E. LYNG,



Assistant Secretary of Agriculture

How are imported foods inspected?—Harold Connor, Boise, Idaho

● The U.S. Department of Agriculture, which is responsible for the wholesomeness of imported meat and poultry, maintains a double check on these products from overseas. First, USDA makes sure that a foreign country's meat and poultry inspection program is equal to our own before it is given eligibility to export to the United States. This means that country's own inspectors must examine every animal for wholesomeness before and after slaughter and make sure the plant itself is sanitary at all times. A team of U.S. review officers makes periodic checks on each foreign plant which ships meat or poultry here to make sure it is in compliance with our regulations.

FOR H. ROSS PEROT,



wealthy Texas philanthropist

Although your attempt to deliver packages to our men who are prisoners in North Vietnam was unsuccessful, do you feel you achieved any degree of success in negotiating? Do you feel the prisoners will be benefited somehow, just by the fact that you tried and showed you cared how they are being treated? —Mrs. Morris Grout, Marysville, Wash.

● My purpose in the 1969 Christmas trip was (a) to inform the American people about the problem; (b) to get the North Vietnamese to meet with us so we could determine the reason for their intransigence and inhumane treatment of the prisoners and the mental torture of their families; (c) to offer immediate aid to the men.

We were not permitted to deliver our cargo. We have not yet been able to negotiate the release of our men, but we have evidence that they now know we tried and are still trying, and many American citizens are, in effect, trying the North Vietnamese in a court of world opinion.

FOR JOHN WAYNE



How long did it take you to film your TV special, and where was it filmed?—L. Reheard, Landsville, Pa.

● My special, "Swing Out, Sweet Land," troup spent a month in production at Goldwyn Studios in Hollywood and on location in Bodie, a California ghost town, at Knott's Berry Farm and Los Angeles Harbor.

FOR DR. CURTIS W. TARR,



Director of the Selective Service System

What percentage of draftees are rejected and what single thing accounts for most rejections?—Dan V. Johnson, Springville, Utah

● The rejection rate for calendar year 1969 was 46.1 percent and for the first six months of 1970, 45.2 percent. Registrants may be rejected for physical, mental or moral reasons. Of these, physical rejections accounted for the majority of the disqualifications.

FOR J. EDGAR HOOVER,



Director, F.B.I.

Why are people who are known to be Communists or have Communistic affiliations allowed to stay in the United States?—Miss A. M. Rondenelli, Utica, N.Y.

● There is no Federal law making it a crime to be a member of the Communist Party, or outlawing the Party itself. There have been various statutes limiting or controlling the activities of Party members, such as the Smith Act of 1940 and the Internal Security Act of 1950. Many individuals have been convicted for violating these statutes as a result of evidence gathered by this Bureau and furnished to the Department of Justice, where the decisions relative to prosecution are made. The effect of these Acts on members of the Communist Party has been severely restricted, however, by court decisions.

FOR DORIS DAY



I recently read an article that said you love animals very much. I was wondering if the dog on your show is a pet of yours? How many dogs do you own?—B. Plesner, Idaho Falls, Idaho

● At the moment I have eight dogs, but that figure changes from time to time. I seem to have a knack for acquiring homeless dogs which I keep for a while and then find homes for. One or two of my own dogs have appeared on my show a couple of times, but the dog you're referring to, Lord Nelson, isn't mine. But he's a sweetheart, isn't he?

FOR SEN. BOB DOLE, *Kansas*



What is the percentage of classified handicapped persons in the United States?—Mrs. Mrs. Robert Schwehr, Sanborn, N.D.

● During the last session of Congress I introduced legislation to establish a National Information and Resource Center for the Handicapped. In my introductory statement I used the figure of 42 million handicapped Americans. This figure was supplied by the Library of Congress and is an estimate using 20 percent of the total population. This estimate includes all categories and degrees of handicapping conditions. The bill to establish a National Information Center has met with wide-spread support from all sectors of the handicapped community.

FOR CHARLES SCHULZ,



creator of the "Peanuts" comic strip

You have given your characters fine nicknames. Do you have a nickname yourself, and, if so, how did you come by it? —Frank Siegel, Grand Rapids, Mich.

● My nickname is "Sparky." I was always an avid reader of comic strips, even as a kid. In those days, one of the most popular cartoon figures was the horse "Spark Plug," in the Barney Google comic strip. My family named me after him and my close friends still use the nickname.

Want to ask a famous person a question? You can through this column, and we'll get the answer from the prominent person you designate. Send question, preferably on a post card, to Ask Them Yourself, Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. We cannot acknowledge questions, but $5 will be paid for each one used.

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A Love Story: The Ransom of Charlie

By K. C. Tessendorf

There is one sad thing about farms. When the animals get old, they have to be auctioned off. And Charlie, the draft horse, was very old. Only a miracle could save him from being sold for slaughter

Uncle Sam, he had a farm;
Eee-aii-eee-aii—oh!
And on this farm he had a
horse . . .

Charlie worked for Uncle Sam in Washington, D.C. Recently it was decided he'd have to be terminated, for he could no longer pull his share of the load. Grown hopelessly old and out of it at 28, the faithful employee could no longer cope with a normal 63-hour work week. If he had been human, the Government would have retired him. But since he was "only a horse," it decided to auction him off.

Charlie's origins are Pennsylvania-obscure, his ancestry scrambled. As a gelded draft horse, his limitations in life were decided early and without his approval. Little do people know that Charlie can claim that there is royal blood in his tired veins; for the original draft horses were bred to carry the crushing weight of armor-clad knights. Nowadays, however, this lineage only makes him appear ponderous and dull. He is just another plow horse with a placid and forgiving disposition.

The farm Charlie lived on is the Children's Farm in suburban Washington, D.C. Run by our National Park Service, it is made to look like the typical family farm of 50 years ago. Thousands of children visit the farm every year, and Charlie was a favorite. Happy, wondering inner-city youngsters could poke, prod and pet him at will. Kids would climb on his broad back and twist their fingers in his mane. When he was able, he'd pull them around the farm by the wagonload, giving them what was probably their only opportunity to experience horsepower on the hoof.

The Children's Farm is one of the happiest of Federal projects, and Charlie never lacked loving attention.

But there is one sad thing about farms. Nature is progressive. Piglets become pigs, and pigs grow into sloppy sows and boorish boars. Chickens, ducks and rabbits multiply effortlessly. To keep from being overrun, a farmer has to deal off the surplus and the senile. And this is particularly sad at the Children's Farm because every animal there has become a pet.



Happy days are ahead for old Charlie as he stands among his friends, Mrs. Bernice Moss, of the Fairfax County, Va., Humane Society; Phyllis Wright, of the National Humane Education Center and John Hoyt, of the Humane Society of the U.S.

As November deepened into chill December last year, the time for the farm's auction rolled around. Many people came—most of them farmers, plus a few sentimental folk. One person in the crowd was Phyllis Wright, director of the National Humane Education Center. Mrs. Wright was there because the Humane Society stands as a refuge for cast-off animals. In the early bidding, she acquired a ram and a jenny mule. Charlie, the sentimental favorite, was held for last.

Finally, the aged animal was led forward to stand philosophically before the flesh merchants. "We don't give a guarantee on this one!" proclaimed the auctioneer, and there was laughter from the crowd. Nevertheless, the bidding was spirited.

"$80, $85, $90, $95 . . . Sold!"

Phyllis Wright did her best to buy Charlie, but she had run short of money. The farmer who claimed Charlie said he planned to fatten him up. He might fetch as much as $200 from a canner of dog meat.

But the farmer didn't reckon on the muscle of animal power—particularly when it is aided and abetted by the local press and TV. When news of the auction got around, Charlie became a VIA (Very Important Animal). Reporters began writing stories about him. A local TV personality expressed his outrage—on the air. When more than 300 people called up the Humane Society—all of them bent on ransoming Charlie—pandemonium broke loose.

"Husbands and wives said they had talked it over and agreed to cut their Christmas spending in order to save Charlie," Mrs. Wright says. "They pledged $5, $10, $20." Kids called in to offer dimes and quarters.

The Humane Center got in touch with the farmer. He held out for the top dollar and got it—$200.

A horse trailer was finally dispatched to pick up Charlie. Now, under the name of Charlie Brown—for that's what his new friends call him—he is installed in the closest known thing to horse heaven on earth: the 140-acre Humane Society facility set in rolling Virginia countryside near the charming village of Waterford. He'll never have to move again.

The Humane Center invites the public to tour its farm and learn. It teaches people-to-animal attitudes and practices to all its visitors, and staff members from humane societies all over the nation go to Waterford for seminars.

On the Sunday after Christmas, the Center hosted "Charlie Brown Day." The local ladies got together a charity "Flea Market," serving punch and cookies to all. About 400 came to show their love for Charlie and donate funds to insure his upkeep.

Love is the secret of Charlie Brown's success. A Happy Ending! Good Grief! That's mighty hard to come by for man or beast these days. ◆



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Mothers-In-Law of America, Unite! By Alan D. Haas

Says a psychiatrist, "There is something in the relationship of mother-in-law to daughter- or son-in-law that brings out the neurotic conflicts in both parties." At last one of the opposing sides is preparing to do something about it



Mrs. Sylvia Parker, founder of Mothers-In-Law International, is out to change the image of that group of women whom she feels are at best tolerated and at worst despised.

Listen to what some comedians have to say about mothers-in-law:

Bob Hope: "I told my mother-in-law to treat our house as her own, and she did. She sold it."

Buddy Hackett: "We had a blessed event at our house the other day. My mother-in-law left."

Myron Cohen: "Did you hear about the wife who was dying and called her husband to her side? 'Do me a last favor and ride in the first car at the funeral with my mother,' she says. 'Okay,' says the spouse reluctantly, 'but it's going to spoil my whole day.' "

Mothers-in-law have been the butt of humor and spite almost since the beginning of marriages. But no more. Unite, mothers-in-law of America! You have nothing to lose but the contempt society, and particularly your daughters-in-law, feel for you!

At least so says Sylvia Parker, founder of Mothers-In-Law (MIL) International, a mushrooming organization that already claims several hundred members. A mother-in-law herself, Mrs. Parker, who lives in Cedarhurst, Long Island, claims that MILs are unhappy and depressed because they are at best tolerated or at worst despised. "We are determined to change our image and assist MILs to achieve a normal family relationship in which independence is equal, dependence mutual and obligations reciprocal.

Comedians who do mother-in-law jokes will draw the wrath of the "motherettes" (a term suggested by Mrs. Parker). "We will switch channels on TV, write letters of protest to the station and harass such low-lifes out of existence."

How did mothers-in-law become the target of thousands of disdainful jokes? According to humor experts, mothers-in-law are easily victimized because audiences love the underdog. By characterizing MILs as bullies, like the top sergeant or the boss, they are fair game for ridicule.

Laws can be changed, laments Mrs. Parker, but cultural patterns endure forever. "Did you know that at one time among some of the Northern tribes of Australia, a man who spoke to his mother-in-law suffered death? The Yucatan Indians of Mexico still believe that if a man comes face to face with his wife's mother he can never have children. Among the Navajos in America the mother of the bride doesn't even go to the wedding. A Navajo believes that if he looks upon the face of his MIL he will go blind." Now that militant MILs are surfacing and demanding a new respect, according to Mrs. Parker, all this will be changed.

A large group of angry MILs meet monthly at Mrs. Parker's home to air their grievances and seek guidance for the future. Some MILs bring along their daughters-in-law for a face-to-face confrontation. "Where's the respect?" one middle-aged woman demanded aggressively at a recent meeting. "You give them everything, then they get married and you're nothing."

"If I had had a big mouth and insulted my daughter-in-law back at the beginning, maybe I'd get some respect," complains another. "Is it my fault I haven't seen my grandson in a year? Why? Because, she hates me, and my son just lets this go on."

"What this group reflects is the tendency of sub groups to get together and try and work out their problems," asserts Dr. David R. Hawkins, director of the North Shore Mental Health Center in Long Island. "There is something in the relationship of mother-in-law and daughter- or son-in-law that brings out neurotic conflicts in both. Mothers-in-law are beginning to fight back."

"We have been a despised and ridiculed minority for too long," chips in Mrs. Parker, "and it makes absolutely no sense. Because to be a mother-in-law, you must first have been a mother, which automatically means you are respected and revered."

Mother-in-lawhood, according to the psychologists who have studied the subject, strikes us as unexpectedly as age. Only yesterday a woman's life was crowded with children. Suddenly, the house is empty, and she is on the brink of disaster, living in bewildered neglect.

It is a question of whether today's young generation finds old age or "meddling parents" the most distasteful of subjects, but both are certainly high up on the list. It's not that we want our children back," complains Mrs. Parker, "but they should realize that mothers become unemployed in a sense when their children leave them. It can be a terribly lonely feeling. Not all mothers-in-law are angels, of course, some can be quite demanding. Particularly, the type that is always trying to get her daughter to try things in her marriage that the mother couldn't achieve in hers. We tell all our MILs to "rediscover" their husbands, take second honeymoons and, above all, don't live for your children. That doesn't mean that a mother-in-law must become just a memory. She is still a mother, after all, and must continue to function as a mother, but on a reduced scale. And wives might do well to remember that they, too, will be MILs some day."

MIL International is beginning to attempt to mediate mother-in-law, daughter-in-law disputes by discreetly having a third party call the aggrieved MIL or DIL and set up a meeting "to talk things out." "We are strongly in favor of clinics for newlyweds where they can interact with some of our MILs," advocates Mrs. Parker.

Mrs. Parker has been getting an outpouring of grievance mail since she began MIL International. Oddly enough, much of it is coming from daughters-in-law who want their viewpoints aired, too. Here is what one wrote: "Young people are really disillusioned. They know little of hate, mistrust, deceit. They want to be loved and accepted by the parents of their spouses. It is when the parents pick on them, find fault with them and criticize everything they do that young people begin to rebel. Why can't you in-laws give your daughters-in-law a little love and encouragement? If your son fell in love with the girl and wants to spend the rest of his life with her, she can't be all that bad."

Mrs. Parker answered as follows: "Young people rebel not because their parents pick on them, as you say, but because this is the path to adulthood. As a Swedish proverb goes, 'Being young is a fault which diminishes daily.' Most in-laws want to give love and encouragement, but it is rarely accepted. It is misconstrued as 'not letting go' or being 'meddlesome.' I receive hundreds of letters from women around the country who have tried for human contact and respect but have been driven away from the very ones whose love they seek. The key to getting along is wanting to."

Another DIL commented: "A wife cannot respect her husband when any woman, whoever it might be, is bossing him around." Another wrote: "In-laws should continue to give of themselves freely, with no strings attached. Even if we forget that letter or phone call, it doesn't mean we aren't thankful."

MIL International has elaborate plans and programs for upgrading their lives and reputations. "We would like to see a motherette day in August and maybe select a daughter-in-law of the year as well," Mrs. Parker discloses. "We would like to see Federal and local governments provide added tax incentives for families that have parents living with them."

Another pet peeve of MILs is the nursing home —"depots for old people." Youngsters who turn their parents over to uncaring custodians are "emotional criminals" in the view of Mrs. Parker.

Mrs. Parker, whose husband Dan runs a trucking business, experienced firsthand the abandoned parent syndrome. "I took care of my ailing mother for five years after she suffered a stroke, at a time when my own brothers and sisters would not lend a hand." Now she has two sons of her own, Gary, 21, a contented bachelor, and Allan, 24, married to Sherry, 21. How does she get along with her own daughter-in-law? "We have misunderstandings," Mrs. Parker concedes, "but I try to air my feelings openly, and she does the same."

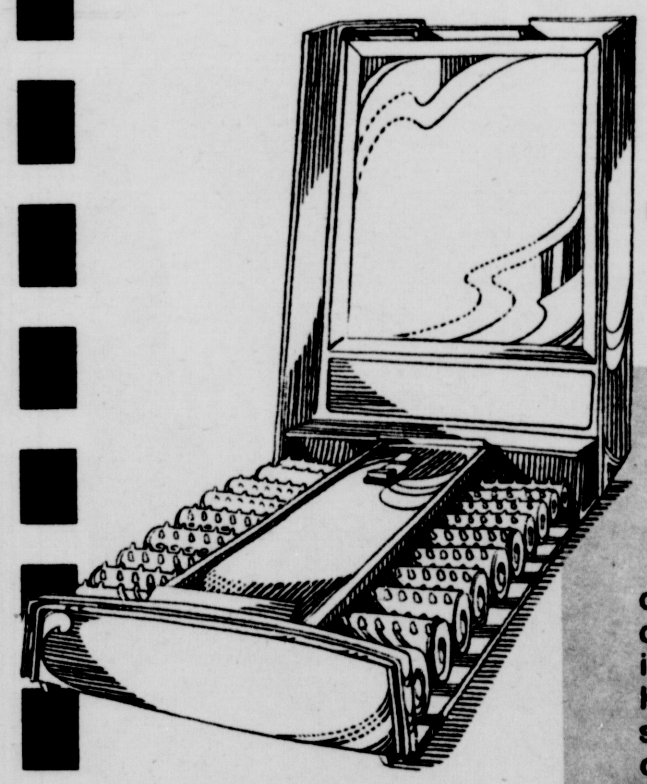
If you are a mother-in-law living in any of the 50 states and want to join MIL International, write to Mrs. Sylvia Parker, 699 Park Lane, Cedarhurst, Long Island, N.Y.

If you are a young girl and want to avoid the mother-in-law problem, "marry an orphan," advises the MIL doyenne.

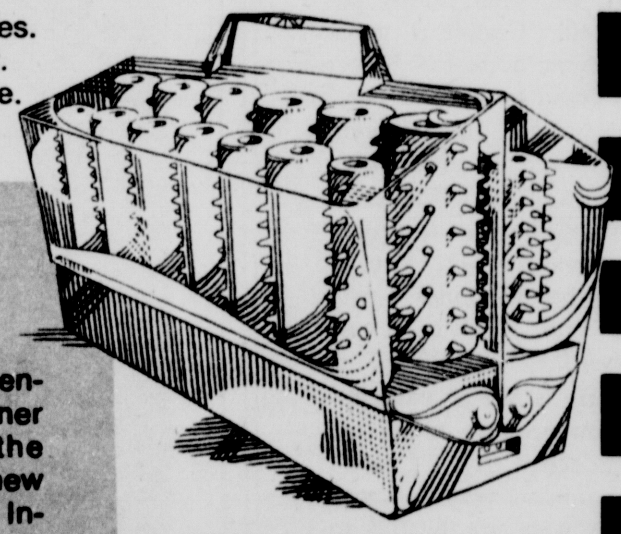
If you already have a mother-in-law, better be prepared to do battle. The day when the docile MIL kept her thoughts to herself is passing. Mrs. Parker and her followers are a new breed. ◆

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STAR PROFILE/By Peer J. Oppenheimer

Marlo Thomas—Ray of Sunshine Or Lonely Star?

Some actors and actresses are difficult to figure out. Others are impossible.

Marlo Thomas—alias Margaret Thomas—alias Margo Thomas—alias Margie Thomas—alias "That Girl" is somewhere hiding in-between.

I first met her in the early 1950s when I interviewed her famous father. According to Danny Thomas, the first indication of his oldest daughter's tendency to be dramatic had been evident years before. He recalled the time Marlo burst into the living room panting, "Daddy, Daddy—I've got to go to the drugstore quickly! Will you take me? Will you?"

Danny had turned pale, thinking something terrible must have happened. Maybe she'd swallowed ant poison, or worse. "What's the matter? What is it?"

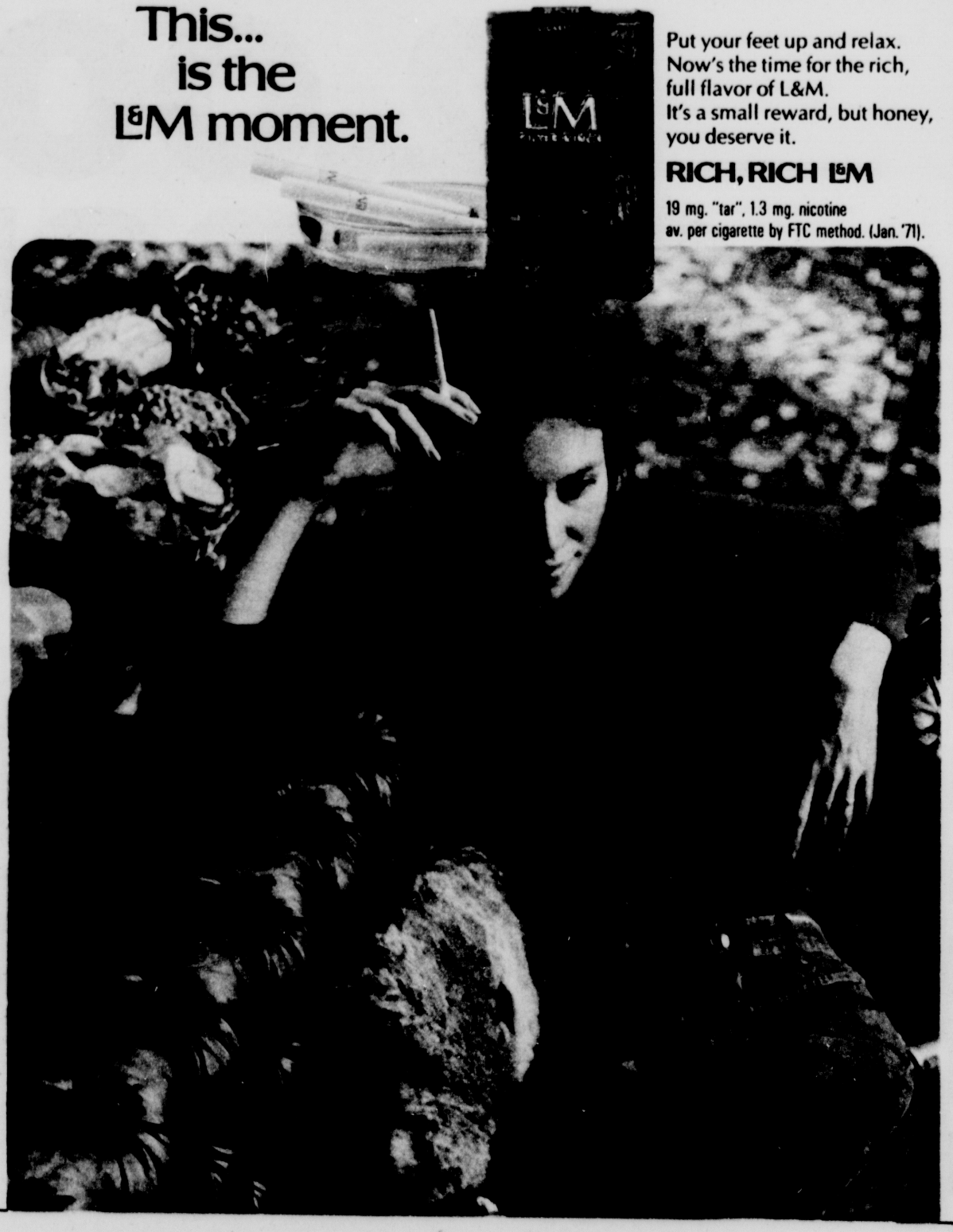
Marlo hesitated for a moment, and then calmly announced, "I want to get a new comic book."

"I could have killed her," Danny had remembered, "but instead, I had to laugh. And I took her. She knew all along that if she simply asked me to take her so shortly before dinner, I may have said, 'Ah go chase yourself!' "

Marlo is not an easy girl to know because of her extreme sensitivity. "I don't communicate very well with people who are hostile to me," she told me over lunch the other day at the Beverly Hills Polo Lounge. "I get angry because I get frightened." Just about every reporter will make her tense. "Usually, I don't even feel like being interviewed. Like now. I don't like to have notes taken! If you really want to know me, you come over to my house, and we'll sit around and talk all night. I love to talk when I am not inhibited. My idea of a good time is to have 14 people over for conversation." She forgot that I'd been to her house, and she'd been just as tense. I've also seen her at parties and found her at ease only with close friends but difficult to approach for anyone else.

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Marlo didn't avoid any questions, but the questions were resented. The answers clipped. She showed impatience. "I always have shown impatience," she stated frankly. "That's why I was thrown out of class so many times. I remember when I was in the sixth grade. One day we had an algebra test and I got through with my paper real fast and was very bored sitting there with my hands in my lap. When the teacher wanted to know why I looked so bored, I told her, 'Because I am finished. You want me to be a common denominator of five, but I am a 10!' So I was sent to the office again!" She recalled that her father had stood up for her. He'd gone to the school and told the principal, "You can't turn everyone into apples!"

In spite of Marlo's disenchantment with school, she got excellent grades and decided to become a teacher because she was afraid that if she turned to acting, people would think she was capitalizing on her father's fame. When she graduated with a B.A. in education from USC, she was offered one of two available jobs in Beverly Hills but in the last moment decided on show business, instead. She studied with Sanford Meisner for a couple of years, got her first professional job in a small role in TV's "77 Sunset Strip," her big theatrical opportunity when Mike Nichols selected her for the London production of his Broadway hit, "Barefoot in the Park." She did such an outstanding job that her name could have been Smith or Jones, and she'd have made it anyway.

But she still couldn't shake the idea that people were impressed with her only because she was Danny Thomas' daughter. And she reacted accordingly. After she allowed herself to be talked into playing Joey Bishop's daughter in one of her father's television productions, for instance, she soon insisted it was a mistake and quit. She was convinced everyone was afraid to have her around because she was Danny's daughter and might repeat what they did and didn't do on the set. Another time, while she was still living at home, a television crew did an interview with her. Marlo insisted they show only her own room because, she said at the time, "This is *my* interview!"

Invariably, when reporters bring up her father's name, she gets upset. "I

At home, Danny Thomas's daughter has rooms stuffed with things to keep her busy—weaving, putting together books of memorabilia, painting, cooking. She is complete unto herself. Or is she?



TV's "That Girl:" She wishes people would give more credit to her mother.

wish they'd give credit to my mother who really held the family together!" She was talking of the many separations when her father was away, performing in night clubs. Her mother, said Marlo, hated to fly, still does, but flew to every one of Danny's openings, nevertheless, because she felt Danny needed her. "And we'd understand," Marlo said matter-of-factly.

The 33-year-old Marlo is particularly sensitive when asked why she isn't married. "I've not really found what I am looking for, although I have no preconceived idea about the kind of man I want," she told me. "But I can tell you one thing—if he told me to give up my career, I'd know he's not the kind of person I'd want him to be."

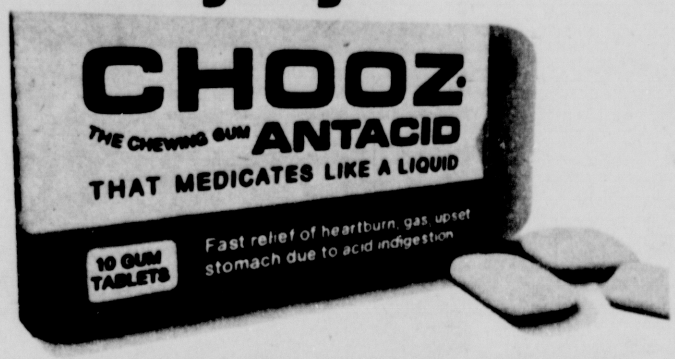
Although her TV series, "That Girl," will go off night time at the end of summer after a solid five-year run, it will be seen on day time for years to come. It's no secret that most of its success is due to Marlo's tenacity in running her own company smoothly and efficiently. Yet when I asked whether her coworkers resented the fact that she, a woman, was the boss, and if being the head of her own company made her bossy, she burst out, "What do you mean—bossy? This is a creative business, and naturally it isn't the same as running a dress shop. I can't put everyone in the frame of mind to love me. Of course, I had the final say in everything."

Asked why other women who were heading their own TV companies—like Lucille Ball, Carol Burnett and Mary Tyler Moore—didn't seem as aggressive, Marlo said, "It's hypocritical when someone says, 'Oh, I really don't want to be involved with my company.' You bet they know what they're doing, even if they tell you (and she mimicked one of the above women), 'I never really wanted this to happen so fast!' "

In show business it's hard to have a life of one's own as an actress. If you're boss-lady as well, it's that much more difficult to build lasting relationships. So it isn't surprising that an attractive girl of Marlo's age, who comes from a closely knit, happy family, appears a bit frustrated because she's still alone, known as a tycoon and respected primarily for her professional ability. At home, she has rooms stuffed with things to keep her busy—weaving, putting together books of memorabilia, painting, cooking. She is complete unto herself. Or is she?

From where this writer sits, it looks like a lonely life, and only a woman of iron resolve could find lasting happiness in it. ◆

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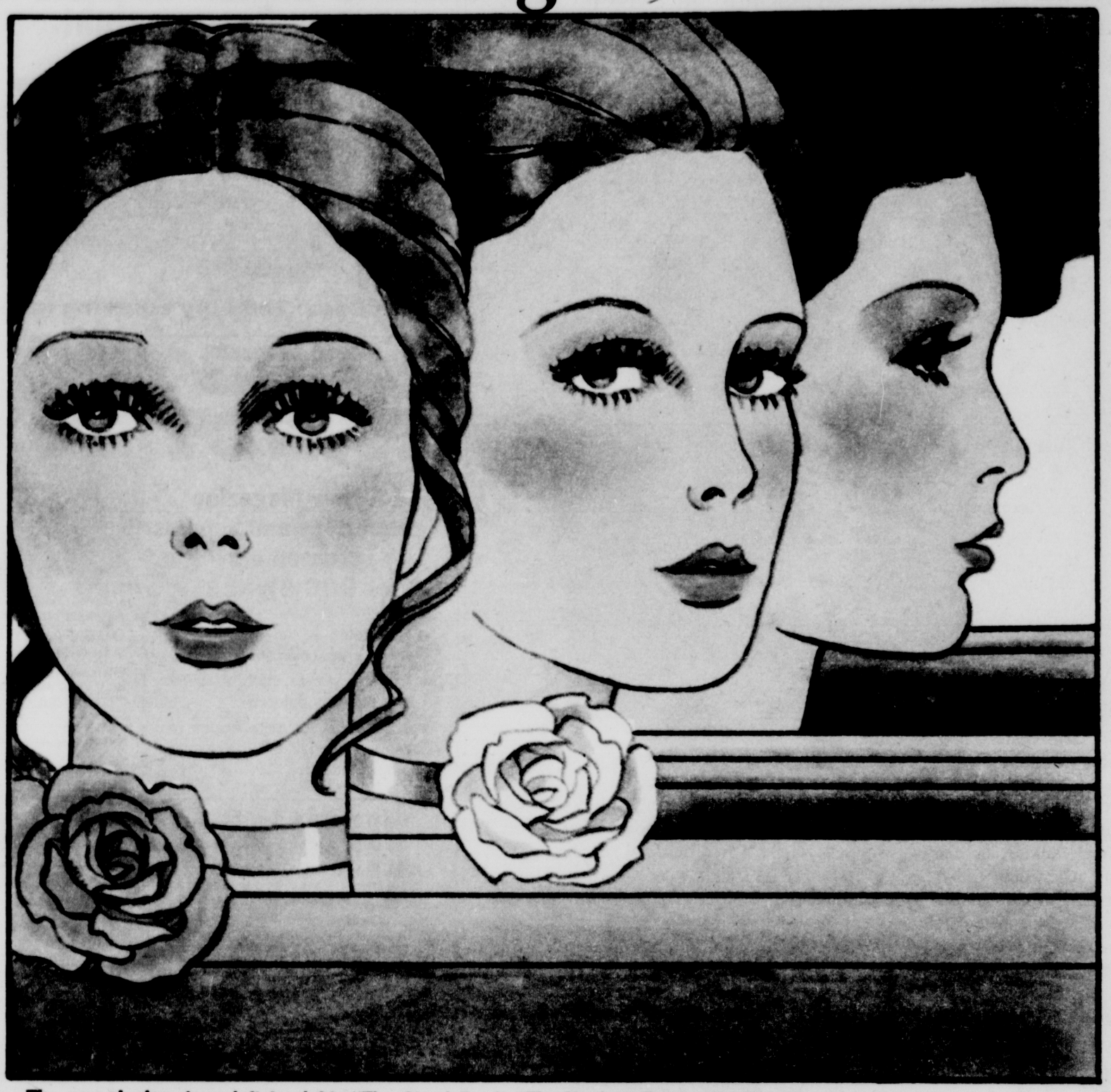


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Eyes Are Blooming in Nature's Colors!



The new shades, from left to right: "The Cloud Eye," "The Verdant Eye" and "The WoodSmoke Eye"

By Rosalyn Abrevaya

It's a glorious change of season, time to shed our winter reserve and put on a beautiful face.

The subject: eyes—with a whole new approach to making them up in soft, landscape colors. Master make-up artist, Stan Place, who conceived all of the faces illustrated, achieved them with a minimum of fuss so that they could easily be reproduced by you at home. Here's how, viewing the sketch from left to right:

The Cloud Eye draws its inspiration from a bright, clear day in summer. Monochromatic, it's meant to achieve a young, bright-eyed look. The technique: a pastel blue is wrapped softly around the eye in feathered strokes, using Yardley's Shadow Sheen gel eye shadow in Cloud Blue and Under Eye Sheen in a paler tint of the same color. To complete the look, a rectangle of extra coats of the shadow was applied from top to bottom on upper lid just above the center of the eye and a blue dot under center of lower lid. This is a make-up trick that has the effect of making the white of the eyes brilliantly white. According to experts, it only works with the color blue! The eyelashes were then coated extravagantly with Lash-A-Lot shiny eyelash-building mascara and a mere thread of a line applied close to roots of upper lashes with Easy Liner, an automatic gel eyeliner with brush, to define the eye. Both in a Brook Blue shade.

The Verdant Eye recalls the cool, crisp green of sun-dappled grass—designed for a more sophisticated look. Our expert, Stan Place, drew upon Clairol's Duo case of Muted Green powder eyeshadows, one shade a deeper green for the lid, the other graduated to a paler, highlighting shade of green for the brow bone. Then a neutral Gray-Brown shade of Fluidliner, a liquid eyeliner with built-in brush, was applied, also, Lash-Makeup automatic conditioning mascara in Brown-Brown. While the mascara was still moist, some of the shadow was dusted on lashes to let a green tone show through.

The WoodSmoke Eye greets the world with a dark, smoldering air. It's a subtle look, meant for the woman who prefers a darkened lid to a pastel-shaded one. The technique utilizes Coty's Smoky Mauve Smudge Pot eyeshadow, a creamy shadow applied with the little finger. The mauve shade was swept across the entire lid and up into the brow bone. In the crease of the eyelid, an application of brown shadow was added to give depth to the eye. The look was polished off with the addition of Lash Originals, natural-looking eyelashes, in brown, both upper and lower.

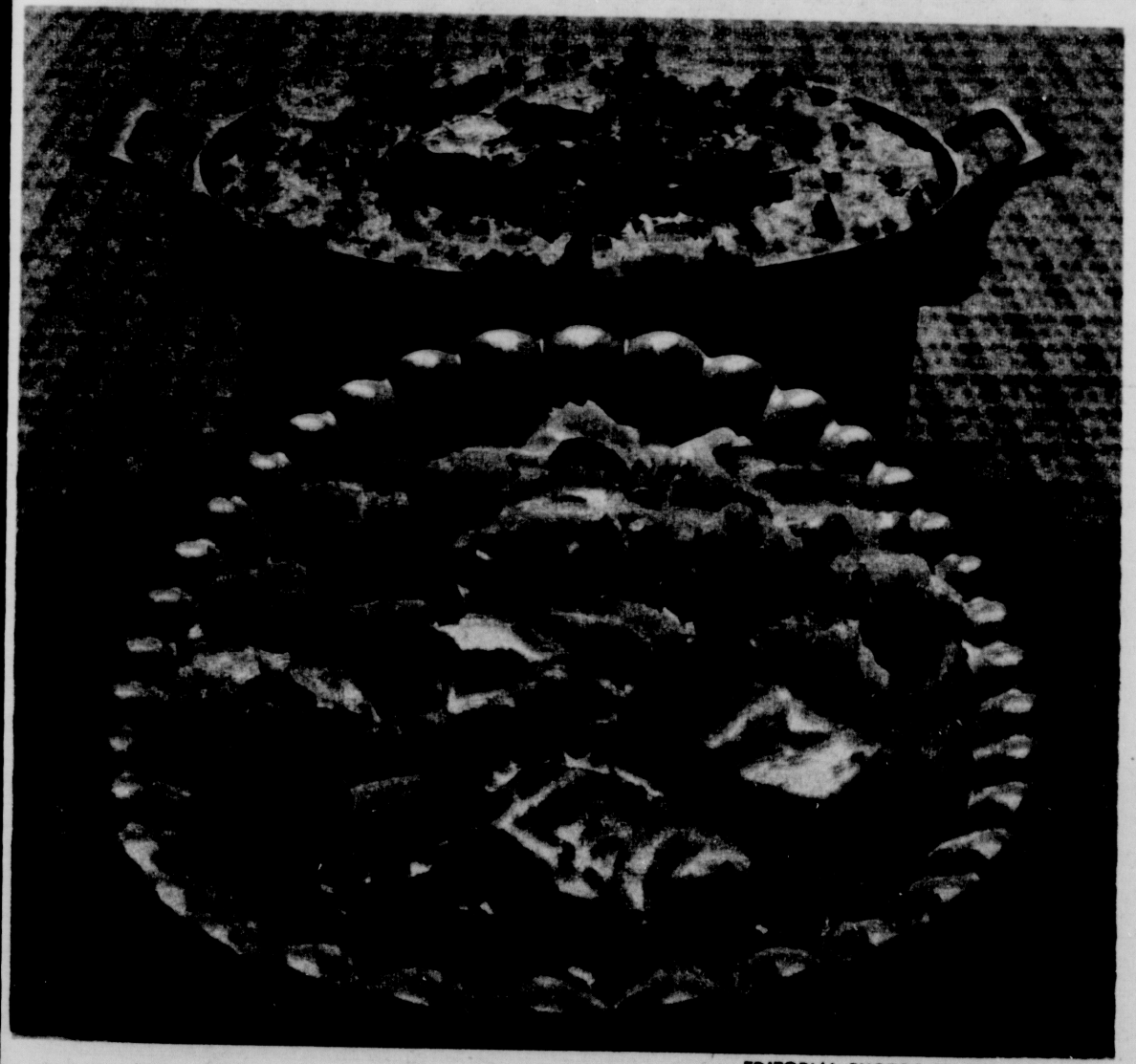
Along with these techniques, which are fun and destined to gain attractive results, here is some additional eye make-up news.

The application of harsh, black liner on eyelids is fast disappearing among well-groomed women, being replaced by the hint of a line, blended in at the roots of lashes. Eyebrows are being shaped into thinner contours and dusted with shadows or lightened professionally to let the eyes appear bigger, more important. Ringing the eye with color is possible today, without fear of an exaggerated look, because eyeshadow shades are paler, softer and come in a choice of consistencies.

We heartily agree with make-up artist Stan Place that the direction of lighter, more transparent make-ups being produced will be a continuing trend in our time, designed less to disguise a woman's face, but more to let her own natural bloom show through! ◆

ILLUSTRATION by Thea Kliros
COVER: Eye make-up by Coty Originals

Quick and Easy Entrees



EDITORIAL PHOTOS BY BERNARD GRAY.

The cook's sleight-of-hand produces four international entrees . . . all ready to serve in 20 minutes or less.

Chicken Soup with Watercress Sprigs
Sweet-Sour Ravioli
Lychees with Fortune Cookies

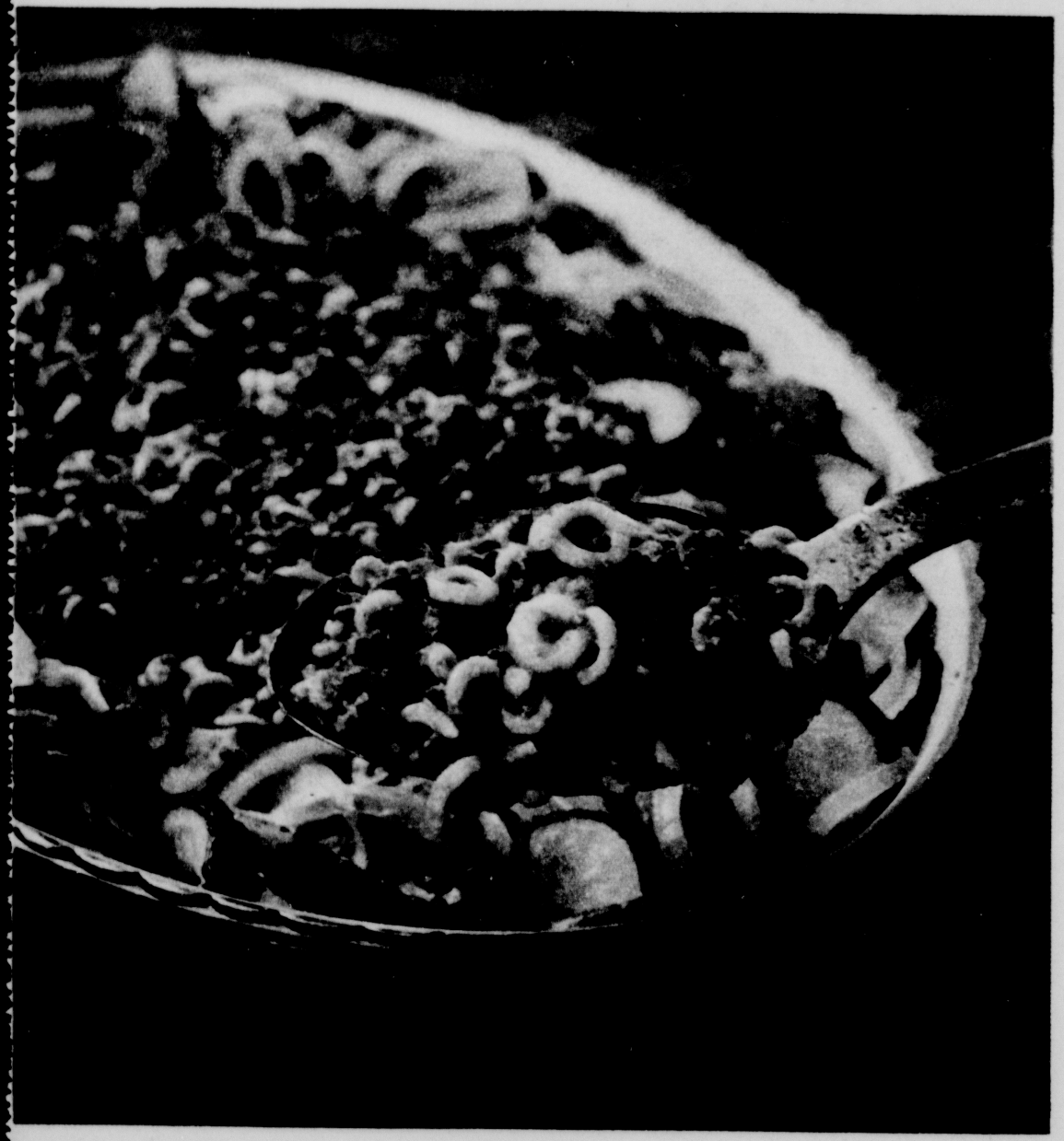
Sweet-Sour Ravioli *(pictured)*: In a large skillet, in 2 Tb. oil, sauté 1 cup each onion rings and sliced celery (in ½ inch diagonal pieces) until tender. Remove. Add 2 Tb. oil more. Sauté 1½ cups green pepper strips and pineapple from 1 (20 oz.) can. (Reserve pineapple juice adding water to measure 1 cup). When peppers are tender, remove from skillet. Blend together 3 Tb. cornstarch, ⅓ cup lemon juice and ⅔ cup water. Add 1 cup reserved pineapple juice. Bring to a boil in skillet, stirring constantly. Add 2 (15 oz.) cans beef ravioli and sautéed vegetables. Heat gently 5 mins. Stir in ½ cup radish slices. Heat 2 mins. more. Serve in 2 qt. dish. Serves 4-6.

Tamale Pie Mixed Pepper Salad
Orange Sections in Apricot Sauce

Tamale Pie *(pictured)*: Set aside 6 ravioli from 1 (40 oz.) can beef ravioli. Place remainder evenly over bottom of 2 qt. greased casserole. Mix together 1 (16 oz) jar meatless spaghetti sauce, 1 (16 oz.) can whole kernel corn, drained. 1 cup each stuffed olive slices and seedless raisins and ¾-1 tsp. chili powder. Pour into casserole. Top with reserved ravioli. Combine ½ cup each cornmeal and milk, 1 egg, beaten, and 1 tsp. salt. Cook stirring constantly, over low heat for 3 mins. until very thick. Place in ring around edge of pie. Bake at 425° for 20 mins. Serves 6.

Ravioli Strogonoff Mixed Veg. Salad
Six Layer Chocolate Cake

Ravioli Strogonoff: In a large skillet in ⅓ cup oil sauté 4 cups sliced mushrooms, 1 cup onion rings and 1 clove garlic, crushed, until tender. Remove. Blend 2 Tb. flour in remaining oil. Slowly add 1 (10½ oz.) can condensed beef consomme. Bring to a boil. Cook 1 min. Add 2 cups sour cream, 1 Tb. Worcestershire sauce, 1 tsp. paprika, ½ tsp. salt and ¼ tsp. pepper. Simmer over low heat. Add 4 (15 oz.) cans beef ravioli and reserved vegetables. Heat 5-10 mins longer until ravioli is hot. Serves 6.



Beef—the Fast Favorite

Beef—always quick and economical when it's hamburger meat in the following disguises!

Bouillon with Lemon Beef Ratatouille
Canned Pears Raspberry Sherbet

Beef Ratatouille *(pictured)*: In ⅓ cup olive oil in large skillet, sauté 1 cup sliced onion and 2 cloves garlic for 5 mins. Add 4 cups diced eggplant, 2 cups zucchini slices, 1 cup green pepper strips, 1 tsp. salt and ¼ tsp. pepper. Stir well. Cook, covered, 20 mins. until vegetables are tender. Add 1½ cups tomato wedges; cook 5 mins. longer. In another skillet brown 2 lbs. ground round, adding 1 tsp. each salt and thyme and ¼ tsp. pepper. Drain off excess fat. Add 2 (15 oz.) cans beef-spaghetti mixture. Cook 15 mins. Place meat mixture in 2 qt. greased, shallow casserole. Spoon vegetable mixture around edge. Bake at 350° for 15 mins. Serves 6.

Mini Meat Loaves Oven Potatoes
Broiled Tomatoes Lemon Pie

Mini-Meat Loaves: Combine 2 lbs. ground round, 1 cup dry bread crumbs, ¼ cup finely chopped green pepper and onion, 1½ Tb. drained horseradish, 1 clove garlic crushed, 1 tsp. salt and ¼ tsp. pepper. Heat 1 (15 oz.) can beef-macaroni mixture. Blend with meat mixture. Divide evenly into 9 pieces. Shape, with hands, into balls. Place in 9 (3 inch) greased muffin pans. Bake at 350° for 25-30 mins. brushing tops with a little melted apricot preserve during last 10 mins. Serves 4-6.

Mushroom Soup Cabbage Rolls
Braised Carrots Honey Cake

Cabbage Rolls: In skillet sauté ½ lb. sausage meat for 5 mins. Add ⅓ cup onions, 1 clove garlic, crushed, 1 tsp. thyme, ½ tsp. salt sauté 10 mins. more. Drain off excess fat. Add 2 (15-oz.) cans beef-macaroni mixture. Heat thoroughly. Meanwhile cook eight large cabbage leaves in well-salted boiling water. Drain on paper towels. Divide meat mixture into eight, placing in center of cabbage leaf. Roll up leaves and secure with toothpicks to contain filling. Pour 1 (1-lb.) jar meatless spaghetti sauce into 2 qt. shallow casserole. Add cabbage rolls. Spoon a little sauce over. Cover. Bake at 350° for 25 mins. Serves 6-8.

Chef Boy-ar-dee presents Great Italian Meals in Minutes. Ravioli in 6 minutes. It's enough to make everyone smile.



Mothers smile, because they're out of the kitchen in no time.

Kids smile, because when they taste a Chef Boy-ar-dee Ravioli, it's hard to do anything but smile.

What exactly is a Ravioli?

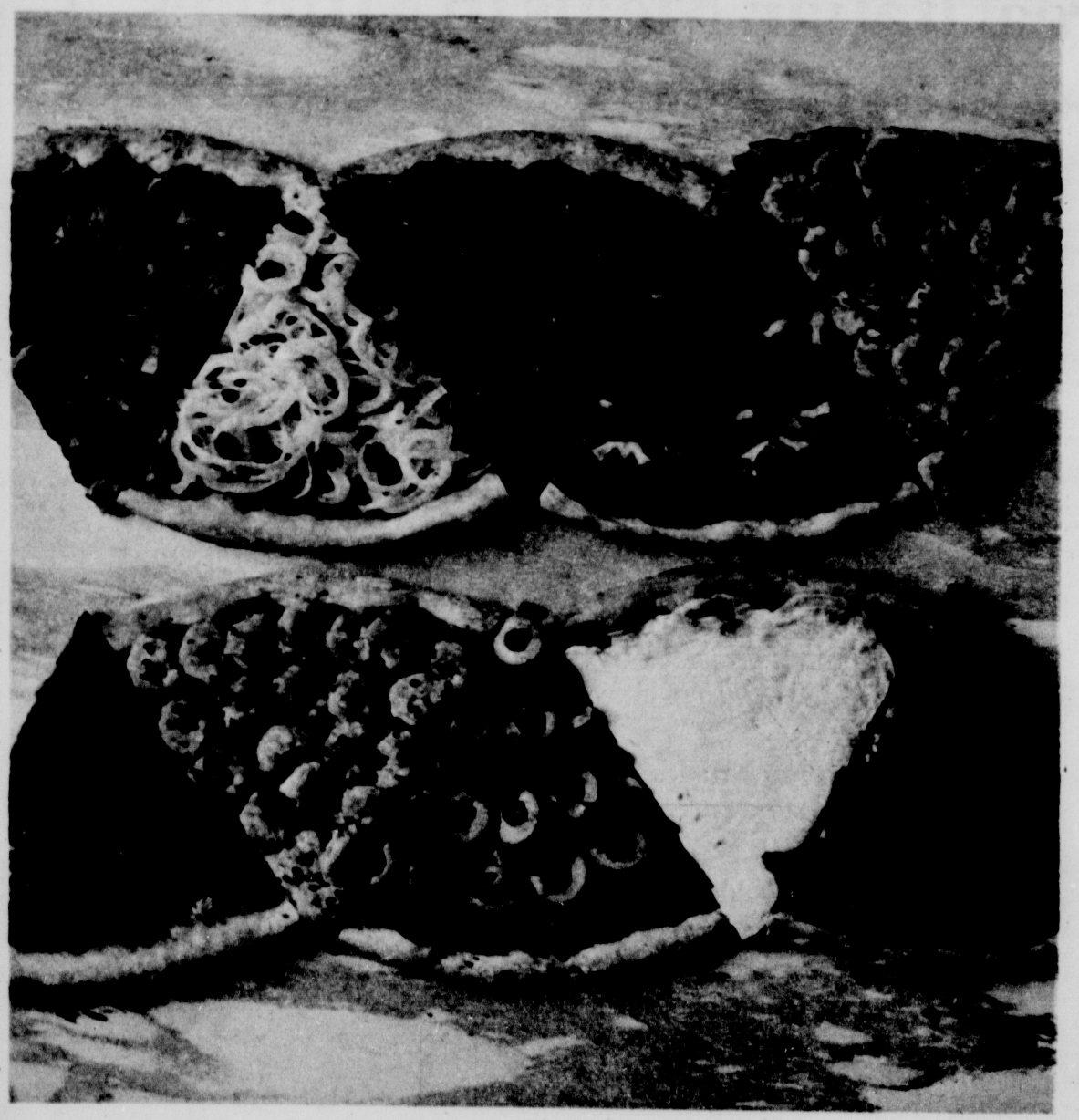
It's two delicious squares of macaroni with a big bite-size helping of beef in between. That's Ravioli!

And that's why kids can't seem to get enough of it. At least they can't seem to get enough Chef Boy-ar-dee Ravioli.



And at about 20 cents a serving, the price is right for almost any family. What's more, like all Chef Boy-ar-dee foods, our Ravioli not only tastes good but it's also nutritious.

Why not pick up a few cans of Chef Boy-ar-dee Ravioli at your grocer's Great Meals in Minutes display.



Pizza-to Go

By popular acclaim, a variety of pizzas! Quickly made and quickly baked, whether from a mix or the freezer. Dress up with different toppings for a surprisingly hearty entree. (Trick for hostesses . . . bake and then cut into bite-size pieces for a hot party hors d'oeuvres.)

Spinach Stuffed Clams Pizza
Green Salad Spumoni

Pizza Americana *(pictured)*: Prepare 1 (15⅜ oz.) pkg. cheese pizza according to pkg. directions. Mix prepared sauce with cheese and spread over pizza. Bake at 425° for 10 mins. Mark lightly into 6 even sections. Fill each section with one of toppings below. Bake 10 mins. longer.

Or use 1 (12½-oz.) frozen pizza, removing directly from freezer and baking at 450° for 8 mins. Mark into 6 sections. Fill each with one of toppings below. Return pizza to oven. Bake 5 mins. longer.

Pizza Toppings:

1. Arrange ½ cup thinly sliced mushroom over 1 pizza section. Brush lightly with oil.
2. Toss ½ cup thinly sliced onion rings with 1 Tb. oil. Arrange on 1 pizza section. Sprinkle with 1 Tb. drained capers.
3. Arrange ½ cup pepperoni slices over 1 pizza section.
4. Arrange ¼ cup each thin green pepper strips and thin tomato slices over 1 pizza section. Brush lightly with oil.
5. Drain 1 (5½ oz.) can tiny shrimps. Rinse well under cold running water. Pat dry with paper towels. Arrange even on 1 pizza section. Brush lightly with oil. Sprinkle with 1 Tb. chopped parsley.
6. Cover 1 pizza section with small anchovy fillets from 1 (2 oz.) can. (Cover and refrigerate surplus anchovies for later use).
7. Arrange ¼ cup each black olive slices and green stuffed olive slices over 1 pizza wedge. Brush lightly with oil.
8. Sprinkle ½ cup grated mozzarella over 1 pizza wedge.

If your preference is for 1 topping only, increase a basic topping recipe by six and use to fill the entire pizza, baking as directed.

Mugs of Soup—Baby Pizza
Chilled Chocolate Pudding

Baby Pizza: Prepare (15⅜ oz.) pkg. cheese pizza according to pkg. directions. Divide pizza dough into 6 even pieces and shape into 6 (4½ inch) rounds on baking sheet. Spread each with a little of prepared sauce which has been mixed with cheese. Before baking, top each of baby pizzas with a different topping from ones suggested above. Bake at 425° for 7-8 mins. Serves 6.

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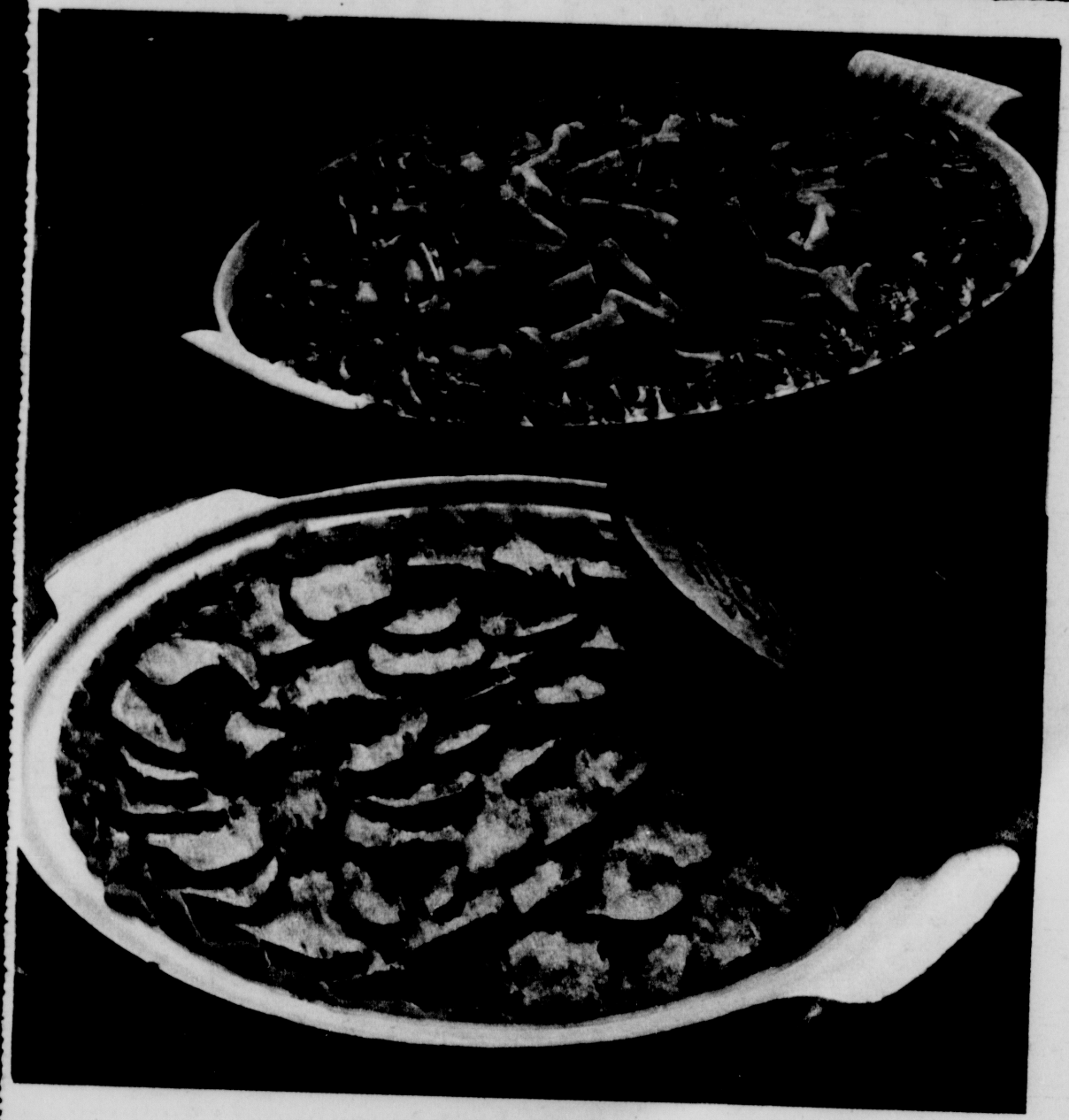


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Consider the Casserole

Speed is a one-dish-meal . . . like our casseroles of meat and delectable vegetables.

Onion Soup Lasagne with Zucchini
Salad Ice Cream Almond Cookies

Lasagna with Zucchini *(pictured)*: Cook noodles from 1 (23⅞-oz.) pkg. lasagna dinner according to pkg. directions. Set aside. Cut 3 zucchini crosswise into slices (3 cups). Sauté for 5 mins. in ¼ cup butter or margarine together with ½ cup chopped onion, ¼ cup chopped parsley and 1 clove garlic, crushed. Mix 1 can sauce from packaged dinner with 1 clove garlic, crushed, ½ tsp. salt and ¼ tsp. pepper. Line bottom and sides of 2-qt. greased, shallow casserole with noodles. Add half zucchini mixture; top with half sauce and remaining noodles. Pour over remaining sauce. Arrange remaining zucchini on top. Sprinkle with cheese Bake at 425° for 15-20 mins. Serves 6.

Avocado Salad
Spaghetti-Bean Casserole
Hot Cling Peaches Vanilla Sauce

SPAGHETTI AND BEAN CASSEROLE *(pictured)*: Remove meat balls from 2 (15-oz.) cans spaghetti and meatballs. Chop meatballs coarsely and combine with 1½ lbs. ground round, ½ cup chopped onions and ½ tsp. salt. In skillet, in 1 Tb. oil, sauté meat mixture 10 mins. over medium heat. Stir in 1 cup meatless spaghetti sauce and reserved spaghetti. Place in 2 qt. shallow casserole. Bake, covered, at 400° for 20 mins. Cook 1 (10-oz.) pkg. each frozen green and wax beans adding 1 tsp. basil and ¼ tsp. pepper. Drain. Toss with 2 Tb. each chopped parsley and butter. Serve beans mounded in center. Serves 6.

Hot Buttered Tomato Juice
Spring Spaghetti Apple Pie

SPRING SPAGHETTI: Cook spaghetti from 1 (23½-oz.) pkg. spaghetti and meatball dinner. In ¼ cup oil, sauté for 5 mins., ½ cup each chopped green pepper, scallions and black olives, and ¼ cup chopped parsley. Stir in cheese from packaged dinner. Toss in cooked spaghetti. Mix 1 can sauce with meatballs from packaged dinner, ¼ cup red wine, 2 cloves garlic, crushed, ½ tsp. thyme leaves and ¼ tsp. pepper. Place spaghetti mixture around edge of 1½ qt. greased casserole. Place meatballs and sauce in center. Bake, covered, at 425° for 20 mins. Serves 4.

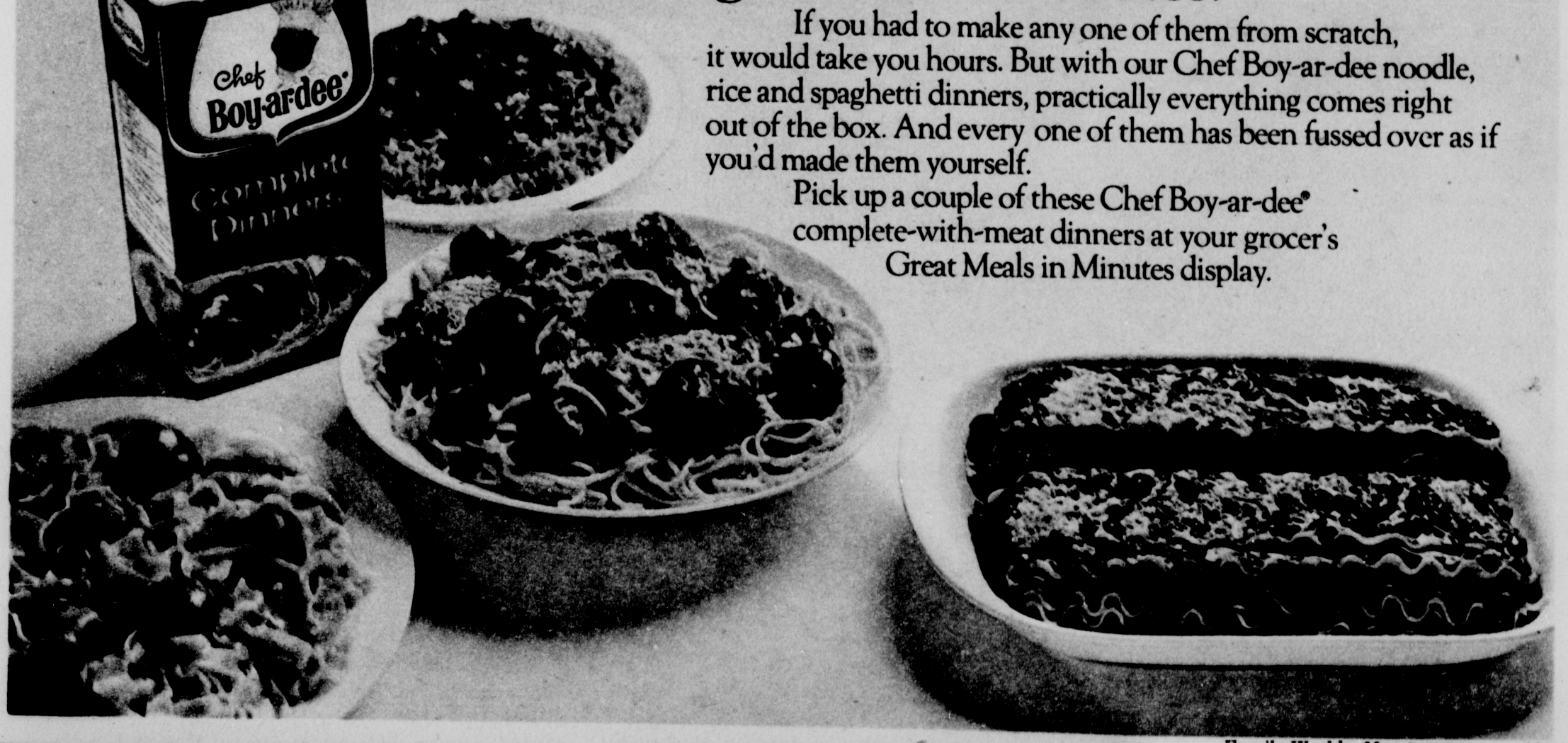
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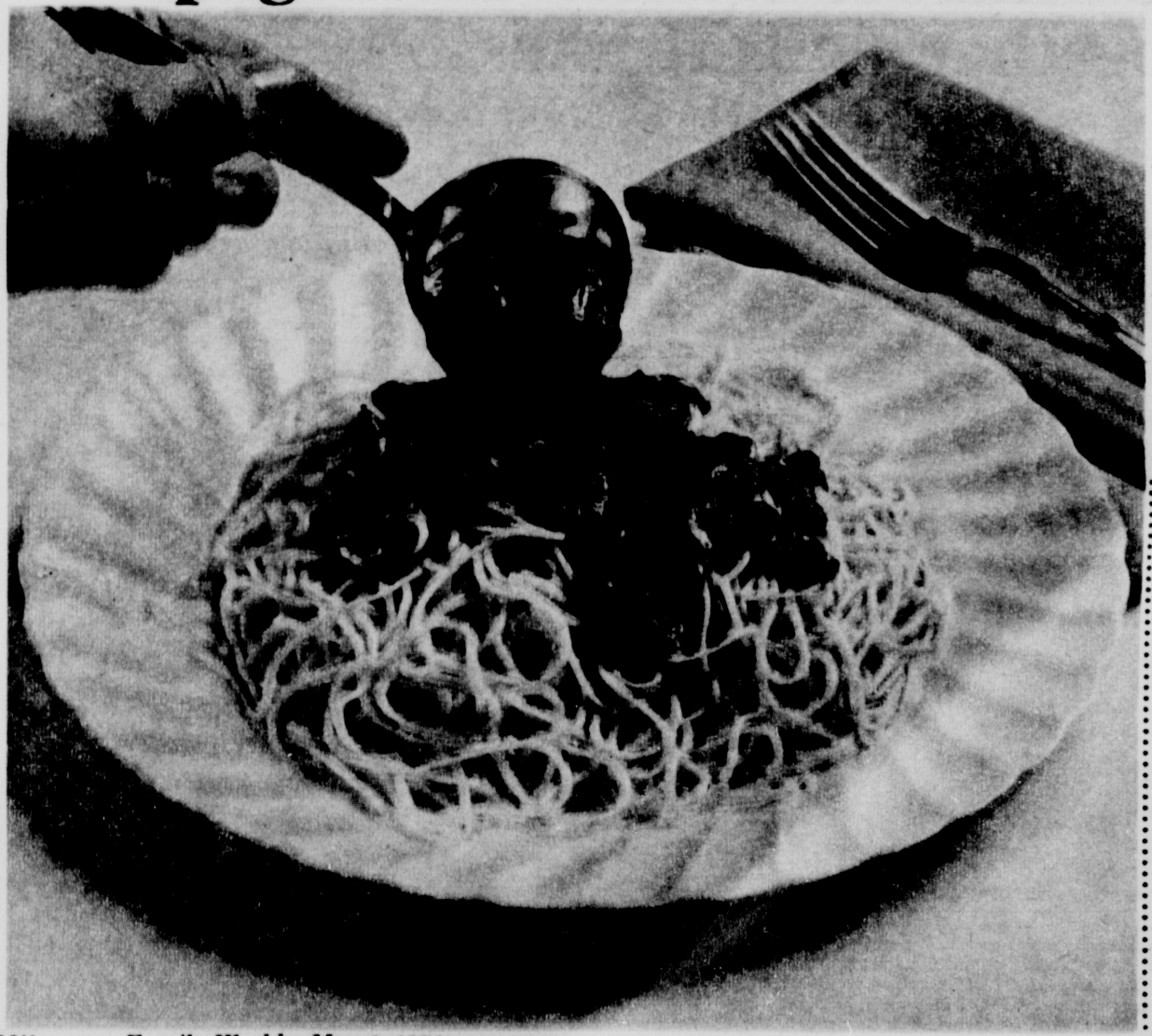
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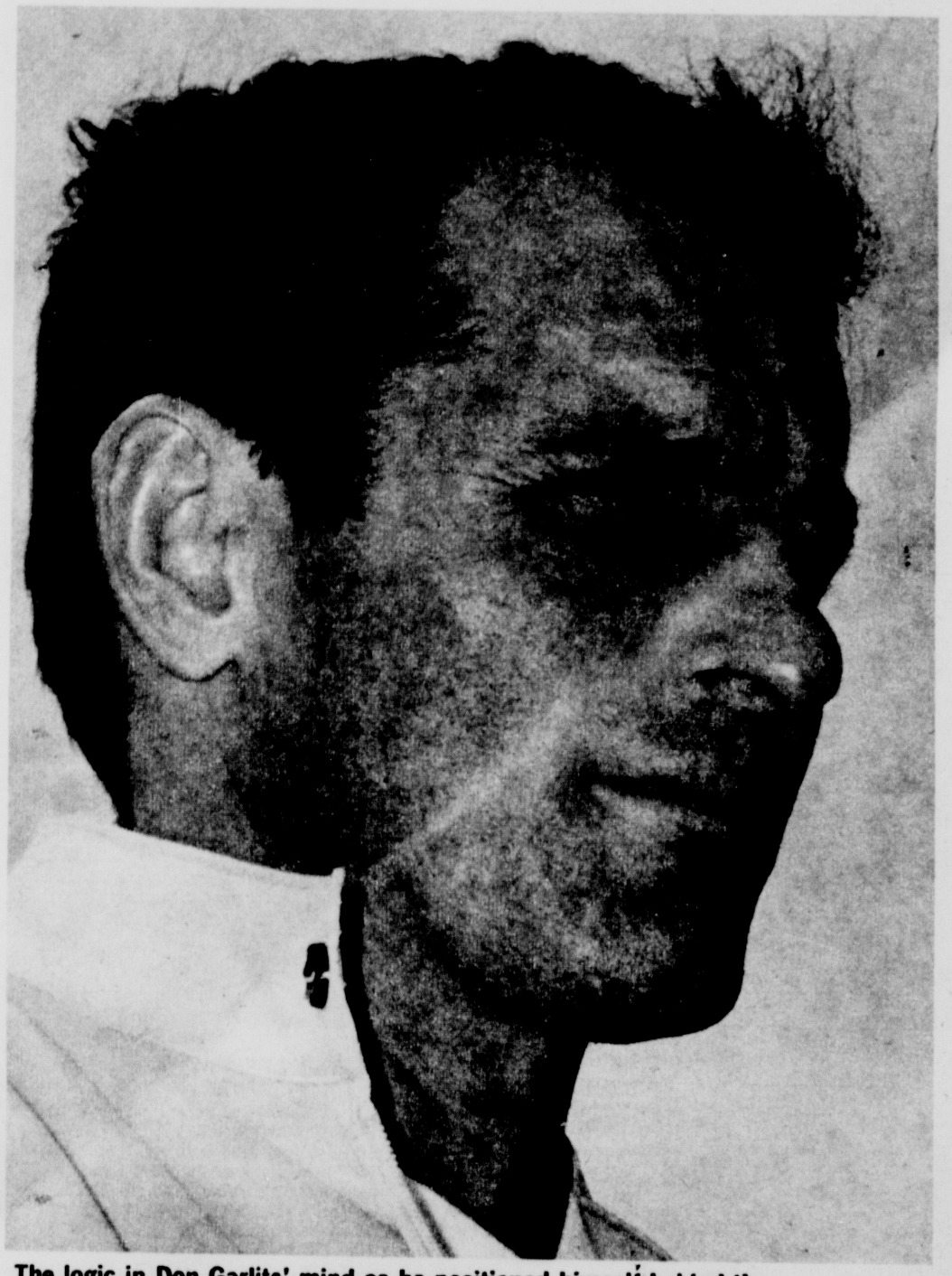
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What Happens When a Race Driver Takes a Drink—and a Road Test



The logic in Don Garlits' mind as he positioned himself behind the wheel was, "I'm a pro—and alcohol doesn't affect pros."

The event: a "Drunk Drivers Rodeo" in Tampa, sponsored by the Florida Junior Chamber of Commerce. The participants: five professional drivers, including the author, top drag racer, Don "Big Daddy" Garlits.

By Don Garlits

I slipped behind the wheel of the dual-control Dodge, buckled my seat belt and grinned reassuringly at the observer riding beside me. If the Florida Jaycees wanted to prove something about drinking drivers, they were going about it the wrong way. After all, the five of us are professionals—we average 50,000 miles on the road each year. A few drinks wouldn't throw us off.

Or so I thought.

This was my fourth run in three hours, and I knew each obstacle like the back of my hand. During this time I had drunk 12 ounces of 86-proof whiskey, but I wasn't legally drunk. My blood-alcohol level registered .09. Florida doesn't consider you intoxicated unless that level is at least .1. And Florida is tough; almost half our states set the level at .15. So I felt confident.

The first test was simply backing between two rows of pylons. I knocked down seven of them, but for some reason it didn't even bother me.

Next came four two-by-four's set on edge with just a tire's width between each pair—a snap for anyone accustomed to keeping a 200 mph dragster on the straight and narrow. I aimed carefully and gunned the car through. Well . . . not exactly *through*. I bounced raggedly *over* them.

Shrugging it off, I snaked quickly through the serpentine course, creaming several markers, and roared on to the next test. I was supposed to run over two rows of wooden disks, but somehow I couldn't find them. I blamed this on the fact that the disks were similar in color to the dirt surface. Actually, they were clearly visible to sober onlookers several hundred feet away.

I managed the fifth test all right, but the next one really shook me—a pop-up figure representing a pedestrian, or maybe a child running after a ball. Even though I was ready for it, the figure didn't register in time and I came to a screeching halt *10 feet past it*. Don "Big Daddy" Garlits had just "killed" a pedestrian. I was shocked. Such a thing seemed impossible!

But the nightmare wasn't over yet. Next came two double sets of pylons. There was plenty of room between them, and I thought I had made it—until I looked back and saw the course littered with pylons. This thing had become unreal.

I slopped through a hard left turn and headed for a traffic light that automatically turned red at my approach. Once more I goofed and slid to a stop right in the middle of the "intersection."

One final test. All I had to do was to stop with my front wheels on a line. Any drag racer can do this precisely—it's the way each race is started. But I overshot by an unbelievable two feet.

I returned to the pits badly shaken. My score for this run, based on a possible hundred points, was 53. My first run, driven while sober, scored 99. While that was a critical drop, the figures didn't tell the whole story. What about that "pedestrian" I ran over? If that had been a real person, my score would have been zero.

According to the insurance companies, one out of 50 drivers on the road is drunk. Not just drinking, you understand, but *drunk*. Only one state (Utah, which sets the line at a blood-alcohol level of .08) would have considered me "drunk" when I made that last run.

But drunk or not, I was obviously in no condition to drive. If I had been on the road I might have killed somebody. Maybe me. Maybe even *you*.

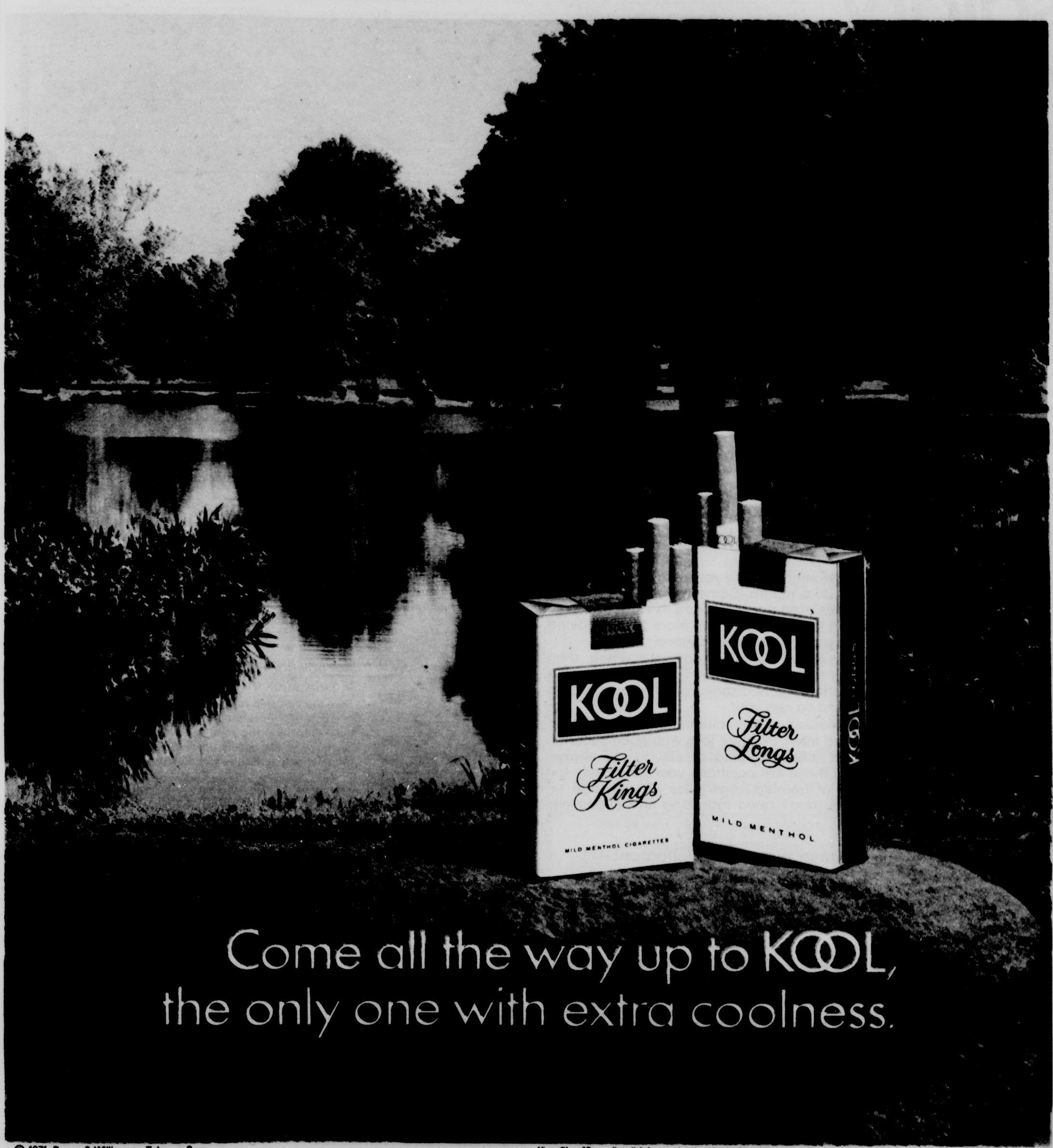
Presently available data on the drinking driver is, for the most part, based on averages. Our test threw doubt on some of these statistics. The point is, we are all individuals, and we cannot depend on averages. The only average factor that showed up was that we were incapable of good judgment while under the influence.

No harm was done in this case. But out there on the highway, where the obstacles move, and bend and crush when you hit them, it's a different story. To guide a car safely through today's traffic requires skill, mental alertness and reflexes honed to a razor's edge. How does alcohol affect this? Well, last year 35,000 Americans were killed in crashes where drinking was involved. And the senseless slaughter continues because people persist in driving after they've had a few drinks. It's a deadly gamble.

I've been doing a lot of thinking about it lately. I've come to the conclusion that you shouldn't drive even if you have had *only one drink*. That's a pretty strong statement, but I think it's the only answer.

About the author: Don "Big Daddy" Garlits, 39, was recently named to the first All American Driving Team by the American Auto Racing Writers and Broadcasters Association. Dominating drag racing since 1955, he has reached a top speed of 240 mph in the quarter-mile races and holds the elapsed-time record of 6.55 seconds.

Can't take hot taste?

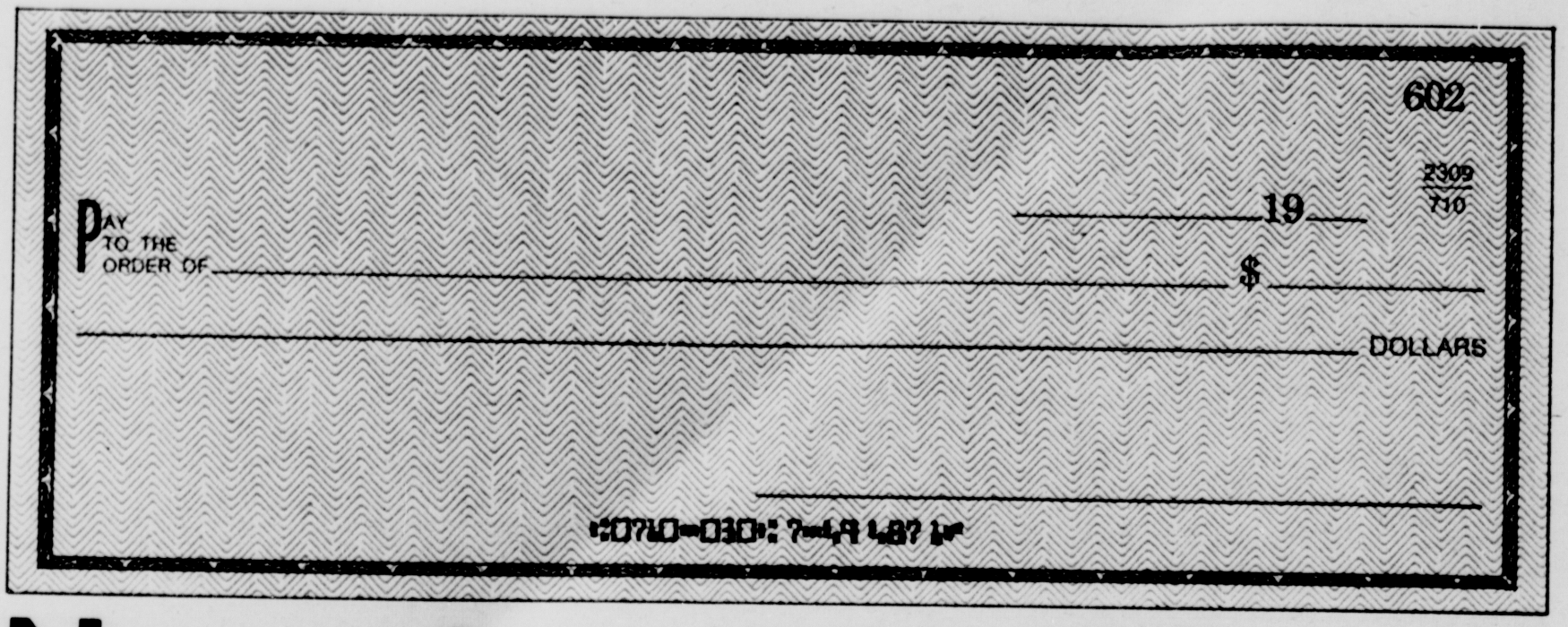


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What in the World!



MR. & MRS. SKJONNEMAND
On a four-year honeymoon

With some $2,000 life savings and a Land Rover modified with extra gas and water tanks, Kenneth and Frances Skjonnemand embarked on a four-year honeymoon. Before they settle down to babies and mortgage, they want to see the world. Bringing along Frances' bicycle—"Useful for shopping," she says—they expect to travel through Europe to South Africa, where they will both get jobs for a few months. Then on to India, Pakistan, Australia and New Zealand. Finally they will go to Latin America, the U.S. and to Canada, where they will work again. Then it's home to Ireland and domesticity —that is, if they can settle for it after their grand adventure.

The Rev. Eugene Dinsmore Dolloff, S.T.D., pastor of the First Free Will Baptist Church, New Durham, N.H., works from a wheelchair. In his 70s, he is handicapped by rheumatoid arthritis. But he conducts worship, funerals, weddings (he can't manage baptisms) and preaches from the wheelchair. "The greatest difficulty," the Reverend Dolloff says, "is not being able to meet my people in the field. They must come to me." But he has many ways of getting around problems. "I can drive a regular car. Last week I conducted a funeral from a tombstone. And I can sermonize as well as ever." Author of nine books, his greatest problem now is with his upcoming manuscript on "My Wheelchair Ministry." The Reverend Dolloff has a request: "As a background for this, I need to know names and addresses of clergymen in the U.S., of all faiths, who are active in the pastorate but are compelled to 'operate' from wheelchairs." If any readers have an answer, please drop him a line.

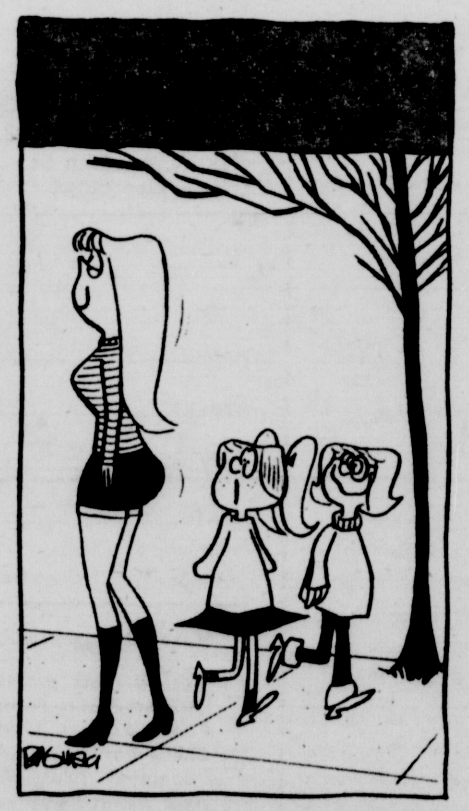
DATES: This is Humane Sunday and Mother-in-Law Day. This week is National Family Week (sponsored by National Council of Churches), Girls Clubs Week, Goodwill Week. Pulitzer Prizes will be announced at Columbia University on Monday. Monday also begins American Jewish History Week and the Washington meeting of the League of Women Voters. Tuesday the American Defenders of Bataan & Corregidor meet in Atlanta, Ga. America's Junior Miss finals, Wednesday, in Mobile, Ala.

ANNIVERSARIES: Carnegie Hall in New York City was dedicated 80 years ago, Wednesday, with Tchaikovsky as guest conductor. World War II in Europe ended 26 years ago Friday, with the Nazis surrendering to General Eisenhower.

THIS WEEK'S BIRTHDAYS: Dr. Benjamin Spock is 68 Sunday, May 2; Bing Crosby is 67; King Hussein of Jordan is 36. Johnny Unitas is 38 Monday. Audrey Hepburn, 42 Tuesday. Willie Mays, 40 and Orson Welles, 56 Thursday. Liberace, 52, President Harry S. Truman, 87, and Fulton J. Sheen, 76, all on Saturday.



BIRTHDAY PEOPLE: Dr. Spock, Johnny Unitas, Audrey Hepburn



"I hope I have that many moving parts when I grow up."

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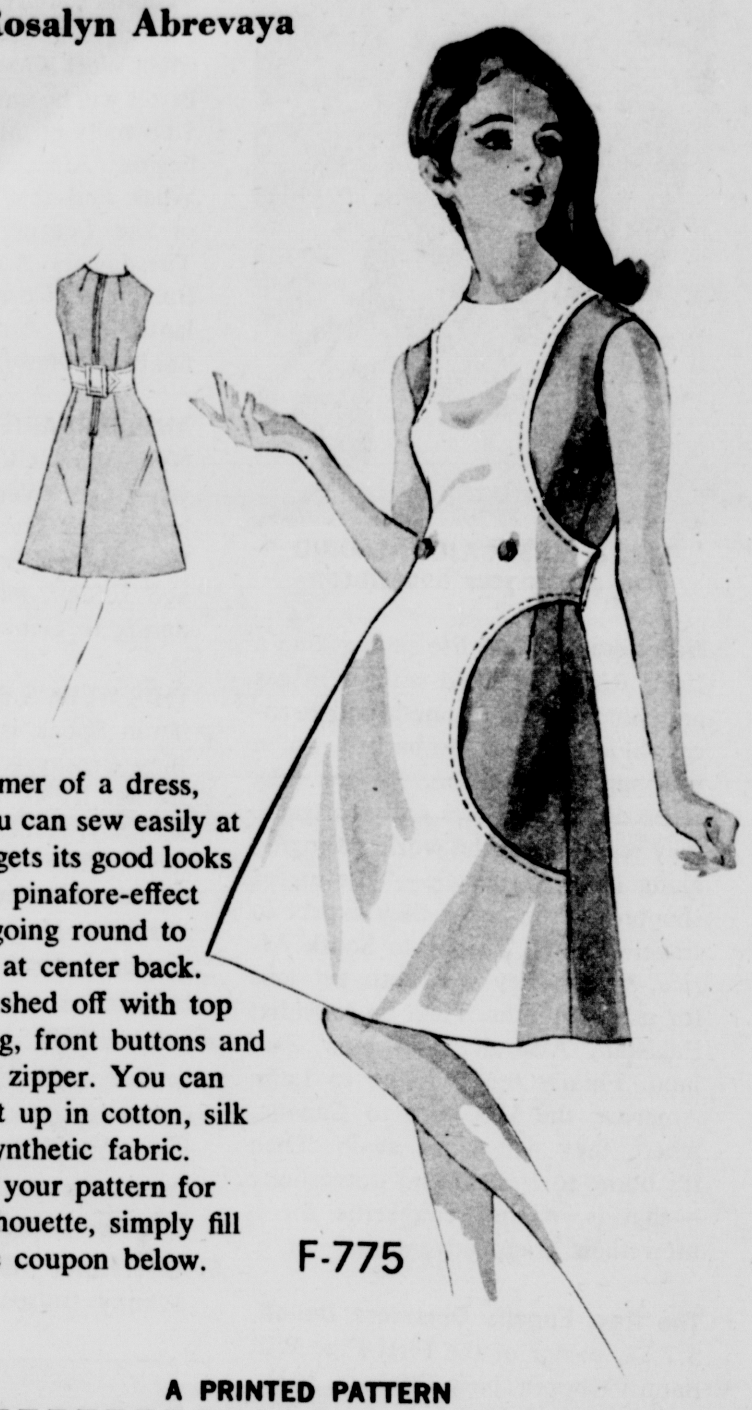
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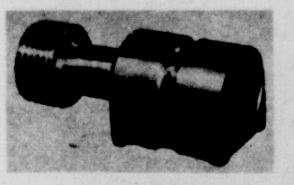
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By SUSAN PAINE

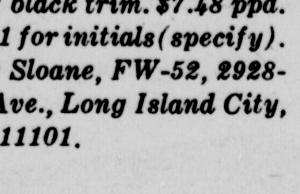


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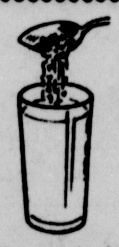
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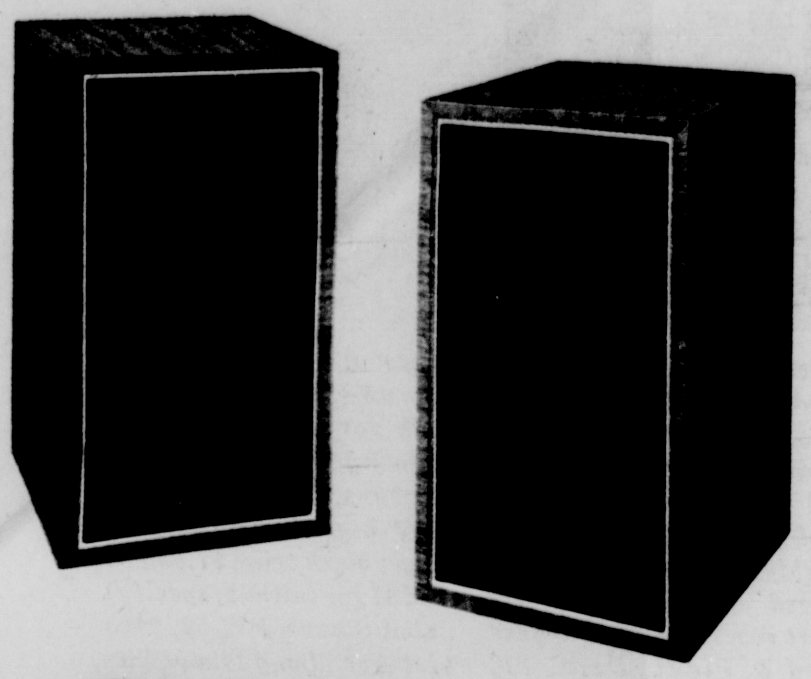
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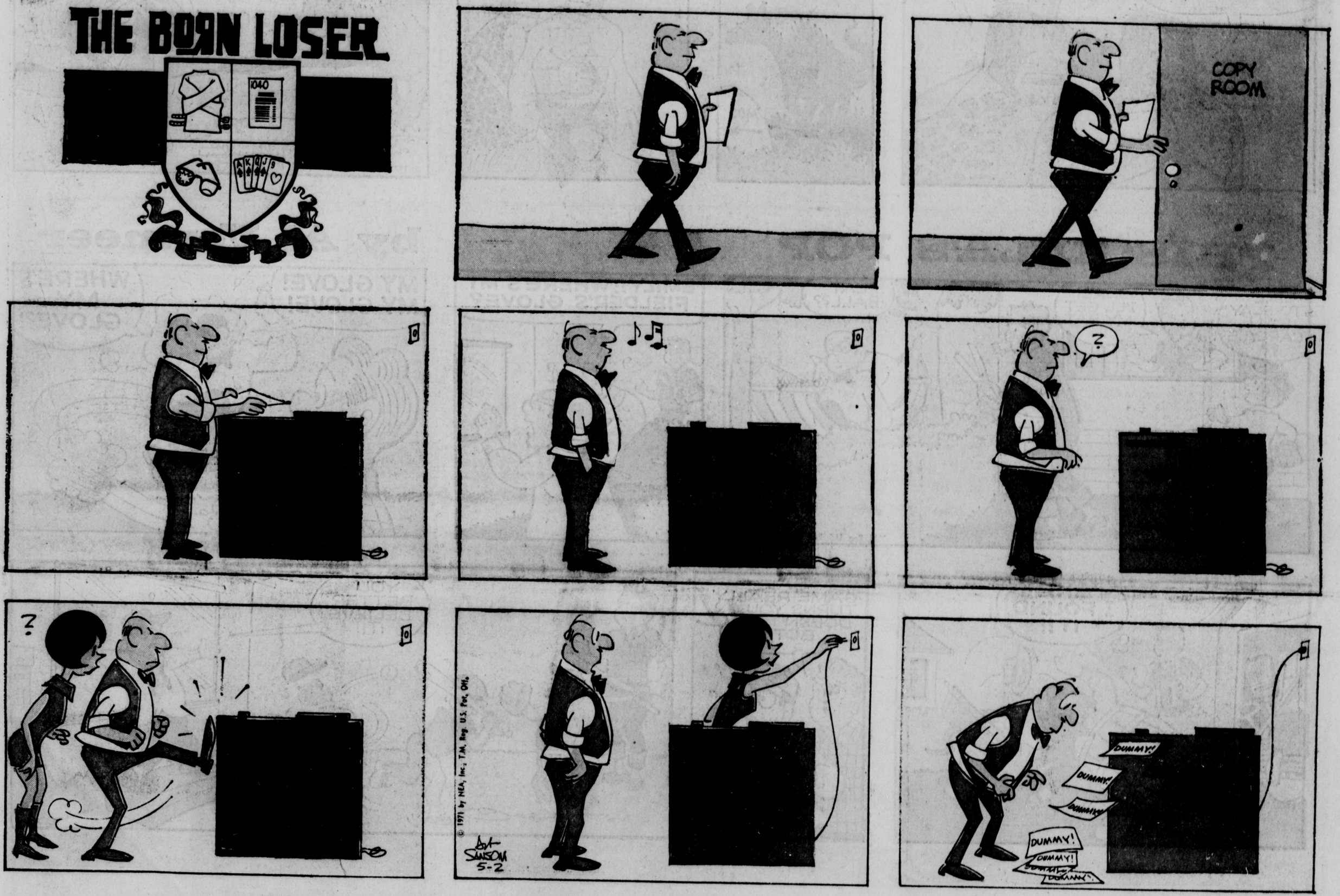
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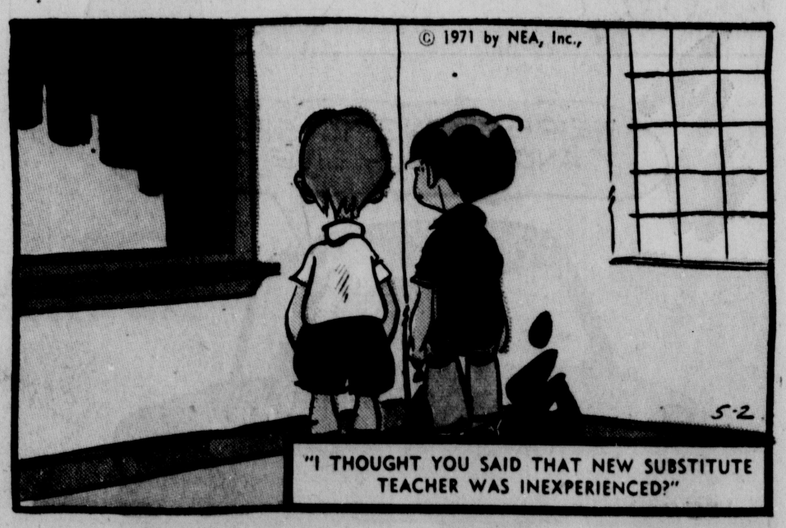


"WILL ALL MEMBERS OF THE WONDERLAND WORLD TOUR PLEASE GATHER AT THIS END OF THE BOAT!"



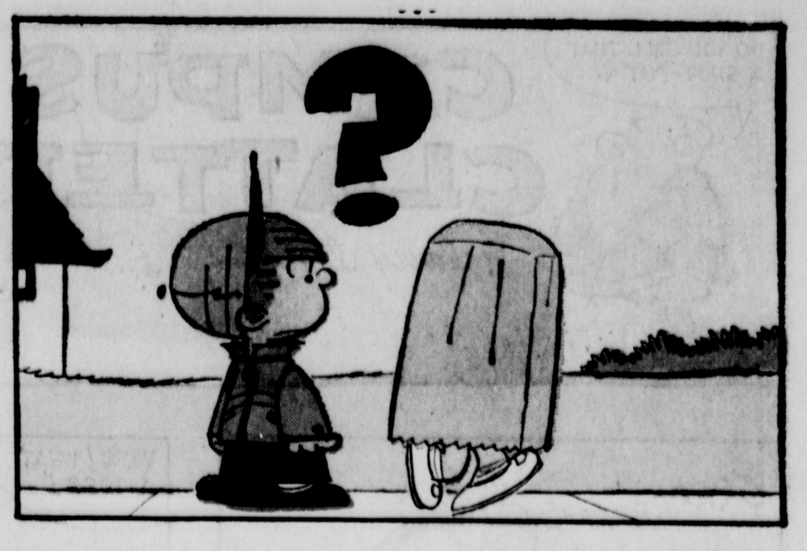






WINTHROP

DICK CAVALLI







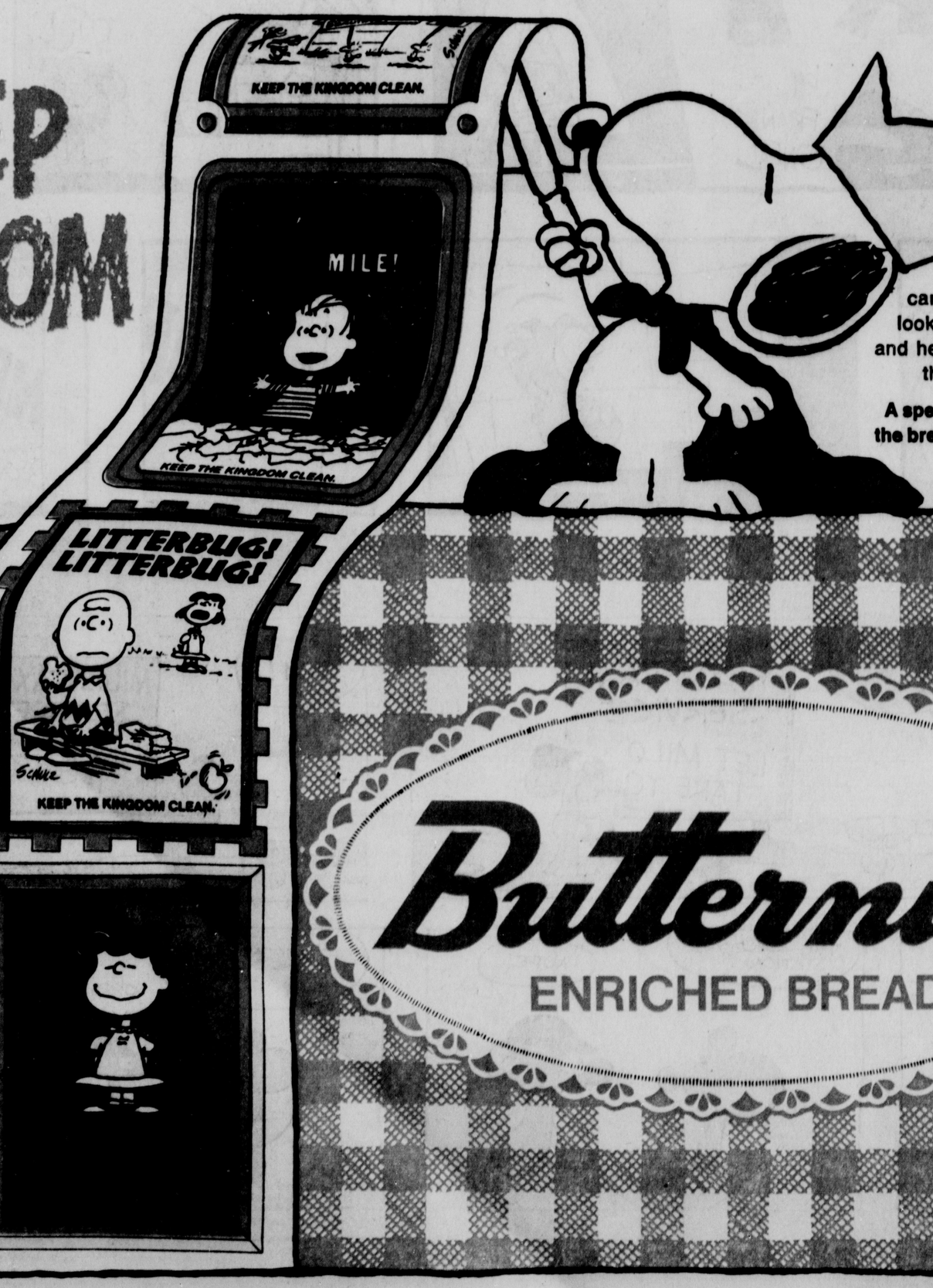








HELP KEEP THE KINGDOM CLEAN.



What can *you* do? Collect these new Peanuts cartoons. You'll find that the Prince of Sandwiches, Charlie Brown, Lucy, Linus, Sally, and the whole Peanuts Gang have a lot of good ideas on how *you* can make our country a neater place to live.

There are a total of twelve different cartoons, so be sure to get them all. Just look for the special loaves of fresh, hale and hearty Butternut White Bread. And join the fight to "Keep the Kingdom Clean."

A special campaign from Butternut Bread—the bread that makes a sandwich a sandwich.

PEANUTS CHARACTERS© UNITED FEATURE SYNDICATE, INC. 1971

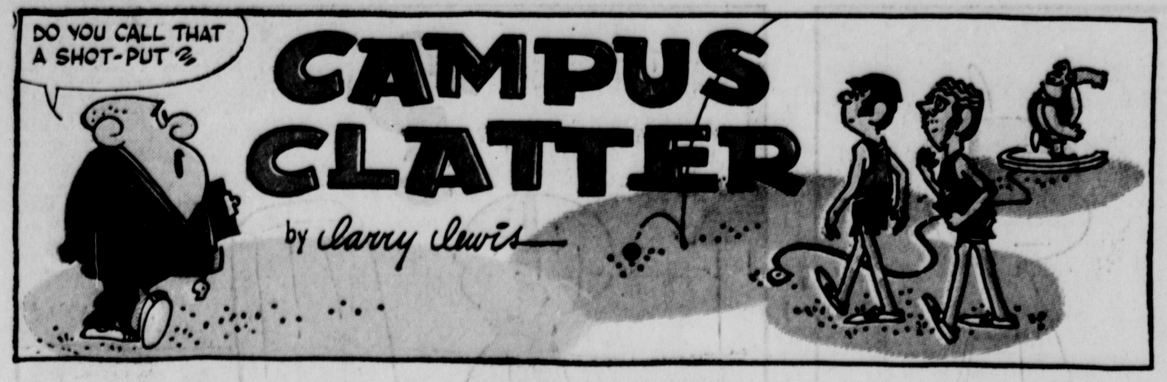
Butternut

ENRICHED BREAD

IBC INTERSTATE BRANDS CORPORATION

CAMPUS CLATTER

by Larry Lewis















BERRY'S WORLD







SHORT Ribs

by FRANK O'NEAL



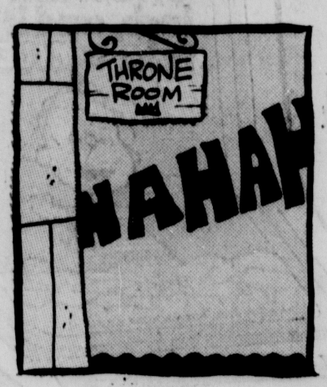


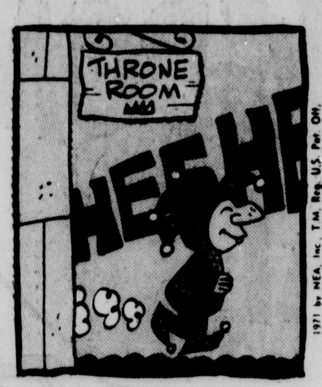














EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider





















[redacted]

DEAR POLLY—When I store vacuum jugs and ice chests for a long period of time, I always put one or two paper towels in each one. When ready to use them, they have no musty damp odor. —MARGARET

DEAR POLLY—The paper plates we buy have plastic covers with elastic bands. These covers make very good shower caps.—DEBBIE



DEAR POLLY—Hang a decorative pot holder near baby's crib. It makes a nice, safe place to put the safety pins when changing baby's diapers.—DARLENE

[redacted]

DEAR POLLY—I make good use of a trouble light (an extension cord with a bulb and hooked cage on the end) when cleaning closets. It can be hung on a hook or a rod and moved around to the best advantage.—DOROTHY



DEAR POLLY—A two-gallon plastic ice cream tub makes a great cake carrier. I place the cake directly on the lid and then put the tub itself over it. The tub is carried upside-down and there is no worry about losing a good carrier or plate.—K. A. G.

DEAR POLLY—Many candles lose their shine and scratches appear after they have been stored away. Firmly rub a nylon stocking up and down such candles; scratches will disappear and the candles will shine again.—LINDA

DEAR POLLY—I have a cotton knit blouse that was too short, so I washed it, hung it on a hanger to dry and pinned small fishing sinkers along the bottom to hold it down as it dried. This made the blouse longer.—PEGGY

DEAR POLLY—When my plastic window shades get yellow I cut off the part that is still white and use it for lining dresser drawers. These liners can be kept clean, and save the cost of buying drawer liners.—MRS. L. A.

DEAR POLLY—When hemming a dress, I use a machine zigzag stitch around the bottom before turning up the hem. Tape is not needed, so this makes a nice-looking hem that is cheaper to do. —MRS. E. C.

DEAR POLLY— When I have used up my favorite scented dusting powder that comes in a canister, I put the canister in my lingerie drawer with the lid off. The fragrance is still strong from the powder, and it makes my clean clothes smell even sweeter.—P. P.

DEAR POLLY—We never throw away part of a cake that has dried out, but slice it, spread each slice with a thick layer of soft butter and then heat in a hot oven until the butter melts. It is delicious.—JAN





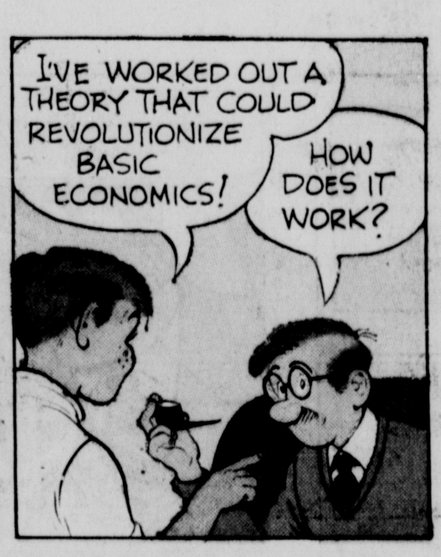
Horse Motif

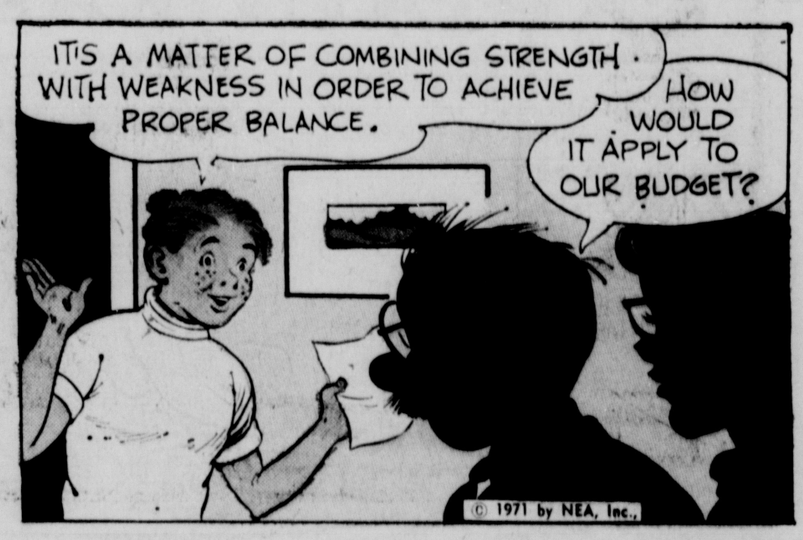
A filet chair set for his favorite chair! Pattern No. 2726 has crochet directions; stitch illustrations; filet diagrams.

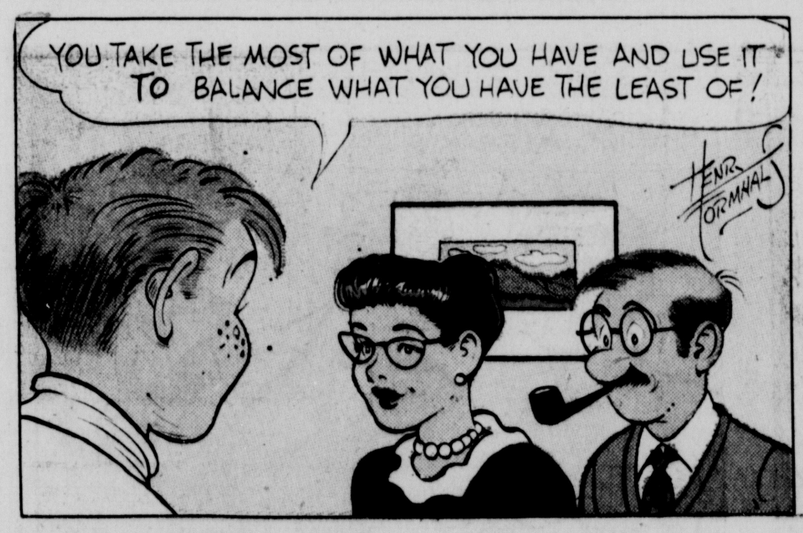
TO ORDER: Send 50c with name, address, pattern number and size to NEEDLEWORK (c/o this newspaper), Box 4388, Midtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018





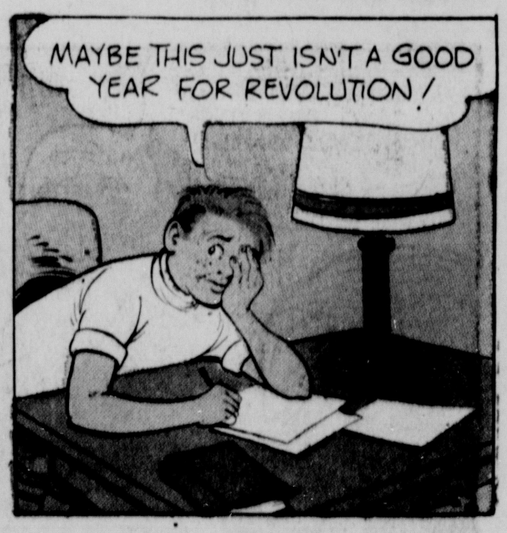












OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

by Paul Gringle













CAPTAIN EASY

by Leslie Turner







OUR BOARDING HOUSE

by Jim Branagan









